HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

44 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1974

Vol. 8-No. 29 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

Saxbe to tell Hoover's FBI 'dirty tricks'

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY and ORR KELLY Washington Star News

WASHINGTON - Atty Gen. William B. Saxbe plans to make public Monday details of FBI counterintelligence programs, secretly authorized over a period of 15 years by the late director J. Edgar Hoover, which used "dirty tricks" methods to disrupt and neutralize subversive organizations.

A 21-page draft report on counterintelligence programs, which went by the code name "cointelpro," has been prepared for Saxbe by a study committee headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

THE COMMITTEE, made up of four representatives of the Justice Department's criminal division and three EBI officials designated by FBI Director Clarence Kelley, said in the draft that some of the "cointel-pro" operations "can only be considered abhorrent in a

The organizations against which "cointelpro" was directed from 1956 until it was terminated in 1971 were categorized in a Hoover directive as being: espionage groups; white hate groups, the Communist Party USA; Special Operations; black extremists; the Socialist Workers Party and the new left.

The draft report said FBI documents furnished by Kelley showed that Hoover specifically authorized all seven programs under "cointelpro." It added that seven programs under "cointelpro." It added that there is "no indication in bureau files" that these

EXCLUSIVE **

programs were either approved by or made known to any attorney general or any individual in the Department of Justice.

Five of the programs directed against domestic organizations led to 2,337 operations by FBI agents

The activities of the FBI over the 15-year span

-Furnishing civic and religious leaders and organizations with information that would gain their support in promoting pressure on state and local governments, employers and landlords to disrupt the suspected

groups.

-Leaks to newspapers and reporters friendly to
the FBI about the arrest records of individuals in the group under investigation.

Sending of anonymous letters about suspected individuals to disrupt their campaigns for election to

-An anonymous phone call to a defense attorney after a federal prosecution had resulted in a mistrial to advise him, evidently falsely, that one of the defendants had been an FBI informant.

-Anonymous communications to family members of suspected individuals advising them of "immoral or activities of the individuals.

-Sending anonymous or fictitious materials to members or groups to create dissension and cause

-Informing employers, credit bureaus and creditors of the immoral or radical activities of members of the Communist Party USA.

-Establishing sham organizations to cause disrup-tion among members of five different Ku Klux Klan

Besides the specific categories of "cointelpro" activity, the investigating committee found in FBI files approximately 20 miscellaneous FBI actions which it

called "egregious examples." They included:

—Investigating the love life of a group leader for dissemination to the press. (A number of Washington reporters were informed by FBI agents of an alleged tape recording involving the extramarital affairs of the late Rev. Martin Luther King. The report to Saxbe does not identify the case reported by the Peterson

-Use of the citizen band radio on the same frequency as radios being used by demonstrators to disrupt their demonstration. (This technique, it is known, was used by the FBI in Washington during the 1969 inaugural against about 500 new left activists. It caused them to assemble at the wrong place and thus miss the opportunity to demonstrate at the inaugura-

tion parade.) The Petersen Committee was asked to determine whether there is any potential criminal or civil liability against the U.S. Government or individual FBI offi-cials; the legality, necessity and wisdom of such programs and the need for appropriate standards and

controls in event such programs are ever reactivated.

However, the report adds, "a fair, accurate and comprehensive understanding of the various 'cointelpro' activities undertaken by the FBI is possible only in the light of the context and climate in which the

programs were established."
"Moreover," the report declares, "the overwhelming bulk of the activities carried on under the program were legitimate and proper intelligence and investiga-

tive practices and techniques.' The report does not shed any light on why all the programs were abruptly terminated by Hoover in late

Auto industry layoffs mount

Big Chrysler shutdown seen

DETROIT - Chrysler Corp. will shut down its U.S. car assembly plants and some manufacturing facilities for the month of December, sources in the auto indus-

Chrysler would neither confirm nor deny the report, but an industry insider said the firm ordered zero" parts from suppliers for next week. That would indicate many component plant workers will likely be

laid off along with assemblers, sources say.

Chrysler employs about 100,000 production workers. More than one-third are assemblers. If the entire system were to shut down, sources estimate 113,000 workers would be laid off.

Meanwhile, Chrysler, Ford Motor Co. and General

Motors Corp. all announced layoffs Friday.

Chrysler said it would not reopen — as previously announced — its assembly plant at Newark, Del., but would keep it closed indefinitely. That will keep 3,800 workers at home

Ford said that it will lay off 9,250 blue collar

workers starting Monday, swelling the industry's present total of temporarily or permanently unemploy-

General Motors Corp., which has idled 7,154 workers in the past two days, said it would lay off an

U.S. suffering worst prolonged inflation in 27 years.

additional 550 for one week starting Monday at its Packard Electric Division in Warren, Ohio.

Ford said it would shut down assembly lines in San Jose, Kansas City and Dearborn, idling 7,000 workers for one week.

In addition, Ford said it is permanently laying off 1,200 workers at eight Michigan facilities and temporarily laying off an additional 450 workers at Dearborn, Livonia and Utica, Mich. So far GM has idled or announced layoffs for 50,214

workers, Ford 20,825 and Chrysler 21,400.

A spokesman for Chrysler said mounting invento-ries of unsold new ears had reached a "critical level."

"We are still going through and revising our production schedule. No decision has been made" on December layoffs, he said.

WEATHER Partly sunny after-noons. High near 68. Low near 55. Complete weath-

Rumors of pending shutdowns have been swirling throughout the Chrysler system for two days, accord-

ing to spokesmen for the United Auto Workers.

Sources in the industry say it is likely that the nation's No. 3 automaker will go through with the shutdown plans. One source said he believes the company may leave open its intermediate car assem-

bly plant in St. Louis.

It is estimated that Chrysler's stockpile of 1975 models was 380,000 on Oct. 31, enough to supply Chrysler dealers for at least 110 days. Chrysler's daily selling rate in the first 10 days of November was only

One Wall Street analyst said Friday that inventories are critically high at about 69 days, and at 110 days, "definitely some corrective action has to be taken."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col; 3)



LAURANCE ROCKEFELLER makes a point while testifying before Senate Rules Committee during a confirmation hearing on brother Nelson's vice presidential nomination.

Rocky kin to seek tax rebate on book

Nelson Rockefeller's brother Laurance testified Friday he intends to claim a \$58,172 income tax deduction on the loss he suffered in the publishing of a biography critical of his brother's 1970 Democratic opponent for New York's governorship.

Laurance Rockefeller testified at the confirmation hearing on Nelson's vice presidential nomination that he considered the project a business venture — not a political undertaking — and so "as a matter of principle" he intends to try to deduct his losses resulting from the book's sluggish sales.

"I hate to involve the United States government in paying a loss for something we wish we had not done, but as a matter of principle I hope we recover," he told the Senate Rules Committee.

"I wish you luck,"

replied Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

The committee completed three days of hearings devoted mostly to inquiring whether the creation of a dummy Delaware corporation to publish the book was an attempt to conceal the Rockefeller role in financing the project - and whether this represented a misuse of wealth in

politics. The book, Arthur J. Goldberg: The Old and the New, was published in 1970 and written by Victor Lasky, the conservative author of books critical of John and Kennedy.

Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice, called it "libelous" and 'pornographic.''

Committee Chairman Howard Cannon, D-Nev., said it was clear to him that Laurance "financed the book through a very

scheme."
Nonetheless, he told reporters he did not feel the incident disqualified Nelson from becoming vice president. He also accused President Ford of trying to stampede Congress into approving the nomination, but said, "We're not going to be stampeded.

The committee heardfrom a succession of Rockefeller lawyers involved in the book project. Most conceded it was published out of po-litical, as well as financial, motives.

Lasky took the witness stand at the end of the day and said he thought it was a good book. He said he disagreed with Gold-berg's characterizations.

"I think Mr. Goldberg sort of lost his equilibrium (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

Ford rejects bid to increase food aid

ROME (AP) - President Ford, rejecting pres-sure from three leading Democratic senators, re-fused Friday to grant an immediate million-ton increase in food aid for needy nations.

The request, made in a cable to the White House last week, was spearheaded by Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, George McGovern of South Dakota and Dick Clark of Iowa. The senators are delegates at the World Food Conference

Ford's decision was announced at the food con-ference, which later adopted a measure strongly supported by the U.S. delegation urging na-

cial assistance as well as actual food aid, the conference implicitly appeal-ed to the oil-producing nations to help feed the world with their newly earned dollars.

In a late-night session, the conference also ac-cepted a proposal by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for a system of nationally held, but internationally coordinat-ed, grain banks to provide a buffer against bad weather and other natural disasters.

The amount of grain to be stored was not specified.

In Washington, Kissinger said that before the year is over he expects the United States will not only increase the dollar amount but the quantity of food aid it gives hungry nations.

He told newsmen he regretted that the question of one year's assistance had become an issue at the food conference.

CONFERENCE delegates expressed disap-pointment at the White House decision to not grant additional U.S. food aid, and the controversy triggered an angry reaction from Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who heads the American quest "unjust" and the He accused the senators

of injecting partisan poli-tics into the food conference and forcing the United States into a 'defensive position."

Butz said 'that the United States is, and will remain, the world's No. 1 food donor and that a market.

'having a tough time feed-ing their own families," said Anne Armstrong, counselor to President Ford. She called the re-

ork of politics." McGovern said in Bonn.

West Germany, where he flew for a two-day visit, that the White House deci-

million-ton increase, amounting to \$175 million, would have a bullish impact on the U.S. grain "American citizens are

sion was "a great mis-take. We just can't take that kind of a stance. Are we going to just sit here and wait until the world food situation is catastrophic? If we wait a few

more years we'll have people learing their governments apart.' Humphrey called the request "modest" and an expression of humanitarian leadership during the 123-nation conference.

tions to set aside money and food to ensure that 10 million tons of food grain are shipped annually to hungry nations. Official's slaying BY CALLING for finan-upsets coal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -The slaying of a United Mine Workers official Friday night and failure of the union's bargaining council to approve a new contract threatened to further delay efforts at ending the nationwide coal strike.

Following the shooting and the bogging down of council deliberations on a proposed three-year con-tract, it appeared virtually certain that the strike would last at least three

STUNNED union officials planned to conduct a memorial service at the national UMW headquarters today for the slain official. Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala.

UMW officials said it was unlikely that any fur-ther meetings of the bargaining council would be held over the weckend.

Littlefield, who was the UMW district president for Alabama, was fatally shot in the head outside his hotel room Friday during an apparent holdup attempt, authorities

Union officials said Littlefield was shot minutes after he returned to his hotel room from a meet-

ing of the 38-member bargaining council, on which he served.

The council, which must approve the proposed contract before it can be submitted to the union membership, had recessed for the second day without a decision on the contract.

Emerging from the accting, UMW Vice meeting, UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich told newsmen, "I think we're in for a three-week strike now."

TRBOVICH said he still optimistic that the tentative agreement to end the coal walkout that began Tuesday could be approved.

But he acknowledged there was serious disagreement over a number of the 31 articles in the proposal.

Union sources said the bargaining council prob-ably would recommend that the negotiating team go back to industry to reopen bargaining to handle what they called "housecleaning chores."

The government has estimated a four-week strike could cause up to 400,000 layoffs and an eight-week walkout up-wards of 1.7 million

Under subpoena in Ringo case

City leaders remain silent on FBI probe came into the picture,"

By MARY NEISWENDER the Long Beach Amuse-Staff Writer

City officials, under subpoena to appear before a Federal Grand Jury looking into organized crime's influence on Long Beach government, maintained a tight-lipped silence Friday as FBI investigators continued their probe of at least two city businesses.

Although some officials would talk to newsmen "off the record," none wanted their name used. However, all admitted the FBI questioning centered around Ringo, Inc., and ment Co. Ringo and C. Ray Shira,

its promoter and operator, first surfaced in Long Beach early in 1962 when the former morticianaerospace worker asked for a city business license for the game.

The city tax collector rejected Shira's license application on advice of the city prosecutor and police chief, who maintained operation of the game would violate the city's antigambling ordinance. Shira appealed to the City Council but the question was never explored at length because the city code at that time didn't authorize appeals in business license deni-

als.
Fortunately, however, for Shira, the city code was changed and on his next try for a license in 1964 he took his initial rejection to the City Council on appeal.

Despite a trip by the councilmen to a garage where the Ringo equip-ment was stored to test their skill, the city fathers voted down the license. Voting against granting

the permit in 1964 were

Councilmen Ray Kealer.

Emmet Sullivan, Bob Crow, William Graham and James Hayes. Those voting to give the business license to Shira were Bert Bond, William Grant and R. E. (Pat) Corbett, Councilman Edwin Wade was absent.

Five years later Shira tried again. Despite a warning by

Thomas Zeiger, chief deputy for the city pro-secutor's office, that a vote to permit Ringo to operate would be a violation of law, councilmen voted the permit on a four-to-three vote.

The four - Bert Bond,

Wayne Sharp, L. F. (Ted) Cruchley and Russell Rubley. Voting against were Dr. Thomas Clark, Edwin Wade and then Councilman Ray Kealer. Two of the nine council-men — Emmet Sullivan and Paul Deats --- were

absent.

Former Councilman Crow said Thursday that FBI agents specifically zeroed in on Shira and his operations.

"Apparently the people now affiliated with Ringo are shady, slightly underworld characters, and this is why the FB1 force

What the FBI is after, Crow maintains, is how and why the controversial

Ringo permit finally got through the council. FBI agents asked if any bribes had made, and he told them there had been.

Interviewed by newsmen following the vote to approve Ringo, Bond the most outspoken advocate of Ringo — claimed the vote was "absolutely legal" and that whether Ringo is a game of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT

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STATE HIGH SCHOOL averages dropping further behind nation. Page B-8.

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Wait a minute

Burbank gardener Miles Gordon takes close look at what appears to be car crashing out of building through billboard. In reality, billboard is pop-art advertisement for film "Freddie and the Bean."



the

WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Xerox must share its patents

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — In a highly unusual antitrust move, the Federal Trade Commission announced Friday that the Xerox Corp. had agreed to stimulate competition by giving its competitors access to critical copier patents and technical expertise. Xerox currently captures 85 per cent of the highly lucrative copying-machine market and last year posted earnings of \$300 million. The Federal Trade Commission said the corporation's total control over some 2,000 critical patents virtually assured that competitors would be frozen out. An official of the FTC's bureau of competition said savings to consumers could amount to \$150 million a year or more with stiffer competition and that the increased competition should trim back the 10.3 per cent profit Xerox earns on its sales to bring the margin closer to the 4.5 per cent profit for manufactur-ers generally. An estimated 20 companies now are on the verge of jumping in to compete with Xerox. Under the agreement, Xerox is required to provide current patents and those developed in the next six years to any company that asks for them.

Dairy indictments

ALBANY, N.Y. — Dairylea Inc., the northeast's largest milk cooperative, and 11 present or former employes, were charged Friday with conspiring to cover up the adulteration of milk over a 5½-year period. In addition, another employe was charged with perjury in the investigation that led to the indictments. Dairylea itself was charged with conspiracy — 89 counts of offering a false instrument in the first degree, and 89 counts of criminal possession of a forged instrument in the second degree. Basically, the charges stem from accusations that Dairylea used reconstituted powdered skim milk to standardize whole milk at processing plants in Goshen, Binghamton, Buffalo, Jamestown, Syracuse and Woodside. Earlier this year, the cooperative, which has 8,000 members in several northeastern states, admitted adulterating the milk and was fined \$150,000 by the state Department of Agriculture and

Textbook arrests

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Four school officials were arrested Friday on warrants charging them with contributing to the delinquency of minors by permit-ting controversial books in classrooms. The warrants were obtained by schoolbook protesters. Last week, members of the school board voted to keep controversial textbooks-decried as un-American and anti-Christian-in the schools. The protesters had been demanding that the language arts books be removed permanently.

INTERNATIONAL

Dollar weakens in Europe

The dollar weakened throughout Europe on Friday in brisk trading spurred by reports that Germany planned to by reports that Germany planned to revalue the mark upward. Gold eased back from record highs, but a decision by South Africa to withhold some of its gold from the bullion market was ex-pected to push the price per ounce above \$200 in the next week. Dealers said central banks in Zurich and Frank-furt were buying dollars to keep the rate from falling still lower. They said funds have been moving from dollars to German marks and Swiss francs since West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Wednesday that he lavors letting the mark rise. Schmidt said the move would help reduce Germany's big foreign trade surplus and help other members of the European Common Market with balance-of-payment problems. The activity in the currency markets appeared to take some of the heat off the recent gold-buying flurry. The metal hit a record high of \$191 an ounce in London on Thursday, but backed down to \$187.25 by closing Friday.

Boost to China ties

TOKYO - The promotion Friday of Chiao Kuan-hua to be China's foreign minister appears to bode well for Chinese-American detente, according to experts here. The Peking announcement said Chiao's appointment was a routine change. But some observers saw a link between it and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to Peking on Nov. 25-29. Diplomats point out that Chiao has long worked closely with Premier Chou En-lai, the architect of detente with the U.S., and they say Chou may have appointed him to intensify the dialogue with the U.S. at a time of increasing U.S. Soviet detente. Kissinger travels to Peking the day after President Ford meets in Vladivostok with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, and the secretary is expected to reassure the Chinese that no agreements were reached inimi-cal to Peking's interests.

MEXICO CITY - Mexico has closed down several oil wells in the southeast because production has surpassed ca-pacity for storage, relining and transportation, the government has an-nounced. Minister of National Properties Horacio Flores de la Pena did not disclose how many wells had been shut down. However, he said Mexico has drilled 47 wells in the rich fields of the southeast where recent discoveries were followed by government predictions that Mexico would someday become an important oil-exporting nation. Mexico began exporting oil this year, but was selling only about 35,000 barrels daily to foreign customers.

Western energy agency

PARIS - Sixteen industrialized powers Friday formally set up an International Emergency Agency championed by the U.S. to cope with the the possibility of another oil embargo and meet the world energy crisis. The organization's permanent council adopted the plan, which officials said may be as significant in the energy field as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is in the military sphere, just one day after Secretary of State Henry Kissinger outlined a five-point energy survival plan.

Refugees flee Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa -More than 100 weary American women and children arrived in Johannesburg Friday on two evacuation flights from the racially tense Angolan capital of Luanda, Most of the refugees fleeing the Portuguese colony, which appears on the verge of civil war, are wives and children of employes of Cabinda Gulf Oil Co. The U.S. oll firm operates in the seaside enclave of Cabinda, sandwiched between Zaire and the Congo Republic just north of Angola.

People in the news

Old-time trouble brews for 'Witch of Salem'

Combined News Services

The "White Witch of Salem" is stirring old-time fears of black magic on the North Shore of Massachusetts.

But unlike her 17th Century sisters who were tried and hanged, Laurie Cabot, 41, is invoking her First Amendment right to free speech and quoting the words of John F.

Kennedy.
A self-proclaimed witch who teaches a course on her craft as a practical science at Salem State College, she is scheduled to address an adult education class in nearby Georgetown next week. But her coming appearance in Georgetown has met with resistance frm some of the lownspeople.

"Witcheraft violates our heliefs and is against the faith, and it is not anything that anyone should be playing around with," said Rev. Donald Bentley, interim pastor of George-town's First Baptist

Members of the church signed a petition reading, We the undersigned are

completely opposed to the public appearance of Laurie Cabot, the White Witch of Salem...and to the public appearance or practice of any witch in

the town of Georgetown."
"You'd think we were back in the 1600s," says Ms. Cabot - who uses the 20th Century designation

Ms.
"It seems like we're reliving sort of the witch trial thing. It's the same kind of psychic hysteria," Ms. Cabot said. "Psychologically it must be a basic fear of self, because demons and spirits exist in your own brain.

Keformed

Reformed militant radical Jane Alpert, 27, who surrendered Thursday after spending more than four years as an "underground" fugitive, took the second step on the road back to freedom Friday by going to Manhattan Federal Court for a courtordered visit to the probation office. She faces a possible 10 years in prison.

Hunted since May 1970 as an admitted conspira-tor in the 1969 bombings of two federal buildings in Manhattan, the 1967 Swarthmore honors graduate said, "I'm home again with my family. That's of tremendous importance to me."

Her lawyer said the reasons for Miss Alpert's flight were now gone. The war is over and the man she loved and for whom she pleaded guilty

is now dead," he said. The reference was to Samuel Melville, the 34year-old reputed leader of a terrorist group who was arrested with Miss Alpert and later sentenced to Attica prison, where he was killed in the September 1971 prison uprising.

Pardoned

Gov. Reagan granted a full and unconditional pardon Friday to former Oakland Mayor John C. Houllhan, convicted three years ago of stealing \$99,-000 from an elderly widow's estate Reagan granted the pardon on the recommendation of the Alameda County Superior Court.

Houlihan was mayor of Oakland from 1961 to 1966. He was convicted in September of that year of stealing \$99,000 from the estate of Sirella Whitlock while he was the conservalor of the estate.

In his executive decree. Reagan noted that Houlihan, now executive director of the Institute for Local Self-Government, served two years and a month in prison out of a 10-year term and was discharged from parole in April 1971. Since then, he has demonstrated his qualifeations for rehabilitialion and restoration of his rights as a citizen, Reagan said.

Exciting day

Frank Gilmore was taken to New York Crimi-nal Court Friday on charges of trying to murder a police officer. But while he was waiting to be called by the bailiff, his common-law wife, Flossie Cotton, gave birth to a baby boy in the courtroom.

At noon, Judge Archie Gorfinkel was presiding over what promised to be a routine day in his Bronx court. The room was filled with about 100 police officers, lawyers, court at-tendants and relatives of

prisoners.
Suddenly, the subdued drone of day-to-day justice was pierced by a shrill cry from the middle of the room.

'Oh my God!" Miss Cotton screamed. The obviously pregnant 22-year-old woman clutched her stomach and Gorfinkel, seeing she was in labor, cleared the

courtroom. Police officer Walter Buchanan, 31, took charge. As court attendtook ants scurried for hot water and towels. Bu-chanan went to work helping Miss Cotton in her delivery in front of the judge's bench.



LAURIE CABOT...An unwanted witch

Guilty

A 20-year-old Manhat-tan youth Friday pleaded guilty to stealing a bicycle and a tennis racquet from John F. Kennedy Jr., 13-year-old son of the late President.

The defendant, Robert Lopez, entered the plea in Manhattan Supreme Court before Acting Supreme Court Justice Irving Lang, who set sen-

tencing for Jan. 6.

Lopez was charged with stealing the \$145, 10-speed Italian bicycle, and the tennis racquet from young Kennedy as the boy was riding to a tennis lesson in Central Park last May 14. Lang ordered the racquet, which was found in Lopez' apartment, returned John. The bicycle was not recovered

Miffed

Herbert Klein, former press secretary to Rich-ard Nixon, criticized the major television networks Friday for refusing to televise live President Ford's press conference in Phoenix.

''It's not enough to say the press conference might have been too long or it might not be professional because it came from Phoenix," Klein told a civic group. 'The networks have opened themselves to justified criticism when you examine the caliber of the questions asked and the inconsistency of their own

Ford was in Phoenix Thursday to address the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Early start

President Ford, getting a jump on other candi-dates for the job he has held three months, declared his firm intention Friday to run in 1976 for a full term in the White

Ford's decision to switch from a "probable" candidate to a "definite" candidate was disclosed through a spokesman almost casually at a routine White House news briefing.

A reporter who noted there was speculation Ford was ready to declare his candidacy asked if the rumors were correct.

"Yes." replied Press Secretary Ron Nessen. 'He intends to run in 976.'' The reason, Nessen said, was simple: "He enjoys being President."





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Pitchess gets list of Ward car licenses

Our L.A. Bureau

Sheriff Peter Pitchess said Friday he has demanded a list of the license numbers of all county cars assigned to Supervisor Baxter Ward's staff because of "the increasing frequency of in-stances in which Sheriff's Department employes, timidated by Ward's

investigators. In a letter to Mechanical Department Director Robert Sudduth/Pitchess said, "our personnel are frequently involved in high risk activity, including undercover investiga-tions, and it is essential

tifying their vehicles."
Pitchess added, "For criminal element.

Pitchess said the license numbers of vehicles used by Ward's investigators were supplied by Suddath and "will be circulated throughout the Sheriff's Department for the



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents we wish was release, do not send original documents we wish was release. ments you wish returned.

Property tax on cars

I recently registered a used car at the California Department of Motor Vehicles and obtained the 1975 license tag. I was told there was an additional "proper-ty tax - deductible" of \$5 on top of the \$11 registra-

SURE 'N ALL I WANT IN ME OLD AGE IS A PEACH 'N QUIET

tion fee, the \$3 transfer fee and the use tax. I could get no explanation of this tax other than being told that the car-would not be included on "regular tax bill" (whatever that means) under personal property. Is this a new tax? If so, when did it start and what is the money used for?

J.M., Long Beach.

The tax you refer to is officially known as the vehicle license fee in lieu of property tax and it's been in effect for years. All car owners pay this tax, which is 2 per cent of the value of the car, as part of their annual automobile license renewal fees. You paid it when you registered the car because you purchased the '75 license tag at that time and with your car, the tax worked out to \$5. The DMV simply collects the tax andthe revenue is turned over to the cities and counties. The DMV clerk's statement about your "regular tax bill" simply means that since the state collects this tax, you aren't assessed a personal property tax on your car by the city or county in which you live. According to a DMV spokesman, many car owners

don't realize that of the annual license fees they pay, all but \$11 (for the registration fee) is considered a personal property tax and can be deducted on their income tax returns.

Hooligan tryout

I'm 22 and would like to get into professional baseball. How can I get a tryout? D.B., Bellflower.

The California Angels will hold open tryouts next June at Angel Stadium in Anaheim. Check with theclub in January for the exact day. It will be the third year the Angels have held a public tryout day. But don't get your hopes too high. Some 700 aspirants have tried out each year and "only one or two guys were signed to contracts" with minor league farm teams, according to a team spokesman. Most professional baseball players are spotted by scouts during high school and college games and signed to get training and seasoning playing for minor league teams where, generally, they either go up or out. Your age, 22, is the cutoff point for the Angels' tryouts. You might check with other profes-sional major league teams to see if they have any similar programs. Send your inquiries to the teams director of scouting. You can find the addresses of all the teams in the book, "Official Baseball Guide for 1974", published by Sporting News, 1212 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63166. The book should be available in most libraries or can be ordered from book

Cracked curb

The new concrete curbing put in last winter in front of my house is already cracked from the tree roots. Can something be done about this? Also, does the city pay for sidewalk repair or is it the homeowner's responsibility? Mrs. C.W., Lakewood.

At Action Line's request, Fred Johnson, road main-tenance supervisor for the Los Angeles County Road Department, checked the curbing along your street and found that the crack in front of your house was not a potential hazard but the one in your sidewalk was so he had a temporary asphalt patch put on it. He said the fracture in the curbing was probably caused by the normal expansion or contraction of the concrete and not from roots. He said the roots had been cut back before the concrete was poured and he wasn't able to find roots near the crack now. The city pays for sidewalk repairs and Lakewood residents with complaints about their sidewalks or streets can phone Mrs. Barbara Rollins, who handles all service requests for the city, at 866-9771.

Hazardous home work

My husband and I canned some olives from our tree and now we wonder how safe they are to eat. H.B., Long Beach.

Unless you used a pressure canning device and cooked the olives for at least an hour under 10 pounds of pressure, you shouldn't eat them, advised Dorothy Wenck, a home economist with the University of California Cooperative Extension. Unless properly processed, home canned olives can cause botulism, a potentially lethal food poisoning. "I try to discourage the canning of olives altogether," Mrs. Wenck said. "If a person wants to pickle olives, she's better off leaving them in a salt brine solution, instead of canning them. The instructions for this method and the standard canning process are included in the pamphlet, "Home Pickling of Olives", which can be obtained free of charge from the UC Cooperative Extension, 1000 S. Harbor Blvd., Analieim, Calif. 92805. The pickling process is complicated and tricky because a lye solution usually is used to remove the bitterness from the fruit. Olives can be treated in salt instead of lye, but with this method, which also is outlined in the pamphiet, they shrivel up and still taste fairly bitter. Olives can be pickled only when they are green or reddish brown on the tree. If they have become thoroughly ripe and black, it's too late for canning.

both on and off duty, are we be able to identify being harassed and in-vehicles that are following vehicles that are following sheriff's personnel.

Ward's investigators are regularly engaging in the surveillance of our personnel, and because they are unwilling to exereise discretion in the performance of such activity, we find it necessary to have some means of iden-

obvious reasons, we do not want to mistake his staff for members of the

protection concerned." of

Kristovich pension of \$19,800 set

Our L.A. Bureau

Administrator-Public Guardian Baldo Kristovich, convicted in 1972 of two perjury counts relat-ing to mishandling of assets under his control, has applied for and received retirement benefits from the county employe pension fund, it was learned Friday.

A spokesman for the County Retirement Board Kristovich, 59. applied for retirement benefits Nov. 1 and that the application was granted during a meeting of the board Nov. 6.

The spokesman said Kristovich, who was earn-ing \$28,692 a year at the time he was fired in September 1971, will be eligi-ble for benefits totaling \$19,800 annually.

Officials with the Civil Service Commission said they have received no formal notice from Kristovich that he intends from to withdraw his plans for appeal of his firing.
And county officials

were unsure whether the granting of retirement benefits would preclude him from continuing his fight for reinstatement. Additionally, Kristovich's lawyer, Larry Jay, said he does not know whether Kristovich intends to continue the appeal or not. Kristovich filed an ap-

peal for reinstatement with the Civil Service Commission shortly after his firing. However, he was granted a series of postponements while his court conviction was being appealed.

Observers had felt it would be pointless for himto seek reinstatement of his job unless his conviction were reversed. And, since he has now exhausted the appeal procedure, observers believed his move to get retirement not continue the reinstate-ment fight.

Kristovich was indicted on 24 felony counts in October 1971 stemming from charges he showed favoritism to officials and friends in disposing of items such as cars, furniture, and the like from the estates of people who died witout making wills.

In July 1972 he was convicted on only four of the receive on only four of the counts — including two of perjury and two of preparing false evidence. He was find \$2,500 and He was find \$2,500 and placed on five-year probation.

In December 1973 the Appeal Court reversed the two counts of preparing false evidence. Subsequently, the State Su-preme Court denied an appeal hearing on the two remaining perjury counts and the U.S. Supreme Court denied a review of the case.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 16, 1934 Volume 8, No. 24

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Later Friday, Ward re-sponded by saying the li-cense numbers of cars asand Administrative units certain other divisions." signed to his staff are matters of public record, and are available for in-spection "by the public. Ward said the personnel

Sheriff Pitchess or anyone else who's interested.

Ward suggested the

sheriff was interested in

the license plates because

in recent weeks "certain

members of my staff have

used the cars to travel to

and from interviews with

members of the Sheriff's

Intelligence, Detective

were being questioned in homes and offices about possible misuse of public funds. "These interviews have been inspired by confidential reports to us from deputies and senior officials of the Sheriff's

Department," Ward said.
"The information being developed from the interviews is being submitted to the County Grand Jury," Ward added.

release reports Monday of conversations between his deputies and former Assistant Sheriff Howard Earle and retired Narcotics Captain Hamilton.

Earle resigned more than a year ago as a result of charges he was using county helicopters for his personal use, and that he was accepting royalties on a textbook of his which was mandatory reading material for police students.

Little progress seen in aerospace talks

Little progress has been made in contract negotiations between Douglas Aircraft Co. and Long Beach ? Local 148, United Aerospace Workers, a spokesman for the labor group said Friday.

Local 148 President Clarence Gregory said that,

although talks have continued at the subcommittee level, "very little" has been accomplished.

He said he expects the subcommittee meetings, which have dealt mainly with non-economic issues, to

continue for the next few days.

Spokesmen for both groups said they are willing to resume formal bargaining "whenever they (the other side) are ready," but no date has been set for the next

The negotations, which began Aug. 1, broke off briefly in late October after Gregory accused the company of stalling attempts to reach a wage settlement.



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Safety group stuck with unsafe buttons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission disclosed Friday that it is recalling 80,000 of its own lapel buttons promoting

The commission said the buttons have too-sharp edges, paint with too much lead and clips that can be broken off and swallowed by small children. The yellow buttons picture a brown toy bear

and black lettering proclaiming: "Think Toy Safety.'

The buttons were sent to the commission's 14 field offices for distribution to groups interested in toy safety. The commission said none of the buttons had been distributed.

Routine safety tests by the commission revealed that paint on the buttons contained 1.97 per cent lead. The federal law policed by the commission limits lead in paint to .5 per cent and reduces the allowable lead content to .06 per cent at the end of this year unless the chairman decides otherwise.

A spokesman said the commission probably will pay the \$1,700 bill for the buttons to the Lewis Co. of Washington, since the agency didn't specify in its contract that the buttons be safe.

The spokesman said the buttons will be

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Cover-up defense focusing on CIA role

With the prosecution case nearly completed, the controversial role of the Central Intelligence Agency in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary began emerging Friday as a major defense strategy at

the cover-up trial. The supersecret CIA has long denied any involvement in the bugging or its cover-up, but U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled that at least a limited exploration of CIA actions is permissible as a defense tactic.

He indicated he may call Richard M. Helms, CIA director at the time of the bugging and now ambassador to Iran, as the court's own witness so neither the prosecution nor the defense will have to "vouch for his credibility" on the crucial issues involved.

Five former aides to Richard M. Nixon are accused of conspiracy in the cover-up. The trial is now seven weeks old.

The prosecution, which so far has called 24 witnesses announced it would wrap up its case Wednesday or Thursday after playing nearly two dozen of Nixon's White House tapes, many of which have never before been made public. The jury has heard only nine of the tapes so far.

"It looks like we've got a chance, a good chance, of finishing this case before the (Christmas) holidays," Sirica told the jury, which has been se-

questered since Sept. 30. How soon the trial can be wrapped up depends heavily on whether Nixon is well enough to provide testimony for the defense. His lawver advised the court he would meet with the former president this weekend to see if he objects to being examined court-appointed

physicans. With the CIA's role, if any, in the Watergate case mushrooming into a major issue, Deputy CIA Director Vernon A. Walters testified he knew of no agency involvement and of no reason why the FBI's investigation of the bugging would have compromised CIA operations abroad.

The prosecution contends that Nixon's deci-sion just six days after the June 17, 1972, Watergate arrests to have the

pursuing leads into Mexico — which would have linked the bugging to the Nixon campaign — was a major element in the cover-up plot.

Prosecutor James F. Neal contended that tapes of three meetings Nixon had with his chief of staff. H.R. Haldeman, one of the cover-up defendants, make it "pristine clear" that the order was to protect Nixon and his top aides and not to protect covert operations of the

Sirica ordered the three June 23, 1972, tapes, which the jury heard last Monday, replayed with jurors out of the courtroom so he could evaluate Haldeman's defense

strategy.
That evolving strategy

use could be under way at this time if the materials

were available in Califor-

nia even though Mr.

Nixon himself has been ill

and hospitalized and un-

able to work directly on

Nixon's attorney, Her-

bert J. Miller, also intro-

duced under seal an Aug. 15 memorandum and 11

grand jury subpoenas that

he said would show the

wide range of demands

the Office of the Special

Prosecutor is making for

White

this project.

materials.

is intended to prove that the CIA briefly blocked the FBI investigation of the Mexican connection not as part of any coverup but to protect its own covert operations south of the border.

How far do you want to go in cross-examination?" Sirca asked Haldeman lawyer Frank J. Strickler.

"I want to go lar enough to show that there were legitimate and dcfinte concerns by the CIA. investigation. might uncover CIA operations in Mexico that did exist at that time," Strickler replied.

"Not to put the blame on the CIA (for the bugging), but that there was a legitimate concern this investigation might compromise CIA assets or uncover non-Watergate

matters."
The CIA has consistently denied it had any part in the cover-up.

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Nixon 'needs tapes for book'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Richard M. Nixon has contracted with a "major publisher" to write a book about his presidential years, but the project is being delayed because his White House material has not been transferred to California, a one-time White House aide argued

Franklin R. Gannon, former special assistant in the White House, said in an affidavit presented at a hearing on Nixon's suit to gain possession of the tapes and documents that an unnamed "major publisher" has agreed to bring out the book Nixon plans to write.

Network suit dropped

Friday that a federal dropped a government antitrust suit against the three major networks. the suit was pushed by the Nixon administration because of their news

Our economy

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prevented from preparing the material because of delays in transferring the tapes and documents to California, Gannon said.

President Ford signed an agreement Sept. 6 giving Nixon and the government joint control of the material temporarily, with Nixon to control it completely at the end of five years.

The Watergate Special Prosecutor petitioned the court to delay transfer so the materials would re-main accessible to the prosecutor's office, and Friday's hearing was to determine whether the

U.S. District Judge Rob-

ing new complaints.

Court records showed judge in Los Angeles has ert J. Kelleher heard a motion to dismiss Tues-day and the next day dismissed the case with-The networks had claimed out prejudice. That means the government can pursue the case later by fil-

order now holding the material at the White House is to be extended by a preliminary injunction to prevent transfer until the court can decide

who owns the material.
"I am informed that a major publisher in this country has agreed with the former president to publish a book to be writ-ten by him," Gannon's affidavit said "I believe that Mr.

Nixon is obligated by contract to complete the first half of his book by April, 1976, and the present delay and any continuing delay makes it increasingly difficult to meet this

deadline," it added. 'A great deal of the preparation of these who could be damaged materials for Mr. Nixon's they were made public.

Judge Charles R. Richey agreed to examine the memo and subpoenas privately after Miller said they include names of many innocent persons who could be damaged if

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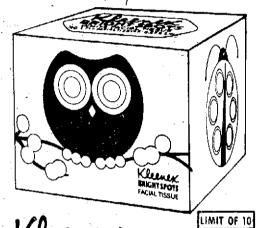
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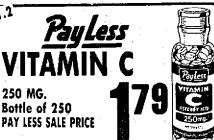


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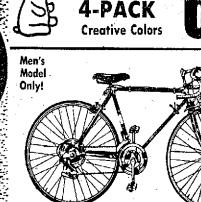
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Sugar prices up Petroleum drain held major cause

nation's biggest sugar company Friday raised the wholesale price of grocery sugar 7 per cent to 65.9 cents a pound in the third price hike in as many-weeks and more increases were in the offing.

The action by Amstar Corp which markets sugar under the Domino label, was certain to touch off more price hikes on sugar purchased by consumers.

AMSTAR also raised by more than 10 per cent the price of industrial sugar, signaling higher prices for such products as soft drinks, candy and sugarcoated cereals.

of 12 five-pound bundles of grocery sugar to \$39.54, or 65.9 cents a pound, from \$36.90 or 61.5 cents a

prices were prompted by higher prices for raw sugar on world markets. 'The raw sugar price has been going up_almost

what we have to do here.'

The spot price of raw sugar on the New York market Friday rose 2 cents, the maximum allowable increase for one day, to 58 cents a pound, indicating still higher wholesale and retail prices in the next few

BASED on the current raw price and the addition of costs for refining, packaging and wholesaling, the consumer price could soar to 80 cents a pound or more in the near

again to 66c lb. Raging inflation sets 27-year U.S. record

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Inflation is raging at its worst prolonged rate in 27 years while production of goods and services is in its longest slump in 14 years, the government reported Friday.
And petroleum imports,

a primary cause of the conflicting problems of inflation and recession, drained \$5.5 billion more from the United States in the July-September period; the Commerce Department said.

When money leaves the country, inflationary pressures are increased because there are fewer dollars for purchasing goods. The automobile industry, for example, has the highest inventories in history, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday.

For the first nine second quarter and 7 per months of 1974, the Com- cent in the first. merce Department estimated the inflation rate was 11.1 per cent, the worst since 1946-47 when the end of World War ii

price controls sent prices up 11.8 per cent.

Commerce also said the Gross National Product, the term used for the nation's total output of goods and services, dipped 2.1 per cent in thethird quar-ter of 1974. The GNP declined 1.6 per cent in the

Commerce Department analysts said the three quarters of receding GNP were the longest since

The GNP calculations for the July-September quarter were improved over preliminary esti-mates announced last month, but the cause of the upward revision was due to an inflationary rate that was worse than earli-

er figures showed, Commerce said the GNP \$1.415 trillion on an annual adjusted basis in the third quarter, an increase of \$31.6 billion from the second quarter. But when inflation was re-

moved, the GNP was estimated at \$822.7 billion, down from the \$827.1 billion in the second quarter.

The Federal Reserve Board said the economy continued to lag in October with the output of factories, mines and utilities down 0.6 per cent. The Federal Reserve said industrial production is expected to be worse in November because steel mills sharply increased output last month in anticipation of the coal

sales of new domestic cars have prompted lay-

offs and plant closings.' The new third quarter figures were revised upward from preliminary estimates of \$821.1 billion

released in October. The major upward revisions were for consumer spending and private investment. But Commerce said consumers financed their increased spending by cutting savings by \$6.9



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Nixon resting well at home

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

A weak and fatigued Richard M. Nixon was reported resting comfortably in a hospital bed at his San Clemente villa Friday, but he is still faced with the decision of whether or not to allow a team of court-appointed

doctors to examine him. Aides said the former president, who began Thursday what is expected to be a lengthy period of recuperation, is so weakened by his illness that the mere act of speaking exhausts him.

'He's just very weak," said an aide in a tele phone interview. "It tires him even to talk after a while,. He gets winded

very easily.
"He is staying in hed today," said another aide. 'His doctors have ordered him to remain there and contact with his few key staff members is very limited."

The 61-year-old former chief executive, who suf-fers phiebitis (blood clots) in his left leg, was released from Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach Thursday following a hospitalization.

He reportedly lost about 15 pounds during his confinement.

A small clamp, designcd to prevent clots from traveling through the bloodstream to the heart or lungs, where they could be fatal, was fitted to Nixon's left iliac vein during surgery Oct. 29.

The former president's physician, John Lungren, carlier had said Nixon had not yet been informed of the court-appointed doctors scheduled to examine him.

But by Friday, Nixon apparently had been told of the three-doctor panel, which was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to examine him and determine if he is too ill to testify at the

his health by Nov. 29. However, Dr. Charles panel, said the doctors without his consent.

Sirica asked Nixon's attorney, Herbert J. Miller, to report back by Tuesday on whether the former president will re-

Miller said he planned a trip to San Clemente within the next two or three days "to sit down and dis-

Lungren, meanwhile, said he would "welcome" an examination of Nixon by the court-appointed doctors but expressed concern that the checkup would be an undue strain

Lungren also said he

The former president still is taking oral doses of Coumadin, an anticoagu-lant (blood-thinning) drug, and Lungren said he feared Nixon might experi-ence internal bleeding as a side effect of the drug, particularly if his blood pressue were elevated.

Dr., Eldon B. Hickman, one of the surgeons who operated on Nixon, said he felt an examination of the former president by outside doctors was

jecting Nixon to further tests certainly would add stress for a man who has just been released from

open up at various loca-

tions, stumbling blocks

appeared in the form of zone problems, safety,

etc.
Finally, the Long Beach

Amusement Co. granted

him a lease on a building at 150 Pike to accommo-

date some 200 hoop-throw-

Shira and a growing

number of Ringo players

were happy for less than a week. Then police

moved in and arrested the

graying operator and four

of his employes - includ-

ing two well-known law

enforcement agents. With Shira were Marvin Kobey,

a longtime gambling fig-

ure who was pardoned in 1972 by then-president Richard Nixon from a

federal prison, and Eddie

Hagan, owner-operator of

two Las Vegas gaming

And the battle resumed

in court where it now

awaits hearing — a hearing in which Shira will at-

tempt to prove that Ringo is a game of skill and not an illegal game of chance.

The Long Beach Amuse-

ment Co., also singled out by FBI questioning of city

aides, was voted a lease

on prime Arena area land in March against the

recommendations of City

Manager John Mansell. Mansell claimed the

land was worth \$50,000 a

year rental, and the amusement firm was

offering only \$18,000. How-

ever, on a five-to-three

vote, councilman ap-

However, the city attor-

ney's staff, apparently agreeing the fee was inadequate, refused to

draft the lease, and City

Attorney Leonard Putnam told the council their ac-

tion was not illegal, but

was made on the basis of

At a subsequent meet-

ing councilmen voted to

advertise for bids on the

land. Both Councilman

Bert Bond and Wayne

And this battle appears

headed for court, as attor-

neys for the Amusement

Company disagreed that

the compensation was

Sharp opposed.

inadequate.

insufficient evidence.

proved the lease.

casinos.

ing bingo players.

CITY LEADERS

(Continued from Page A-1)

aliance or skill should be adjudicated in court.

"Somebody's trying to put me and the rest of these fellows in a position of defending ourselves,' he said in an interview. "There's no reason to bring it up to a full council again — if a council-man wanted to be there, he had every right in the world to be there ... but council business must go

on."
Bond, apparently under public pressure, changed his mind. On his motion the next week, the council reopened the matter and - without a full discussion, and, in fact, without ever mentioning the name Ringo - revoked the

The action to rescind was based on City Atty. Leonard Putnam's advice that the previous approval was null because the council could not authorize something which was contrary to city and state laws. Bond said he was doing so because a full council was not present.

Reporters at the time noted one "peculiarity" of the action. It was taken without the name Ringo being mentioned at any time. When Bond began to introduce his motion. other councilmen obviously knew to what he was referring, but some coun-cil spectators seemed puzzled about what the council was rescinding. The vote, however, was unanimous.

At this point, Shira took his battle to court and the court ruled that the license had been revoked illegally — without giving him a chance to appear and upheld the first vote. Ringo had won the

battle. But the war continued.

Tavern burglars enter through roof

Beer, cigarettes, a color television set, a radio and \$62 in coins, valued to-gether at \$551 were taken from Duke's Tavern, 4254 Anaheim St., by burglars who pried open a roof vent to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

Watergate coverup trial. Sirica directed the panel to examine Nixon and report on the state of Hufnagel, chairman of the will not examine Nixon

sist the medical inquiry

cuss matters" with Nixon.

on his patient.

was concerned that Nixon's blood pressure which has been fluctuating to dangerous levels-would be affected by the another examination.

unnecessary.

Hickman said that subthe hospital.

Noble. The officers said they are still looking for other youths in connection with the robberies committed over the past two months. The new arrests brought to nine the number of When Shira tried to

teen-agers held in the Four youths from 14 to 16 years old were arrested last Tuesday after a 70year-old woman and her 77-year-old companion

investigators arrested five teen-agers Friday in a

continuing crackdown

against a gang allegedly responsible for a series of

robberies in the downtown

The five, arrested about

homes of elderly women.

noon, included two 13-

year-olds, two 14-year-

olds and one youth of 15,

said investigators C.S.

Roberson and John R.

Buying an audience

position and thwart his peace plan.

were robbed at knifepoint. Other victims in the series of robberies were threatened or beaten, authorities said, and some may not have reported the crimes because of threats of retaliation.

Petitions were filed in Long Beach juvenile court Friday alleging the first four took part in the robberies. The four appeared at a pre-detention hearSgt. Kenneth Welch. He said they denied the allegations. The petition in one

5 more youths seized in

Charles Hook, who described himself as a wealthy pacifist,

tosses money to a crowd in Manhattan Friday to encourage

passersby to read a leaflet he was handing out. Hook said he

gave away 200 one dollar bills; his leaflet said he was a victim of

secret plots" and other attempts to influence his political

youth's case alleges 15 counts, said the sergeant. The other youths face 12, 10 and 5 counts.
At Friday's hearing,

private attorneys were appointed by the court to represent the four, said An adult also has been

arrested in connection with the case. He is Richard Max Smith, 40, of 1801 California Ave., said police. Smith was arrested Tuesday and booked on a charge of receiving stolen property, they said.

The court set next Wednesday as the date for what authorities refer to informally as "a Dennis H. hearing" for the four

youths.
That process, said Welch, is named after a juvenile case that led to an appellate decision requiring the district attorney's office to present evidence-based reasons why the youths should remain in custody pending adjudication of their case.

Another issue decided at Friday's hearing was jurisdiction of the case, said Welch.

Complex cases often are sent to the county's cen-

robberies of old women for hearing, he said. But senior Long Beach Com-missioner Donald Pitts agreed the hearings should remain in Long

for freeway travel

SALINAS (UPI) - L.D.

Wheels too slow

Sheldon, 63, was going too slow on U.S. 101, a four-lane highway, the Califor-nia Highway Patrol says. Sheldon, piloting his wheelchair along the northbound lanes of the

highway early Friday, got

into a collision with an

automobile.

taches great importance to it in strengthening rela-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Friday tions with Tokyo. that reports of military

moves in Mideast

were being checked here

'on an urgent basis" and

morning with Defense Secretary James R.

While apparently taking

the reports seriously,

Kissinger told a news con-

ference that, "in our judg-

He said he did not be-lieve the Soviet Union

would heighten tensions in

the Middle East just be-

fore Ford is scheduled to

meet with Leonid I.

Brezhnev in Vladivostok. In fact, Kissinger said, there is "no evidence that

the Soviet Union is en-

couraging war."The report was said to

have centered on Soviet

buildup in Syria, the mov-

ing of Syrian equipment

near the Golan Heights

and Israeli planning for a possible preemptive strike

while they were under ur-

courage war. He said the United States would op-

pose any idea that the problems of the region can be solved by military

Kissinger appealed to Moscow and all other

vostok. Afterward, the

he predicted an improve-

dramatic announcements.

Schlesinger.

U.S. checks military

moves in the Middle East He said the trip to South Korea was essential so long as Ford was in the that he and President Ford reviewed possible contingencies Friday

In the minisummit with Brezhnev at Vladivostok, Kissinger said he hoped for further progress toward an agreement limiting offensive nuclear weapons and left open the possibility that an announcement would be made at the end of the

ment, we are not in a situation of imminent conflict." Nov. 23-24 meeting.

Kissinger said that he has no plans to travel to the Middle East and that this is a time for "quiet diplomacy." He criticized Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat for not taking a

decide whether to deal with the PLO. Echoing Ford's statement Thurs-

"particularly moderate

position" and said he sees

no prospect for negotia-

tions between Israel and

Kissinger said Jordan's

King Hussein has accept-

ed the decision of 19 Arab

heads of state that Ara-

(PLO) is the legitimate

representative of 600,000

It will be up to Israel to

west bank Palestinians.

Palestinian

Organization

Jordan.

fat's

Liberation

day night in a Phoenix news conference. Kissinger said, "This is entirely a decision for Israel ... to make." He said the United States will not give Israel "any advice" on the subject.

ROCKEFELLER

(Continued from Page A-1)

because he was criticized," he said.

He said he was not and knew the book would be used for political purposes when New York attorney John Wells, a Republican politi-cal buff, proposed the project to him.

Kissinger said he had seen the reports and, Laurance Rockefeller testified that the suggesgent study, he could not believe any major power would deliberately ention that he help finance the book came to him from a member of Nelson's staff but he never discussed the matter with Nelson directly. He said it was presented to him as a business venture and he considered it one when he put up \$65,000.

parties to exercise "a re-straining influence." Asked if he expected to make a profit, he said: "I thought I would and I could and I should." Ford and Kissinger leave Sunday for Japan, South Korea and Vladi-

"This is one investment secretary will continue on to mainland China, where I wish I had not made because it has proved to be an embarrassment to my brother Nelson and Mr. Justice Goldberg, ment of relations with Washington, but no who happens to be some-one I admire," Rockefel-ler told the Senate Rules Kissinger brushed aside suggestions that Ford will be taking risks in facing Committee.

demonstrations in Japan while Nelson A. Rockefel-Laurance also testified as the commmittee, itself showing weariness with ler has not yet been confirmed as vice president. The secretary said the the topic, was ending three days of televised President had committed hearings into whether the

book's publication showed that the nominee had used his vast wealth in an improper manner to advance his political career.

Cannon charged that Laurance was involved with the dummy Delaware corporation that was created to cloak the Rockefeller family's financial involvement in the venture.

Cannon also accused Ford of trying to stampede Congress into approving the nomination. Laurance testified he

was told about the book venture by his brother's personal assistant.

"They were looking for stockholders and would I participate and help put together a group to fi-nance the publication," Rockefeller said.

"I said that I did not have time to put together a group but that I would be willing to underwrite the venture. As it turned out, no other investors forthcoming and I ended up making the en-tire investment, which I believe was \$65,000."

"I am confident that I never discussed it with my brother Nelson," he

CAR SHUTDOWN

(Continued from Page A-1)

All U.S. auto plants shut down between Christmas and New Year's as specified in contracts with the UAW. The first large layoffs in the auto industry came last December, two months after the Mideast Oil

embargo began to chip away at sales.

UAW officials say they have been in constant contact with Chrysler officials, who "have assured us no decision has been made."

"But it doesn't look good," he said.

According to the UAW spokesman, some workers have said that foremen have discussed the possibility of lengthy layoffs for next month. A meeting of UAW officers and Chrysler Chairman

Lynn Townsend set for Monday to discuss one Detroit plant would probably be expanded "considerably," said the UAW spokesman. Chrysler reported last month it lost \$8 million during the third quarter and has embarked on a drastic

cost-cutting program, trimming production, white coltar employment and its blue collar work force.

As of Monday, indefinite layoffs at Chrysler will total about 10 per cent of its work force, a company

spokesman said. The Newark plant, now closed indefinitely, was scheduled for a one-week shutdown last Monday. The plant makes compact Darts and Valiants.
About 69,000 of a total of about 730,000 auto workers

almost 25,000 more workers slated for indefinite or temporary layoffs in the upcoming weeks. Industry sales nosedived 27 per cent this October compared with the same month last year. For the

remained on layoffs this week. Current figures show

year, the industry trails its 1973 sales by 22 per cent. Ford, the nation's second largest automaker, said it also is permanently furloughing 350 white collar workers at 13 auto assembly division operations and

250 at its glass plant in Nashville, Tenn. In addition, Uniroyal Tire Co. said it was laying off 1,000 workers in a Detroit plant because of a drop in

The cutbacks came after car sales for the first 10 days of November fell more than 38 per cent from the same period a year ago. The new car model year which started Oct. 1 for

GM, Ford and Chrysler is off to its poorest start in a decade and industry analysts report 1.6 million unsold cars in inventory — enough to last about 68 selling day.

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PRESS PUNCHY OVER PRESIDENTIAL PAJAMAS

Medical-Science Editor

The press can get piffingly punchy over a pair of pajamas. The former President's pajamas no less.

The PJ palaver began in the press conference room at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach Thursday as reporters waited to interview doctors following the departure of former President Richard M. Nixon.

"He was wearing a dark blue bathrobe-and, say, those were white pajamas, weren't they?" one reporter inquired.
"Blue," replied another. "Ice blue."
"I say white," said another.

"Baby blue, or light blue," commented still another science writer. (Only the day before this writer had been pushing the problem of platelets with the doctors. Now he was into

'Well, they can't be white," said a distinguished newsman from one of the nation's leading newspapers. "Now I've researched this thing. I've gone to Sears and to Penney's, and I tell you that you can't get white pajamas. So they must be

"White," yelled someone.
"They're white," an Independent, Press-Telegram photographer confided.

"Well, let's get together on this," said a writer for a national news magazine. "Let's be consistent."

They say that the law is what the Supreme Court says it is.

So the color of PJs is what the press says it is.

There was a vote. Oyez, oyez, oyez. (One reporter was heard to say, "Oh yeah.")

The news reports, including that in these newspapers, said light blue. I think it was a 5-4 decision, just like the Supreme

But you've heard of dissenting opinions, I'm sure. Here's mine: They were white.

Independent Press-Telegram

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1974

MARKETS ON PAGES B-9, 10, 11

Retail clerks elect Edwards, Sperry

By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Kenneth Edwards and John C. Sperry, chief executive officers of the two largest Retail Clerks locals in Southern California, appear to be decisive winners in their locals' respective

Although both men are incumbents, each won his first election to the presidency of his respective local — Edwards in Los Angeles clerks Local 770 and Sperry in Long Beach-Orange County

With the count still incomplete Friday, Edwards, the acting head of Local 770, is running well ahead of his opponent, Lois McKinstry, the former executive vice president of the local. The unofficial tally give him 74 per cent of

the vote. In the Local 324 election, Sperry won an unofficial majority of the votes (2,635) in his race against business agent Robert Caligiuri (with 1,462) and member

Walter Moran (244).

Walter Wan Such, the incumbent secretary-treasurer of the local, won a plurality in his race against Bob Gable and Jack Maurer, but he'll face a runoff election Dec. 11 — as will a number of others running for several business agent and vice president positions of the

Edwards' apparent election in Los Angeles places him in firm command of

a local whose affairs have been rent by controversy and dispute in recent years. Sixteen months ago, after the resigna-tion of former 770 head Joe DeSilva, Edwards was appointed caretaker of the local by the union's international headquarters in Washington, D. C. His status as representative of the international, in fact, sparked a bitter election campaign, in which his opponent hammered away at the theme of international domination

McKinstry was part of a slate that included 770's former research director, Hugo Morris, also an apparent loser in the election. Morris and McKinstry were stripped of their powers several weeks ago for publicly charging Edwards and the international leadership of selling out the membership in the recently ne-gotiated food industry contract in Southern California.

The local-international conflict surfaced to a much lesser extent in the 324 election. Caligiuri, in some of the campaign material, indicated his support of Morris and McKinstry, and it was apparent that the international favored

Sperry was appointed to the presidency of Local 324 several weeks after Arthur Berland retired as the local's chief executive last year. Berland was one of a number of Southern California clerks chieftains — including DeSilva — who were making \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year when they left office.



'EVERYONE KNOWS' THESE GRASSY ACRES ARE FULL OF SECRET TUNNELS 'GOING EVERYWHERE

Battery gets nomination as historic site

For 24 hours a day, fair weather and foul, in war and in peace, year after year for 60 years, armed sentries on a San Pedro hilltop have guarded a mysterious hidden mili-tary installation named Battery Osgood-Farley.

Even today, sentries are guarding the place, and at latest military report it seems likely the public won't get a glimpse of Battery Osgood-Farley for at least another six

To the civilian world around Fort MacArthur in San Pedro, the name of the old battery is un-known and its existence is only a rumor. Everyone knows the hill up there has secret tunnels "going everywhere."

Secret tunnels and all, under its five acres of innocent-looking grassy hill near Gaffey Street and 37th Street, Battery Osgood-Farley was nomi-nated for a national honor a few days ago by Con-gressman Glenn Anderson, D-San Pedro.

The battery qualifies, under the Historic Preservation Act of 1966, Anderson announced, "as a typical example of early 20th Century fortification for coast and harbor defense.

If the nomination wins a place for the battery on the National Register of Historic Places, presum-ably the old battery will be safe from whatever domestic enemies it may have, including all the land-hungry agencies now clawing and clutching at federal land being released, or possibly soon to be released, from the Fort MacArthur reservations.
Capt. Mary L. Danahar,

public information officer of Fort MacArthur, said there seems no likelihood of an immediate withdrawal of the sentries who bar public access to the fort's upper reservation, where Battery Osgood-Farley lies hidden in a massive concrete and steel bunker. steel bunker.
"The battery has been

nominated only," Capt. Danahar said. "The nomination has yet to be acted on. I can't see any way that the public could get a look at the battery for at least the protection." least the next six months."

Newsmen got a cautious walking tour through part of the subterrancan works, escorted by Mas-

ter Sgt. Raymond Banks of Capt. Danahar's staff.
"These concrete galleries," Sgt. Banks said, "would make a marvellous museum. This place has a heritage. In their day, the two 14-inch rifles which armed this battery, guarding the harbor and coast, were the biggest.

ordnance the Army had.
"And dug-in like this, just over the crown of the enemy. Under World War hill, this battery could not II pressures for modern-

IT NEVER FIRED a shot at an enemy, but this gun, one of the 14inch rifles which armed Battery Osgood-Farley 60 years ago, was part of the biggest ordnance the United States had at the time. The barrel was 95 feet, four inches long. With a 450 pound charge of powder, it could fire a projectile weighing 1,400 to 1,600

have received a damaging bit from an attacking ship of that period,"

pounds a distance of 25 miles.

The rifles were disappearing carriage rifles, each weighing 110,000

pounds.
"Each barrel was 95 feet and 4 inches long. With a 450-pound charge of powder, either of these rifles could fire a projec-tile weighing 1,400 to 1,600 pounds a distance of 25 miles."

Newer weapons, newer systems of attack and of defense, made the big guns obsolete, and they never fired a shot at an ization, the Army moved in smaller, portable rifles and anti-aircraft weapons.

and huge rifles-were hauled out piecemeal in World War II years, cut up as scrap. Every concussion from one of the big rifles broke

windows, tumbled dishes and enraged housewives.
The Army got the bills
and paid them.
Battery Osgood-Farley,
stripped of its main rea-

son for existence, turned into a ghost-town of abandoned subterranean rooms, tunnels, stairways.

magazines and ammo tracks, linked to concealed above-ground concreteand-steel buildings, all lying nearly out of sight in Big guns from the fort's fixed defenses-mortars a massive bunker.

Wind hooted in the echoing tunnels, and steel bars

rusted on the doors and windows. To rebuild Bat-tery Osgood-Farley into anything of military value now would cost a fortune; even digging it out would cost a fortune. So Battery Osgood-Farley has stood there, or lain there, a dead thing of concrete and steel, unseen by anyone except sentrics and military police, for the past 30 years.

California-like policies said cutting U.S. welfare rolls

National welfare rolls have decreased for the first time in 20 years, and the drop can be directly attributed to the use of California-style policies in most states, U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson said Friday in Long Beach.

Speaking at the Edgewater Hyatt House before approximately 200 members of the American Society for Public Administration, Carleson said the national welfare cost rose only 7.2 per cent over the past year-a figure well below the rate of inflation.

Carleson, a Long Beach native who was graduated from USC in 1953 with a degree in government administration, was appointed U.S. commissioner on March 1,1973.

Prior to that appointment he served for two years as director of the State Department of So-

The welfare reforms he began in California are the same ones he has transformed into national policy, Carleson said.

He told his audience that California welfare rolls came under serious study in 1970, when officials determined the state was facing bankruptcy-partially the result of the swelling lists.

In 1970, Carleson said, 10 per cent of the Californians receiving welfare were "totally ineligible" and another 23 per cent were being overpayed as the result of "administrative errors.

California Welfare Re-form Act of 1971 with sparking a declining trend in the number of persons on welfare and cutting the costs of administering the program.

He said the dip was achieved by implementing what some officials called drastic administrative changes. Two of those included plugging loopholes and reducing errors. Cases were meticulously verified and closely monitored, the welfare commissioner said.

He said the changes resulted in taxpayers saving money and welfare payments being distrubuted to "people who really need help."

The welfare reforms could not be looked at as "a cutting and slashing

program," Carleson

The welfare commissioner said the California program was largely adopted by the federal government in the Welfare Reform Act of 1973.

He added that what was accomplished in Califor-nia in 1971 "is now being accomplished in the states that are participating in the national program.

Carleson said Michigan —which dropped 300,000

persons from its welfare rolls between March 1973 and March of this year-

could be used an example of a state with a declining number of welfare recipients as the result of the federal program, Success of the program

relies on the federal government providing state and local governments with goals to achieve and then giving them funds to use in reaching the goals,

way to administer the federal program," he said, "and I feel that it is working where the states want it to work.

Carleson's speech was part of a conference on "Productivity in Local Government." The event was sponsored by the Long Beach State University Center for Public Policy and Administration and the Los Angeles Chapter of the Society for Carleson said. Chapter of the Society
"I feel this is a good Public Administration.

Time to deliver on promises, Hannaford says

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Congressman-elect Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, 34th District, Friday predicted "a significant change in the status quo" of the new 94th Congress because "for the first time, a majority of that Congress has four years or less seniority.'

There has been a change from the last three classes (since 1968) entering the Congress from "absolute safe incumbency positions," Hannaford told the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club. "Thus there will be large numbers of members who do not have a vested interest in the status

At age 49, Hannaford said he is not one to regard seniority derisively but suggested a balance be struck between seniority and "ventilating (congressional) institutions," making possible an upward mobility. I think you'll see a modified seniority system.

Hannaford, successor in the district to the 22 year Republican tenure of retiring Congressman Craig Hosmer, promised that he would be "a disci-ple of reform" in the Congress "and if I don't become one then I'm a traitor to what I've been saying all my life."

He said he expects "a substantial measure of moral renaissance" in the Congress, a work designed to regain the confidence of the people "and to move forward, Gerald Ford notwithstanding.

He reported that the election day turnout in the ,34th District was the largest in California for any congressional district with a contested seat. He credited this to his own workers plus the "compat-ible" candidacies of other area victors, Assemblyman-elect Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Assemblyman-elect Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District, and incumbent Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District.

Hannaford expressed special gratitude to State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, who was the Democratic nominee against Hosmer 22 years ago.

"No one remembers better than I," Kennick said, "when the district went Republican against my personal wishes.'

The congressman-elect said he intends to establish a main office and a branch office in the district. He said he will become affiliated with the Democratic Study Group in Washington, a group whose caucus he plans to attend Nov. 30, and will be part of the National Committee for an Effective

He asserted that he will be the congressman for all of the 34th District, not just the congressman from Lakewood.

Despite Democrats' 291-144 margin, Hannaford said there may be votes on which Southern Democrats will vote with the Republican President. But those defections will not deter, in Hannaford's view,

the march of this Congress toward "something different-tax reform, on economic stimulus for the housing industry, on cutting interest rates, on reaching perspective on defense spending in the amounts allocated and the manner of allocation, and on election reform.'

Assemblyman-elect Vicencia acknowledged the party's cause for "tremendous joy over election results" but cautioned that "it is now time to get serious about the things we said" during the campaigns. "It is up to all of us to do our best to carry out those responsibilities."

Chel, on vacation after his victory in the 58th Assembly District, was represented by his wife, Elizabeth, who thanked the voters and the various party blocs represented at the forum.

Richard Cartwright relayed the gratitude of Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 32nd District, reelected in a new district which includes about half of Long Beach.

THEATRES

900

OPEN 11:00 (G) DOUBLE DISNEY FUNI

OPEN 12:15 (PG)

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"THE TRIAL OF

BILLY JACK"

WITH TOM LAUGHLIN AND DELORES TAYLOS

AT 12:30 -- 3:30 -- 6:30 --- 9:30

?TAHT"

ENTERTAINMENT

'ONROF

THOROUGHLY

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OPEN 12:45 (R

\$1.00 if 5:00 P.M. \$1.00 ACON THREE FRE

'MANDARIN MAGICIAN'

BAMBOO BROTHER HOOD

"2001. A SPACE

ODYSSEY" AT 6:10 -- 10:05

"FANTASTIC PLANET"

AT 4:45 --- 8:40

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the **Bears**

and

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classi- Kapow! revue at

LBSU a winner

The university revue. American art form that has been moribund since the Garrick Gaieties of 1926, suddenly snapped to life at Long Beach State Thursday night.

Boy Meets Girl, Kapow! is not the old song-anddance routines of College Humor days. Kapow! is more dance-and-song routines. The fun is not in new songs but in tap dancing to old songs, and occasionally in the way the show twines old songs

> RATINGS General Audiences
> All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompan by parent or guardian.

Adults Only, No one under 18 admitted. NOTE: If two features have different ings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

Pr Gen 1-327-3

CENTURY THEATRES

RIVOLI LONG BEACH TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CRY OF THE WALD"(PG) SAT - SUN. TRIANGLE LAKEWOOD

You Can't Run From Them You Can't Hide From Them 'SEIZURE"(PG) VAULT OF HORROR (PG)

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE Par. Cot. Hwy. & Cromshaw "THE BEARS AND I" (G) THE SHAGGY DOG" (G)

LONG BEACH

OCEAN AT PINE "FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)

Drive-In THEATOES

'DRACULA" (X) "VELVET VAMPIRE" (R)

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BARRY CHAN Strikes Again



around each other - as when the girl whose heart belongs to Daddy meets someone who sets her back on her heels, Goody-

The spoofs move easily from dying swans to lighting Marines to cops and robbers. There are a lot of sight gags, and there is a wonderful amount of nostalgia, but the show is than vaudeville revisited. It is satire as well, and some exuberant intellectual clowning faintly reminiscent of modern dancer Twyla Tharp's Bix Pieces and

Eight Jelly Rolls. In the program, Betsy Hamilton of the Long Beach State faculty shares credit for the choreography with the entire company. The show has the joyful spirit of a collaborative effort, but there had to be a guiding genius or Kapow! would not be such consistent fun. The genius of Betsy Hamilton was to put unlikely things together and make an inexplicable but

very funny sense of them. She was aided by 17 long-limbed and flexiblefaced student dancers and one faculty hoofer, David MacArthur of the Department of Theatre Arts, as

"CRY OF THE WILD" (PG)
"GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY"(G)

TATRAMOUNT

"UFO FACT OR FICTION" CYPRESS TWIN CINEMA (714)828-1660 GEORGE SEGAL "CRY OF

THE WILD" "UFO FACT

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SPLIT" (8) "EASY RIDER" (8)





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THE NORTH"(PO)

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liams. (G)

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Roundtree. (PG)
GOLD — Melodramatic
villainy at a South African gold mine and a harrowing rescue from a flooded shaft. With Roger Moore, Susannah York and Ray Milland. (PG)

DAY FOR NIGHT -Francois Truffaut's affectionate, fascinating and humorous film about the making of a movie. Oscar winner in 1973 as best foreign film. (PG)

2001: A SPACE ODYS-

well as by an accompaniment (featuring some fine ragtime, incidentally) recorded by a student band led by Professor John Prince.

This is one of those rare, delightful shows you want to see again. There may be no chance to see it at all after today. The closing performance of this run starts at 8:30 p.m. in the university's Little Theatre.

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(X) NO ONE UNDRE TO (X)
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THE BID, BIG ONE) LOS ALTOS 1 THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (#6)

PURE SUSPENSE ROGER MOORE LOS ALTOS 2 GOLD (PG)
PAPILLON (PG)

WILD AND WEIRDS SEIZURE (PG) SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE (PG)

CRY OF THE WILD (G) FUNNY CAR SUMMER (G) TOM LAUGHLIN THE BIG, BIG ONE! THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)

(1.) CHINESE MECHANIC (R)
(2.) MANDARIN MAGICIAN (R) 638-8557 (3.) BAMBOO BROTHERHOOD (R) auth Figuero at 152 Street TWIN VUE

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
(1.) DRACULA (X)
(2.) SWEET SWEET BACK (R)
(3.) YELVET VAMPIRE (R)
TOM LAUGHLIN 324-5127 THE BIG, BIG ONE

VERMONT BILLY JACK (FG) ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOW THE LONGEST YARD (R)

SERPICO (R) WILD AND WEIRD! SEIZURE (PG) SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN PGE (PG)

TOM LAUGHLIN THE BIG, BIG ONE! THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)

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WORLD PREMIERE

Decision delayed on probation officer At about noon, Board Chairman Kenneth Hahn

Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors spent more than three hours in executive session Friday to decide the fate of Chief Probation Officer Kenneth Kirkpatrick, only to an-nounce they had taken the matter under submission and would make a final decision Tuesday.

EXCITING AND DRAMATIC!"-SANERA

A LINE AND THE

INTO INTISTS Cerritos-924-7726 LALE WOM Long Beach -- 425-6437

N. Long Beach---429-3012

but it was learned they decided to give Kirkpatrick a chance to accept a transfer in place of being fired.

Kirkpatrick, 59, who had been under fire for his handling of probation for hard-core juveniles and for shoddy conditions at Juvenile Hall, attended

Tight-lipped supervisors part of the morning ses-refused to disclose the sion with his lawyer.

NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE "HERE LIES

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Ringstini(e Rib)Uan

said there would be a firm decision at 3 p.m. when supervsors reconvened in executive session. After about 20 minutes in the afternoon session Hahn said the matter had

been held over until Tuesday so Kirkpatrick, at his request, could confer with his family about "the proposals that were made." Sources indicated that

the five supervisors apparently had come to a firm decision to fire Kirkpatrick in the morning, but that he had requested offer of a transfer "some-where in the Chief Administrative Office."

About four months ago, supervisors held another

Kirkpatrick and it was learned the same situanon developed — either accept a transfer or be fired.

Stanton man re-appointed

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Ronald B. Linsky of Stanton has been reappointed by Gov. Reagan to the Calisucceeds her. fornia Regional Water Quality Control Board for the Santa Ana Region.

At the same time Elsie Kroesche of Costa Mesa was replaced on the board

after her term expired. J. William Murphy of Chino

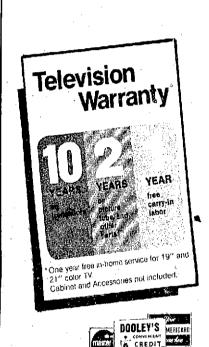
Linsky, 40, teaches at the Marine Sciences Floating Laboratory as part of the Office of Sea Government Project at UCLA. He has served on the board since 1971

Friday that high county officials had bungled, neglecting to officially tell Kirkpatrick he could ac-

cept a transfer.
Should Kirpatrick elect to refuse the transfer, sources said, he definitely would be fired Tuesday. A county employe for 34 years, Kirkpatrick has been head of the proba-tion department since May 1968 and currently earns \$37,500 a **yea**r.

In the event he is fired, officials said he would be entitled to pension benefits representing 75 per cent of his current pay.







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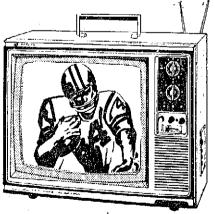
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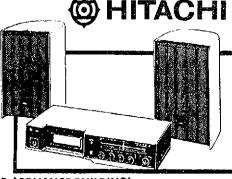
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MANDARIN MAGICIAN"

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MPERIAL

OPEN 4:30 (G)

"2001, A SPACE

ODYSSEY"

AT 6:10 --- 10:05

"FANTASTIC PLANET"

AT 4:45 -- 8:40

BAY, Seal Beach

BELMONT

N DELATES

problems are in the service columns of the Classi-

LBSU a winner By DAVID LEVINSON

THEATRES The university revue, OPEN 12:00 (G) DOUBLE DISNEY FUND an American art form that has been moribund since the Garrick Galeties 13.2 of 1926, suddenly snapped to life at Long Beach State Thursday night. Boy Meets Girl, Kapow! 1930 - 5:05

is not the old song-and-dance routines of College Humor days. Kapow! is more dance-and-song routines. The fun is not in new songs but in tap dancing to old songs, and occasionally in the way the show twines old songs.

RATINGS

General Audiences.
All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
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CENTURY THEATRES

RIVOLI LONG BEACH TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY "CRY OF THE W LD"(PG)
Wkdys, at 5:00-7:00-9:00
SAT - SUN. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PLUS BHORT

TRIANGLE LAKEWOOD You Can't Run From Them You Can't Hide From Them "SEIZURE"(PG) VAULT OF HORROR (PG)

around each other - as when the girl whose heart belongs to Daddy meets someone who sets her back on her heels, Goody-

The spoofs move easily from dying swans to fighting Marines to cops and robbers. There are a lot of sight gags, and there is a wonderful amount of nostalgia, but the show is than vaudeville more revisited. It is satire as well, and some exuberant intellectual clowning faintly reminiscent of modern dancer Twyla Tharp's Bix Pieces and

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TAT:YAY: LOUIST

SEIZURE - A bizarre tale about a writer obsessed by three weird characters of his own creation— a "Queen of Evil," a dwarf and an executioner. (PG)

EARTHQUAKE -- An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorene Green and Richard

Roundtree. (PG)

GOLD — Melodramatic villainy at a South African gold mine and a harrowing rescue from a flooded shaft. With Roger Moore, Susannah York and Ray Milland (PG)

- DAY FOR NIGHT tionate, fascinating and

well as by an accompaniment (featuring some fine ragtime, incidentally) recorded by a student band led by Professor John Prince.

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DRIVE-IN THEATRES PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON SLYD 033-4646

"SEIZURE"(PG)

"THE SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE" (PG)

Theatre Guide

LONG BEACH

"VELVET VAMPIRE" (R)

BARRY CHAN Strikes Again



"BAMBOO BROTHERHOOD (R)

TORRANCE

Pot. Cst. Hwy. & Creathow "THE BEARS AND I" (G) THE SHAGGY DOG" (G

OCEAN AT PINE 417-2

"2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G) FANTASTIC PLANET" (PG)

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SEY — The classic sci-fi

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lea and Gary Lockwood is

almost upstaged by a

computer named HAL.

THE BEARS AND I -

HARRY AND TONTO

Heartwarming, delight-

Art Carney in a masterful

performance as a retired

professor who lives with

SHADY ACRES

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

. ARCADE . PING PONG

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GROUP BATES

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gan. (G) ful sketch of life starring

Francois Truffaut's affechumorous film about the making of a movie. Oscar winner in 1973 as best foreign film. (PG)

2001: A SPACE ODYS-

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"CRY OF THE WILD" (PG) GREAT AMERICAN COWROY"(G) "UFO FACT OR FICTION"

******** CYPRESS TWIN CINEMA (714)Ball Rd. of Sat. & Sun. 1:30 P.M.

"CRY OF THE WILD"

"UFO FACT OR FICTION"

GEORGE SEGAL ELLIOTT GOULD "CALIFORNIA SPLIT" (4)

> "EASY RIDER"

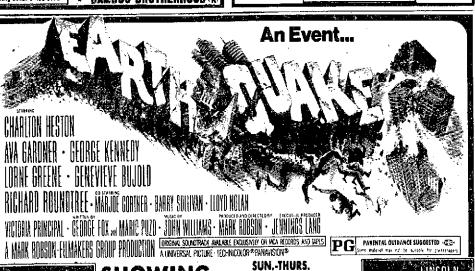




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TREATMENT"

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE TAKING OF PEL-

HAM ONE TWO THREE

- Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam in movie based on

popular book about a

spectacular hijack in a

THE BIG, BIG ONE! TOM LAUGHLIN THE TRIAL OF

BILLY JACK (PG) OPEN 12:00 NOON

WALTER MATTHAU . ROBERT SHAW THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1; 2, 3 (R PLUS . DECREE SEDAL

WHERE'S POPPAT (R)

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS

THE DOVE (PG)
OPIN 12:00 NOON

PETER FINCH - LIV ULLMAN
THE ABDICATION (PG)
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THE GROOVE TUBE (R)
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WILD AND WEIRD!

SEIZURE (PG) SPECTRE OF EDGAR

ALLEN POE (PG)

CRY OF THE WILD (G) FUNNY CAR SUMMER (G)

TOM LAUGHLIN THE BIG, BIG ONE!

THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK (PG)

(1.) CHINESE MECHANIC (R)

(2.) MANDARIN MAGICIAN (8)

[3.] BAMBOO BROTHERHOOD (R)

(1.) DRACULA (X) (2.) SWEET SWEET BACK (R)

TOM LAUGHLIN THE BIG, BIG ONEI THE TRIAL OF

BILLY JACK (PG)

AREA DRIVE-IN SHOY

THE LONGEST YARD (R)

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WILD AND WEIRD!

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SPECTRE OF EDGAR ALLEN POE (PG)

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"SUMMER OF '42"(PG)

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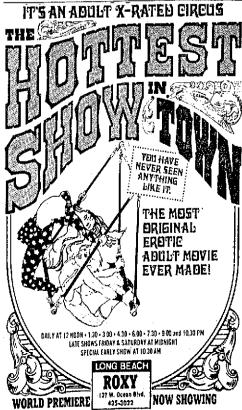
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Decision delayed on probation officer

Supervisors spent more than three hours in executive session Friday to decide the fate of Chief **Probation Officer Kenneth** Kirkpatrick, only to announce they had taken the matter under submission and would make a final decision Tuesday.

Tight-lipped supervisors part of the morning ses-refused to disclose the sion with his lawyer.

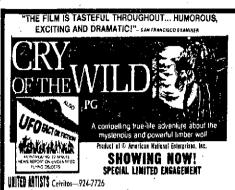
ANAHEIM

but it was learned they decided to give Kirkpatrick a chance to accept a transfer in place of being fired.

Kirkpatrick, 59, who had been under fire for his handling of probation for hard-core juveniles and for shoddy conditions at Juvenile Hall, attended



FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M., FRI., \$2.50, SAT. \$3.00



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At about noon, Board Chairman Kenneth Hahn said there would be a firm decision at 3 p.m. when supervsors reconvened in

executive session. After about 20 minutes in the afternoon session Hahn said the matter had been held over until Tuesday so Kirkpatrick, at his request, could confer with his family about "the proposals that were made.''

Sources indicated that the live supervisors apparently had come to a firm decision to fire Kirkpatrick in the morning, but that he had requested

a chance to review an offer of a transfer "somewhere in the Chief Administrative Office.'

About four months ago, supervisors held another

succeeds her.

Stanton man re-appointed

Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO --- Ronald B. Linsky of Stanton has been reappointed by Gov. Reagan to the California Regional Water Quality Control Board for the Santa Ana Region.

At the same time Elsie Kroesche of Costa Mesa was replaced on the board

Kirkpatrick and it was learned the same situation developed - either accept a transfer or be

after her term expired. J. William Murphy of Chino

Linsky, 40, teaches at

the Marine Sciences Floating Laboratory as part of the Office of Sea

Government Project at

UCLA. He has served on

officials had bungled, neglecting to officially tell Kirkpatrick he could accept a transfer.

Should Kirpatrick elect to refuse the transfer, sources said, he definitely would be fired Tuesday. A county employe for 34 years. Kirkpatrick has been head of the probation department since May 1968 and currently earns \$37,500 a year.

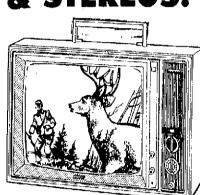
However, it was learned

Friday that high county

In the event he is fired, officials said he would be entitled to pension benefits representing 75 per cent of his current pay







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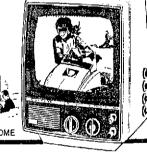
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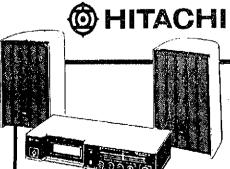
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Public hearings on the Yosemite National Park master plan proposal will be further delayed until next year because of an unspecified hangup in Washington, the National Park Service said Friday.

The hearings, at five locations around the state, are awaited by conservationists who fear the plans of the new Yosemite concessionaire, the Music Corp. of America, pose a threat to the serenity of park. MCA denies it.

The master plan will establish or reaffirm poliey for the future of the renowned granite wonderland, most of whose manmade facilities MCA bought last year from the Yosemite Park and Curry

Co.
MCA wants to intensify ite and replace the \$6.50a-night tent cabins in the valley with multistory motel-type cabins that would rent for \$18 or \$19 a

JOHN DAVIS, acting director of the NPS western region, said the environmental-impact statement that goes with the master plan is being held up by the Department of Interior.

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GOV.-ELECT Edmund G. Brown Jr., left, consults with state Legislative Analyst Alan A. Post Saturday to determine whether he or Gov. Reagan will submit next state budget.

Brown gives '75-76 budget, appointments top priority

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Gov.-elect Edmund G. Brown Jr. Friday sought the advice of top state fiscal experts to decide whether he or retiring Gov. Reagan will submit the next state budget to the Legislature.

Brown met with Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post and his aides to discuss details concerning the budget, which will be submitted to state lawmakers next year

He also said he planned to meet soon with Verne Orr, director of the Reagan administration's Finance Department, to help him decide whether to take immediate control of the budget process or turn over the task to

If Reagan submits the budget, Orr said it would be "fairly rigorous" with no program increases. Any increases desired by Brown would have to be made later through the Legislature, vividly por-traying the differing fiscal approaches between himself and Reagan.

"It will not be part of each," Orr said, meaning each," Orr said, meaning it will consist entirely of proposals by either man.
"First is the budget,"

Brown said of his preparations to assume office.
"Next is the appointments committee and along with that the development of an orderly transition

"Until I've had a chance to go over the fis-cal situation with them it would be premature to discuss," he said during a tour of Capitol press corps offices before the meeting with Post.

'The economy is uncertain and what the prospeets are I'm working on right now," he said in an interview. "The budget has a high priority."

quest for a decision "within the next few days" or state budget writers would go ahead with the Reagan proposal.

In that connection, Brown also said he had met with Democratic legislative leaders to discass bills to be proposed during the 1975-76 session.

He said he intended to work closely with Assem-bly Speaker Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, and Senate President (pro tem) James R. Mills, D-San Diego, on a regular basis "between now and the end of the year.'

In the final days of the last session the Legislature passed a series of appropriations measures to funnel about \$400 million into state programs. Reagan promptly vetoed all of the bills.

Asked if he would sign the measures if reintroduced and passed by the lawmakers, Brown said: "I don't want to comment about a bill before it's on my desk, let alone before I'm inaugurated." Brown also said he had

"very amicable meeting" with Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger earlier in the day to discuss the transition into office. He said he expected "full cooperation" from Younger, the only Republican constitutional officer, dur-Orr said Brown will ing his term as governor.

Brown likely won't attend Demo parlay

Associated Press

will send 181 delegates to the party's first national charter convention, but Governor-elect Edmund Brown will probably not be one of them.

Today, the executive committee of the State Democratic Central Committee will finish filling out the delegation, which the historic December meeting in Kansas City,

Mo.
"The executive committee will be picking Democrats with statewide constituencies to fill the 31 atlarge slots," said party spokesman John Flink. "I think their main concern is to pick people who

California Democrats come from statewide leadership positions. The logical choices will be Jerry Brown and the statewide officers."

But Dave Jensen, interim press secretary for Brown, said that the bur-dens of putting together the new administration will keep Brown from attending the convention.
"At this point, we ha

to deal with the budget and other matters," said Jensen. "The whole procis almost overwhelming."

"It's extremely unlikely that he (Brown) will be there," he added. "He will probably send a representative."

The 31 delegates picked by the executive committee will join the 125 elected at 43 congressional caucuses last weekend and the 26 Democratic members of the California congressional delegation. Another 31 party faithful will be chosen by the committee as alternates.

Flink said the committee will probably only to try to "balance" the delegation in relation to the number of women:

'In terms of consciously balancing the delegation, the only that will be considered is in relation to women and minorities," he said. 'We're about eight per cent short on women.

He said there will probably not be an effort to increase the representation of the old line elements in the party as

opposed to the so-called "new politics" delegates. The "new politics" delegales -- who generally layor guaranteed ropresentation for minorities and women - took about 66 seats of the seats filled

Briefly...

Mr. Anglican quits; Lausanne a trap?

stated once in a while.

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pessimism about this

country, and saw it head-

ing for a solution of prob-

lems and a more influen-

tial position in the world.

through "national renewal

THE INTERNATIONAL

Congress on World Evan-

gelism in Lausanne this

summer, led by Billy Graham and including all strata of American evan-

gelical Protestantism,

was not pure enough in doctrine for the American

Council of Christian Churches, founded origi-nally by Carl McIntire.

Meeting in Tacoma,

Wash., the Council de-nounced the Lausanne meeting, and said it "urges God's people to be not deceived by religious

leaders who use evange-

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PUBLIC LECTURE
THE PHEOSOPHY OF

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SUNDAY, NOV. 17 — 3 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Bldg. (Room 209) 550 Pocific Ave (free Admission—Collection)

and revival."

A familiar figure in the religious world stepped down yesterday, the day after he turned 70. The Most Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey, 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, has been the spiritual leader of the worldwide Anglican church of 45 million members, including the U.S. Episcopal Church.

Ramsey is thought of as a "modernizer." He per-suaded his brother bishops to discard their victorian gaiters, setting the example himself. He also shook up some of their ideas, mainly with his thrust toward the concept of Christian reunion. Under him, form of

worship was revised, church government was modernized and laymen were encouraged to say what they thought about their church. He has been credited with helping his church weather the inner problem caused by radical theologians questioning the very basics of God. Not being an oldfashioned standpatter, he was in a good position to fight the radicals

Successfully.

A deep thinker about the human condition, he told a conference of bishops and clergy in New York in 1972; "I hope I am speaking as a disturbed man to disturbed men."

To young Britishers about to be ordained, he said: "Be concerned about the tremendous issues of the world we live in-poverty, affluence, pollution, race, war, violence, revolution. It is not that you will know the solution of these matters... it is rather that by your concern you will be sensitive God's concern."
Church administration

always bored this church-man. "The church is an institution which exists to serve God," he said. "Its first concern should be to serve God and not concern with itself."

Pastors and lay leaders wrestling with the necessary problems of church administration may well snort at a leader above

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willaw. (Between Pola Verde and Wöodruft) Rov. Michael Francis, rector 7:30 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION" 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. MORNING PRAYER THUR, 10 A.M. "HOLY COMMUNION"

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lism to promote an un-Biblical fellowship with the problems who is bored with administration. Yet those who preach a false the reminder of why the institution exists in the first place needs to be

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

RELIGION

DID YOU HEAR about the Watchtower evange-MORRIS CERULLO. list on Pine Avenue who San Diego-based evangehanded some literature to list who has held successa sailor, then mistaking the sailor's courtesy for deep interest, asked the polite youngster "Would ful mass crusades in many lands, in a Los Angeles press conference you like to be a Jehovah's Witness?" Replied the sailor hastily: "Lady, I didn't even see the accithis week announced a nationwide counseling service by telephone, with a Cerullo said he was not

impressed by prevailing SPEAKING TO the executive council of the United Church of Christ, Dr. Robert Moss, president of the denomination, said most major Protest-"Healing is coming to our nation," he said, not through legislation but ant denominations have experienced a membership decline in the past decade.

> He saw this as due to "a reaction to the return to religion following World War II. Then, joining the church was the socially accepted thing to do. Now, persons who join the church come with very high motivation, because social pressures to do so are no longer operating."

CHAPEL OF PEACE Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
All Welcome

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

Sunday 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle



Leader here

Bishop Frederick Douglas Jordan, former lead-er of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, now chairman for urban affairs and ecumenical relationships, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. at the annual homecoming celebration of Grant Chapel AME Church, 1129 Alamitos Ave., with dinner served for all after the service. Bishop Jordan is also chairman of the Consultation on Church Union involving 10 major Protestant denominations. The public is invited to share the occasion by Pastor J. Curtis Foster.

End-smoking plan at church

A five-day plan to kick the smoking habit will be conducted by a physicianclergyman team at United Methodist Church of Maywood, 4535 Maywood Ave., Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.



8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST HOLY EUCHARIST & CHURCH SCHOOL HOLY EUCHARIST

WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS
WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M. ST. LUKE'S

El Dorado Gark Soloist Bill Lock

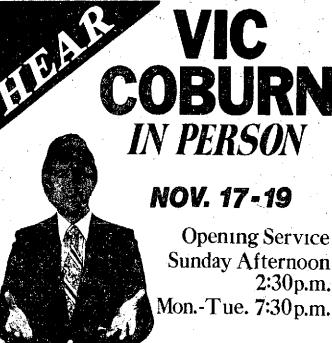
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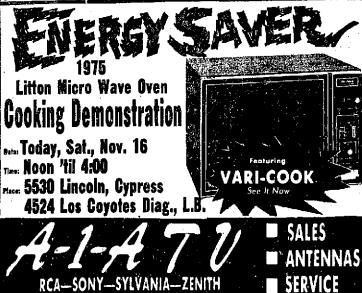
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last weekend, Flink said,

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A group of 25 Christian specialists on Jewish-Christian relations in a

full page ad in the New York Times addressed to

Yasir Arafat opposed his appearance at the U.N. this week, "because you

speak only for a group

publicly committed to the murder of innocents."

"Your organization is

not only a menace to Is-

rael-a U.N. member

which you have pledged to

Brotherhood works at Golgatha-Trinity

Tale of two churches in 'changing' L.B. area

By LES RODNEY Religion Editor

There was this 50-yearold Trinity Baptist Church at 14th and Gaviota, a dying white church in changing neighborhood. So what else is new?

A mile and a half away, at California and Ninth, Golgatha Baptist, a 15-year-old black church, needed a larger home.

Golgatha looked into the possibility of acquiring the Trinity property, which had been deeded over to the American Baptist Convention by the tiny congregation.

And a strange thing happened. Goigatha, 330 members strong, moved over to Trinity all right. But Trinity stayed on. Rcsult: Golgatha-Trinity Baptist Church, with a black pastor and white associate pastor. It's four months old and doing all

"IN FACT, we've gained 24 members since the merger in July Rev. Handy T. Vining, the pastor, in a chat this week. "We're having real over one Sunday fine services. Come on

This is not a blockbuster integration story. Numerically, it is one-sided, reflecting the reality of the two congregations and of the church neighborhood, which is now mostly black. Yet the fact remains that the handful of Trinity loyal-ists and the minister did not "run away," but stayed. Dying Trinity took its place with its Christian neighbors of darker skins, and was born again.
The dozen Trinityites

are not "token whites" in Golgatha-Trinity Church. "Our white deacons on

the board are strong and valuable people," said Vining. "We merged the two boards and got strong people from each one. We are very much working together."

A picture of the church choir on the pastor's desk shows three white faces.

The former Trinity minister, 26-year-old Rev. Joseph Champion (Champ) Singleterry, is a key figure in this unusual church story. He related

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

well to the Trinity congregation members, and he relates well to the Golgatha people.

Born in Long Beach and raised in Wilmington, where he attended Ban-ning High, "Champ" went on to Long Beach State and American Baptist Seminary of the West, and in 1972 came to Trinity. There he worked with Rev. Ron Bertsch, who had been sent in to try to develop a community center at the church facility, an attempt to connect the church to the world around it

A year ago, when Bertsch left, Singleterry was called as pastor of tiny but stubbornly surviving congregation, and director of the center

THE MERGER was a logical sequence for

Singleterry.
"The very same day I came to the church," he recalls, "a black family felt led to Trinity. They came on Wednesday night to the prayer meeting, they assumed it was a black church in this neighborhood. They were startled when they came in. I of course invited them to please stay. I visited them on Friday, and they came to church Sunday and joined.'

(This was quite a differ ent reception from the one encountered by Rev. and Mrs. Vining when they were new in Long Beach and went to a white church— charitably unnamed by Vining, who assumes it has changed by now. It was a Sunday night and they wanted to hear a speaker they had read about in this newspaper. "As we stepped through the door," relates Vining, "the usher asked me what I wanted. I told him we didn't want anything, we just came to church. There was this uncomfortable tension. I was tempted to ask them what kind of God they were serving—white, black, purple, bluc—just how did they look at God?")

In the merged church, Singleterry handles the educational program does some preaching, and also continues his work

Training Union 5:45 P.M.

Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

with the community whites, and that there is center.

How is it all working

out in practice?

Says Singleterry: "It's the most exciting church I've ever been in. There is a tremendous feeling of love. What gives it a spe-cial quality is that people all feel they are doing something unique. The old pattern has been black church buys white church, end of white church. Here we merged, no matter how small our numbers. We Trinity people feel like Trinity isn't dead. And the Golgatha people have become impressed by the Trinity tradition."

SAYS VINING: "That's what everyone asks me. how do your people take to it? The answer is, very good. I don't think you can find any merged church anywhere where people have gotten along as well as these two.

"This will open some eyes. We have some different ways, but we can't see any real difference as Christians. People here enjoy the Lord together."
Giving has gone up, and

Singleterry suggested "I learned in seminary that this is one sign of approval of what you are doing."

The young white minis-ter has become appreciative of the fact that there are differences in worship style between blacks and

Black worship style, he believes, has something to "In enthusiasm, spirit, more dialogue with the pastor...and the celebrative aspects, some of which is happening in some white churches." And, he adds, white church traditions have something to offer black haps Christian educational programs, in which he reports an interest."

HAS SINGLETERRY encountered any hostility as a white from those blacks who lean to nationalistic separation?

"Well, there's always a cepted our efforts;"

to be black, to dress any certain way, or talk like

He talked about the evolvement of his own thinking, and how he sees

in college I was strong for al

no special merit in the word "integration" if it is used to mean the ending of meaningful traditions.

the civil right movement. Now I am convinced that racism is a sin. My call is still working to bring about racial brotherhood, but within the structure of the church. I'm a very churches, including perinstitutional person, I am all for the institutional church. Some day I may "upsurge of through these experiences be able to help other churches in changing

areas. It's conceivable to me that I could one day be called as pastor of a black church." much to stress that in the

Singleterry wanted very

new merged church situa-

tion, the community cen-

ter dream had not died.

"Actually the merger has given the center a

much better chance, bet-

ter rapport with the im-

mediate community, and

Golgatha has brought in

strong male black leader-

ship, so important with

young people. We're

working on programs, I'm

writing a proposal for day

care here, an orientation toward a family service

center to include counsel-

ing, recreation, educationopportunities. There

As for Barbara Hocoil.

who resisted Peale's col-

umn, I have no idea how

her health has been. But

surely it will not get

worse from Peale's

Peale has convinced me

that in spite of all the troubles in this world,

there is still no need for

being uptight and being a

constant worrier. The way

to better health is to

maintain a calm stomach

regardless of the troubles

around us. Peale has defi-

this goal.

Sincerely,

works.

On the contrary.

few young people in the community who never acreplied. " Golgatha has accepted me, and all of the Trinity people, fantastically. They see I have something to offer, and they trust me."
Ile smiled. "I don't try

them. They appreciate that!"

"In the '60s when I was

are many single mothers, both black and white, who need this kind of help very much.

Pastor Vining nodded his hearty agreement.

IN THE MERGER, Trinity's non-viable rcmnant obviously wasn't "giving up" anything. How about Golgatha, the stronger partner in the pioneering move?

"We had 15 years at Golgatha before moving here," Vining said, "but we didn't feel we were giving anything up, or changing over, just that we were going to be together with some brothers as we continued in a more suitable church building. We were satisfied we were doing the right thing as a body in Christ."

He paused, concerned not to give too rosy a picture of the general situa-"Let's face it, we tion. don't have the rich types you may find in the big white churches. Just typical hard working people. Good people, with many talents for the Lord. And you will find that blacks give as well, according to

spired my family and me

and given us a lift when

things weren't going as

well as we had hoped. His

way of writing of present-

day situations can be used

their income."

Above all, Vining believes that what happened between Golgatha and Trinity has something to say to the world.

"In some ways I think this can stand as a model, saying we can work together as Christians. If we can't serve God together now in one body, what about the hereafter? We're all one, as the song says." And that seems to sum

up the moral of this little Long Beach happening. Christian brotherhood works when the people involved are Christians.

There it is in black and white on the corner of 14th and Gaviota.

3445 Studebaker Road.

Your Pension Future?"

PASTORAL TEAM: REVS. VINING (LEFT), SINGLETERRY Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

destroy in one manner or another-it is a menace to all humanity," said the signers, who included Rev. Dr. William Weiler, head of a National Council of Churches office on Jewish-Christian relations, and Rev. Edward Flannery, head of a simi-

The leaders added that they recognized "the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinian people," and said Arafat's organization did not include "millions of peace-loving Arabs and Palestinians, for whom you do not speak."

lar Roman Catholic office.

Among the signers was the widow of Reinhold Niehuhr, long considered a foremost American theologian.

 $\pi_{m,m,m,m}$

GOINGS ON

Les Chanteuses, widely traveled women's ensem-

ble from California Baptist College, Riverside, who

have performed on television and radio, will present a

concert of both sacred and secular music Sunday, 7

p.m. in TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST, 3435 San

Center, speaker and youth leader, will be at the Har-

vest Time Bible Conference Sunday, 6 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in BELLFLOWER

BRETHREN, 9405 E. Flower St. Ren Dueck, magician,

will entertain the children. Nursery care provided. Gospel singer Steve Long will be the guest Sunday

7:30 p.m. in LIME AVENUE SOUTHERN BAPTIST,

850 Lime Avc. Rev. Dr. Lester Pifer, director of the Brethren

Home Missions, will show a multi-colored slide presentation entitled "This Is Your Land" Wednesday, 7 p.m.

in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downey

Ave., Long Beach.
The Revival Men Quartet of Bethany Chapel will

sing Sunday, 7 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FOURSQUARE,

State Sen. George Deukmejian will speak Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Men's Club breakfast forum of TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, 3635 Elm Ave., topic "How Secure Is

movie and television actor, will be guest speaker Sunday, 10 a.m. in SAINT ANSELM OF CANTER-

BURY EPISCOPAL, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove. Dr. William H.D. Hornaday, who conducts the radio program "This Thing Called Life," will speak

Friday, 7:30 p.m. to Seal Beach CHURCH OF RELI-GIOUS SCIENCE, meeting at McGaugh School.

Rev. Harry Townes, who is also a veteran stage.

Wes Harty of Forest Home Christian Conference

Readers tell why they value Peale

Long Beach

Here are more letters from readers giving their opinion of the Norman Vincent Peale column. This will conclude the discussion. Peale wins in a

Dear Sir:

I'm not much of a Bible authority but if anyone has read the four gospels of the ministry and life of Jesus Christ, there is not one negative statement in them. The Lord's Prayer, the Sermon on the Mount are positive.

Each of His healings are positive. "Go and Do," "It Is Done." Even when he was talking to Satan, he said "Get thee behind me." How positive

can you get?
Jesus Christ was one of the first positive thinkers and doers, only he said it in words of one syllable.

Please keep Dr. Peale's articles. At least people are reading them. We need positive thinkers and Sincerely, doers. Mrs. Anna Pentz

I credit his guidance for my continuing good

First Christian Church of Lakewood Ralph L. Halcomb, Pastor 8:45 A.M. · · · Sunday School

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST
12:00 A M
HOW TO TURN
YOUR GIPTS LOOSE"
Pasto DE PRINT S RAY

I Church of Religious Science, Fraest Holmes, Founder
10:45 A. M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. - CHURCH SERVICES

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

"GRATITUDE AND

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. of CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St

ABUNDANCE"

Dear Sir: Dr. Peale's advice has benefited me throughout these years. At age 47, I have not had migraine headaches, high blood pressure, ulcers or other serious health conditions.

nitely aided me towards Carroll B. Chase Long Beach

I am aware that Dr. Peale is not accepted by some but if we all thought alike, this would would be a dull place.

as a guide to which we can all relate, much like the followers of Jesus when he spoke to them in parables.
Peate's philosophy of enthusiasm, having confi-

dence in yourself, a good attitude and looking on the positive side of per-sons and situations is what is needed in this country today. I look forward to his

columns and on occasions I clip and save them for future reference. Please keep them coming and those who do not prefer to read him have the privilege of turning the page.
Sincerely,

Don Godden

Lakewood

Mrs. Camille Svensson, who interviewed Sathya Sai Baba in India, will again discuss his philosophy Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, 550 "Many People, One Spirit" is the title of a multiethnic tea and talent show Sunday, 3 p.m. in HOL-LYPARK UNITED METHODIST, 13000 S. Van Ness Ave., Gardena, with desserts from various countries served. Sponsors are Watts-Wesley Auxiliary, and tickets at door are \$1 adults, 50 cents children, proceeds

will be Rev. Bob Kesler, Methodist Long Beach District superintendent. All events listed in Goings On are open to the public, and are free unless an admission charge is specified.

for work of the church in the metropolitan area. M.C.

religious science

----SOUTHERN BAPTIST-

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5840 Orange Ave. GA 2-9807 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK. Pastor
WORSHIF SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 F.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

IST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90808

WARDLOW RD. AT SAN AMSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

"A NEW KIND OF REASONING"

SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 1826 EAST BROADWAY -- Phone 435-5524

THE SALVATION ARMY 10<u>.4</u>5 A.M. "HOLINESS IN EVERYDAY LIVING" "SECOND COMING OF JESUS CHRIST"

FIRST FOURSQUARE

Your Neighborhood Church 11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor 10:45 SERVICE "OVERCOMING YOUR CONFLICTS"

7:00 Rev. Brant Baker Speaking

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION SUN., NOV. 17

11:00 A.M. SPEAKER BISHOP FREDERICK DOUGLAS JORDAN
Combined Choirs Will Sing
3:00 P.M. Rev. Evereit P. Williams Joined in service by choirs
and members of Johnson Chapel A.M.E. Church. Santa Ana
GRANT CHAPEL
African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1129 Atamitos Ave.,
J. Curris Ford. Jr. pastor
437-1

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "SIXTY DEAF MEN GUARDING EARGATE" Bible School—A Class for all ages 7:00 P.M. "I'M HERE, COD'S HERE, WE CAN START" . . .

Frank M. Kepner, F

A one-hour munical experience by our YOUTH CHORS Departamento Hispano 9-40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Autonio Totopico



CREST THEATRE

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chatwin Ave., Long Beach (2 Ekr. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 blk. N. of Wordlow Rd.) Dr. Corl Bibl. — new interior minister 9:30 p.m. — Simday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH (INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Reger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunliefd (I Bik, No. of City College)
8:00 — 9:30 — 11:20 A.M.
Rey, Lautzenhiser Speaking

"THE LORD HAS NEED"
Richard Fredricks—Soloist N.Y. City Opera at 11:00 A.M. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST "THE LEGACY OF CAIN" Chancel Choir
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 18 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Mrs. W.M. Jenkins from Tampa, Florida Will Conduct Her Inspiring Ministry at the Embassy Auditorium Club Room

9th & Grand, Los Angeles

Beginning Nov. 17 at 7:30 P.M. Special Prayers for the Sick

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M. "WE HAVE A CHOICE" 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach



3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.8. TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy 5. Richey 11:00 A.M.

"HOW TO SAY 'THE LAST WORD'" Dr. Flora Presching Hand Bell Choir from Ist Baptist Ch. of Lakewood Visitors Always Welcome

AMERICAN BAPTIST West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Postor 5121 Hnyter Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 o.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship - 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30 Richard B. Morton, Pastor 6th & Termino 439-8946



GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2625 E. THERD ST., AT MOLIND, LONG BEACH The Exiculty Church on the Cuter? PRE-SCHOOL NOW IN SESSION

10 A.M., "JERUSALEM: CITY OF HOPE" SPECIAL MUSIC "MEDILEY FROM GODSPELL" LE C. WHITNEY #38-2794 CLAI Core Ph. 438-3417 9 A.M. to 12 noon COVEMANT



Church School: Children — 9:00; Adults -- 10:00 Child Care Provided - All Programs Youth Groups - 5:00 p.m. Single Adults (35-55) -- 7:00 p.m

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

10:45 A.M. Morning Worship. Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M. DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 11:00 A.M.--GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Postor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M. CALVARY

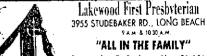
ORTHODOX PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH SCO E, SAN ANTONIO DRIVE Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Paster Rev. Edward L. Volz. Assoc. Pastor INDIA H. MIRKET, PASSIF

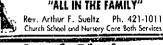
SUNDAY SCHOOL — P. 'DA A.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP FOR All Ages — 9:30 P.M.

WE (MESDAY EVERNING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY





Church of Christ GA 7-8974

3707 Atlantic UPTOWN Sunday School 9:45 Hugh M. Tiner, Minister

8:30 "A GROWING CHURCH" 10:40 "QUALITIES OF A **GROWING CHURCH"** 6:00 "CAN SOPHISTICATED PEOPLE

BELIEVE IN A HELL"

Reaction to 'terminal' verdict

Orville Kelly and his wife, Wanda, were on the way home from the hospi-tal. Silent and stricken they rode through the incredible beauty of the autumn afternoon. Cancer was the verdict he had just received, terminal cancer!

Shocked and dazed, they could only stare ahead unseeingly down the long road, touching hands now and then for comfort. "We must not tell the children or any-Orville said gently. "Let's keep it to ourselves as long as possible," they sobbed together.

Terminal! The stark finality of the word shattered their lives. Then a thought came to Kelly, a deep and profound thought. Terminal? Why, we are all terminal. It is just a matter of time for every human being on earth. Here am I at age 42 told that my life will probably end soon. The exact time when is just a bit more definite in my case. But as the Bible tells us, no one knows the day or the hour. Some will live up into the 80's, even into the 90's, but for every person now alive there is a terminal hour out there ahead. Such is the simple truth of human existence.

SO, SINCE HE is terminal, Orville went on to reason that the best solution for his situation was to live at its best whatever life he had left. Every day given him was a precious time slot in itself. He would enjoy the com-panionship of loved ones, revel in the beauty of the earth, have the pleasure of doing his daily work.

Orville then suggested to his wife that they go home and invite all their friends to a barbecue. "Let's come clean with everybody," he said. "We will just act normal about this and think of it as an incident in life. I'm going to try to be a happy terminal person along with all the others who also are terminal but just haven't been told when."

His honest action normalized the situation, relieved everyone of embar- you.

AIR CONDITIONED

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF LAKEWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Dr. Warren R. Magnuson

General Secretary of the Baptist General Conference

MYRA JETER

Dr. Magnuson Speaking

rassment and sent a wave of inspiration through the community. And this spirit and thought have now spread throughout

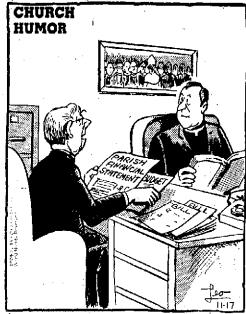
Orville Kelly has brought hope and courage, together with sound and realistic thinking to hundreds facing his prob-lem. And in an act of creativity, he has given a new slant on life's probtems generally to non-cancer terminal persons. everywhere.

Kelly's experience demonstrates the good values inherent in tragic situations and the human well being that can result. He got a sudden inspiration that caught on dramatically everywhere, one that has given hope and courageous new life to cancer patients and those who do not suffer from this disease.

He started the M.T.C. Club, a loosely organized movement that has sprung up under his leadership in scores of communities. All who want to "Make Today Count" may be included in the M.T.C. Clubs. Kelly sends out inspirational bulletins and goes on speaking tours advocating in his simple, sincere and persuasive manner this basic fact about living; one can indeed make each day count and enhance the joy and meaning of life. For life, any way you take it, is short and ephemeral. He turned a grim sentence of death into a victorious new experience of life in depth. And hundreds who have not had their terminality underscored have, through the M.T.C. philosophy, taken a new lease on life.

As one grows older, the days seem to be shorter, but by the practice of Kelly - inspired philosophy they grow sweeter. It is indeed a great technique to live by. Through M.T.C. new blessings come every day all the

If in doubt as to what we print and do not print on the religion pages, give us a ring and we will tell



"TITHING IS THE BIBLICAL WORD FOR TEN PER CENT. WHAT IS THE WORD FOR FIFTEEN PER CENT?"

COCU asks full rights to all

Nine U.S. Protestant denominations in the Consultation on Church Union were asked this week to pledge themselves to work toward removal of any restrictions to the "receiving into full mem-bership" baptized mem-bers of any of the other participating churches.

participating chorenes.
At the 12th COCU plenary in Cincinnati, delegates adopted 'An Affirmation Toward the Mutual Recognition of Members," which calls on all to to "affirm that membership in a particu-

Pastor Esther Mallet

Long Beach First

lar church is full participation in the whole people off God.'

Minister group

Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of Artesia-Cerritos United Methodist Church, has been elected president of the newly organized Artesia-Cerritos Ministerial Assn. Rev. Edward Fikse of Zion Reformed is vice president and Rv. Drury Parks of Artesia Christian is secretarytreasurer.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

6465 Cherry 428-7571 Sunday

Sunday School

Worship Service 5:30 Young Service 7:00 Worship

Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

UNITED METHODIST

Sroi & Junipero Services 9.00 & 11.00 A.M. Ber. Joe Nunriato, Res. Harry Weed, Paul Estebo North Long Beach

Dunrohin at Sa. Ukwd. Rev. E. Hunter Church School 9 A.M. Wasship Service 10 A.M. Trinity

4300 Belfilower Blvd., DJ. Donold R. O'Conn Warthip Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lakewood First

5950 E. Willow Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Classes & Worship B.30 & 10.45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M. Los Altas

3rd and fermina. Rev. Truman A. Barrett Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adulti Bronch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M Belmont Heights

507 Pacific, Rev. Gold R. Gough Worthip 9 A. 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Angle Parking Southeast of church Wesley

3rd & Linden, Rév. John Rayal McNicko's Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Moore Memoriai

3759 Orange at Birthy Rd. Warship 9:30 & 11-00, C.S. 9:30 Ralph B. Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Rev S. Wignel California Heights





Sunday, Nov. 17

Doors Open 1:00 P.M.

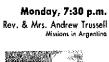
SUNDAY KOOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

MISSIONS CONVENTION Sat. - Sun. thru Wed.





Dr. & Mrs. John Hall one of the leading linguists for African Mission.





Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. & Mrs. Wayne Turner, Sr.

Rev. T. C. Cunningham will be speaking Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m., in a great closing rally.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY 1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach



Keep silence?

What would the Apostle Paul write today in a letter to the churches of Long Beach about the place of women in the church? That will be the subject of a Bible lecture for the American Baptist Women of Golgatha-Trinity Baptist Church, 1630 E. 14th St., Friday at 7 p.m. by Dr. David H. Wallace, professor of New Testament and Biblical Theology at American Baptist Semi-nary of the West. All invited (including men.)

No material can be con-sidered for publication in the Saturday religion section if we do not have it. by Thursday noon.

Music groups at park for Boyd Foundation



Hunza land

Dr. Jay Hoffman, who spent months researching the inhabitants of Hunza Land, the Shangra La where people often live to 120, will present illustrated lectures on "the world's healthiest and oldest people" Sunday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1001 E. Third St.

EMMONIAMINING MANAMINING MANAMINI

BETHANY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH **BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL**

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. -- MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"LET NO MAN DESPISE THY YOUTH" 6:30 P.M.—EXCITING BIBLE STUDY
A SPRRITUAL LIFT FOR EVERYONE

"SOMEBODY BIGGER THAN YOU OR I"

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M. BIBLE STUDY GROWTH GROUP

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

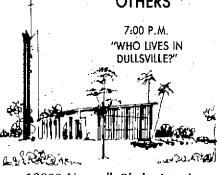
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

AURITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUTTON AURITED AURIT

New Life Community Church SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors Worship in your car (Seating for 800) (225 spaces) 9:30 A.M. - Sunday School

> 11 A.M. "COMMITMENT TO OTHERS"



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) WORSHIP BIGG A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M 421-4711-PASTORS, NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE - NURSERY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave Rev. John T. Meether, Postor S. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd. Roy, Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Poster Roy, Emer E, Christianten Warship & Sunday School 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Pastor Elder W. Oscarso 1429 Clark Avenue WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN AM.
Warship Service 10:00 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.1.C.), 6500 Stearns Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. worship Bit 13 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors Youth Oriented Church Nursery Nursery All Morning MMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390

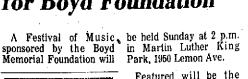
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES ADULTS-TEEN FORUM 9:00 A.M.
OME Rev. I.R. Mcline, Pasto

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 6ec George S. Norhoot, Partor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. Nursary Provided "Teach Us To Pray"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Paster — 437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullett

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 -- 424-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry WORSHIP-10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL--9:15 A.M

QUR SAVIDR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults Pre-School



Featured will be the famed Voices of Jerusalem, directed by Charles

Freeman, a group which entertained the troops in Vietnam at Christmas and has been applauded in many countries. There will also be music by the Hill Junior High Stage Band, and soloist Lois Meece, and Children of the World, a 52-member choral group.

M.C. will be James N. Robinson. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman will give the invocation, and Dr. H. David Burcham of Covenant Presbyterian will tell of the Boyd ethnic school's successful work in the inner-city. The con-cert is free, with a free will offering for the school.

The Boyd Foundation was organized three years ago as a memorial to Dr. Jesse Boyd, popular black Long Beach minister who was a leader in promoting the spirit of love and understanding.



No charge!

Richard Fredricks, New York City Opera Co. baritone soloist currently appearing at the L.A. Music Center, will bring his talent as a gift to Lakewood Village Community Church, Sunfield and Centralia, at the Sunday I1 a.m. services. He will sing from Brahm's Requiem and several other numbers.

Indian grant

The National Indian Lutheran Board has re-ceived a \$7,500 grant from the American Lutheran Church, with instructions to find ways of raisingthe "awareness of white Americans to injustices and inequities suffered by American Indians.

— Christian Church –

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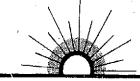
Pastor Edward Joseph Read 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. "EXCESS BAGGAGE RESENTMENT" 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 6 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET SERVICES 10:45 A.M. Stanley E. Hunt, Postor CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. EAST SIDE 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO

K. Dean Echols, Pastor WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM"

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SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. FOURTH CHURCH -- 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH -- 3401 Studebaker Road

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By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON Major leadership fights are developing in the House among both Republican and Democratic delegations, with the top leadership being challeng-

ed in both parties.

Rep. Charles Wiggins,
R-Fullerton, Calif., who
gained national fame during the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry, said Friday he inlends to challenge Rep. John Anderson, R-III., for chairmanship of the House Republican Conference.

At the same time, Reps. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., are all running for the chairmanship of the House Democratic

In addition, leadership challenges have been issued against Minority Leader Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., although Presi-dent Ford has personally endorsed him for the post. The challenge was issued by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-

Several Republican members of the Illinois delegation are potential candidates for minority whip, a post that hecomes vacant with the retirement of Rep. Leslie Arends, also from Illinois.

The iwo major battles will be for the chairman

ships of the Democratic Caucus and Republican Conference.

"It will be a close race, but I think I can win," Wiggins said Friday of the GOP Conference election. While he denied any ideological motives in his challenge against Anderson, Wiggins is more con-

Wiggins is also a possiservative than Anderson. Wiggins acted as former President Richard John Tunney, D-Calif., in

Leadership battles shaping up in House

M. Nixon's most effective defender on the Judiciary

Committee until present-

ed with overwhelming evidence of Nixon's role

in the Watergate cover-

up. Wiggins' call for Nixon's resignation led to

a Republican turnaround

concerning the former

WHY THROW AWAY
YOUR OLD APPLIANCE? . . .

president.

chairmanship would give Wiggins further national exposure.

pand the leadership and to strengthen it," he said. "I have and will be supportive of all Republicans and will reflect their conleadership activities."

On the Democratic side,

wage a struggle between liberals in their efforts to gain the chairmanship of the Democratic Caucus.

Burton is a former chairman of the generally liberal Democratic Study Group, while Foley is the current chairman. Foley's candidacy is, in some respects, a direct challenge to Burton, who some members fear because of Burton and Foley will his activism and his

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3 top White House lobbyists on way out

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON President Ford, faced with a Congress heavily dominated by the opposition party, will make major changes in the staff on which he relies for politically sensitive relations senators and representatives.

The planned shifts, expected before the new 94th Congress convenes in January, will include the departure of at least three of the top White House lobbyists whom Ford inherited from former President Richard M.

AMONG those who will be leaving, according to White House sources, are William E. Timmons, chief of the congressional liaison team, and two of his assistants, Tom C. Korológos and W. Eugene Ainsworth.

The three men, according to these sources, plan to establish a public relations firm in Washington.

Max L. Friedersdorf, a fourth member of the liaison staff, may succeed Timmons as chief White House lobbyist.

Timmons, in a statement Thursday, did not confirm his plans to leave the White House, but did concede that he had dis-cussed the matter with

the President.
"I have no definite plans at the moment," he said. "I had hoped that I could finish 22 years of government service at the conclusion of the lameduck session. However, I have submitted no resignation but I have discussed it generally with the President."

The expiring Congress will reconvene Monday for a post-election session. The new 94th Congress will convene in January, but a definite date has not yet been set.

Congressional sources said Friday that Ford had expressed interest in naming one or more Democrats to his congressional liaison staff to provide a more effective link with the Democrats who control both Houses of Congress.

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Little chance seen for oil profits tax passage

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional tax writers are getting ready for a last-ditch attempt to enact a tax on windfall oil profits and other revenue code revisions this year, but the odds appear long against it.

The House Ways and Means Committee scheduled a meeting Mondaythe day Congress reconvenes from its election recess-to try to agree on a

streamlined tax bill. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said Tuesday in Little Rock that Congress should not wait until next year to impose an 85 per cent tax on oil company windfall profits not reinvested for increased production, and to

begin phasing out the oil

depletion allowance.
In addition to these provisions, the committee, where all tax legislation originates, is expected to consider proposals:

-To increase the minimum tax paid by wealthy persons with large sheltered incomes.

-To provide tax relief for low-income persons by boosting their special

—And possibly to grant tax exemption interest earned by savings accounts as a way to encourage formation of capital to finance bonie mortgages.

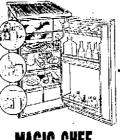


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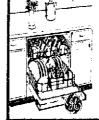


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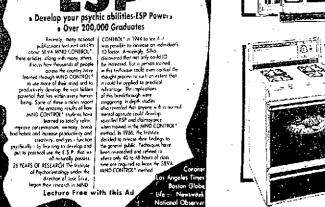
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'No matter how you cut it...'

High school averages slip

California student test scores had some good news and some bad news Friday for the state Board of Education.
The state's second and

third graders scored above the national averages on this year's tests, said Dr. William Law, chief of program evaluation and development for the state Department of Education.

"That is the good news," he told the board.
"Now I think we come to the start of the bad

Law then told the board that California's high school seniors are drop-

November

16th

LONG BEACH (Corner of Temple & Willow)

below the national averages in writing and lan-guage skills. The sixth grade test results show a similar trend, he said.

'No matter how you cut it, the...test results at the 12th grade level are less than we would like them to be," said state schools chief Wilson Riles.

The high school class that graduated earlier this year was 16 points below the national average on the writing test. Law said. It was the fifth straight year of a drop in the national rank of the state's seniors.

He added that the results are similar to the

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finding at UC Berkeley that 45 per cent of the freshman class needed a remedial course of "bone-

head English."
"This is remarkably consistent with what we are seeing with this test." he told the board of the testing of about 250,000

"We are responsible and feel very hadly when the results come out like this," said board member Virla R. Krotz of Orinda.

The test reports showed sixth graders trailing 13 points behind the national average in writing. They also scored 12 points below national norms in math, eight in spelling

But second grade stu-dents scored three points above the national average in reading skills and third graders tallied two points above the norm.

"I think that is a very rosy picture," Law said. The board also asked

department staff to draw up legislation to be submitted to the new Legislature to implement the controversial school financing plan approved by the board Thursday.

The plan, a response to the landmark Serrano vs. Priest court decision. calls for a statewide property tax and an additional \$1.4 billion in new state money over the next five years.

The Serrano ruling is now being appealed by

Much of the final day of this two-day, board meeting was taken up by a discussion of the test results and whether the tests reflected an accurate image of students' achievement.

'There is something systematic occurring here," Law said. "A lot of people think style is important — and that's what we are measuring."

Board President Newton L. Stewart of Eureka asked if the tests checked the students' progress in what they were actually being taught.

"Again, I wonder if we have a comparison of apples and oranges here," Stewart said.

Law replied that methods of testing sixth and 12th graders will have been changed by the time next year's classes are

Eugene Ragle, a Roseville board member, students too much free- or even secondary age dom in choosing their has the knowledge and ex-He said it would be a

perience to select wisely. But Riles said individu-

particular student's needs, not a "do your own

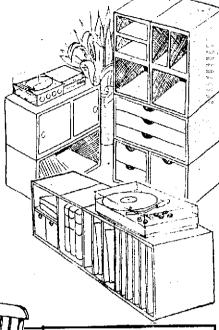
thing" approach. sible for the improvement is too early to say scores, Law added.

asked if the poor results "disaster to suppose that alized instruction is de-were caused by allowing a youngster at elementary signed to help the Childhood Education program aimed at those same grades was responsible for the improved test

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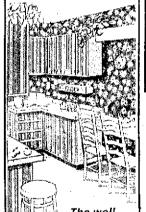
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Tokyo's Nihon Keizai Shimbun said Japan

Norway's biggest newspaper, Altenposten of

should show understanding for Ford's attempts to

strengthen U.S.-Japanese relations while under "the

burden of the severe election outcome." Ford is

Oslo, said the election result "was a challenge to both the administration and the lawmakers to gov-

ern together, not against each other. A constant

confrontation between the Congress and the White House can only hurt the United States at home and

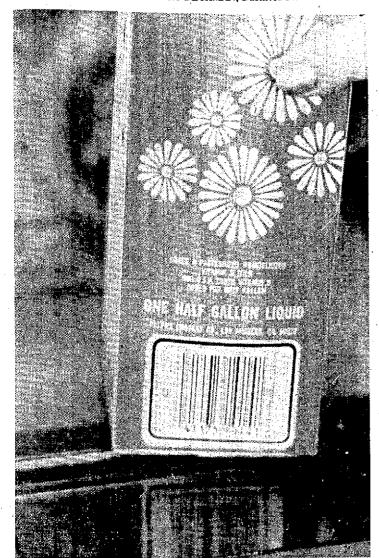
abroad. The American people did not want that

Amsterdam's De Telegraaf said: "There is a

scheduled to visit Japan this month.

when they cast their votes Tuesday,"

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor



SCANNNER 'READS' UPS SYMBOL -Aids Grocery Checkouts

Computer checks out at Ralph's Lakewood

An experimental, computerized supermarket checkout system is being tested at the Ralph's Grocery Co. Del Amo store at 4949 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood.

The store is one of only three in the nation selected to test the system, which is being developed by IBM in coopera-

tion with some supermarket chains.

E.B. Walsh, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ralph's, said the system was placed in operation at the Lakewood store at the end of October. It is to be operated on a sixmonth trial basis to determine the feasi-bility of putting the system into just about every supermarket in the country.

HERALDED by Walsh as the latest advancement in efforts to achieve an accurate checkout system, the new development is a based on a computer system which registers the price and quantity of each purchase as it ispassed over a scanner screen at the checkout stand. The cost of each, item and the total cost of the purchase is computed and a tape readout listing the items is then available for the clerk to give to the

A small magnetic coding device known as a Universal Product Symbol (UPS) is placed on each food package. This coding device is then picked up by the scanner as the clerk moves the item across the counter.

Walsh said that major food packagers are going along with the experiment by preprinting the UPS on their packages. The UPS lists in code the items and weight of the unit. The price of the unit is stored in a main computer and as the items are passed over the scanner with their UPS, the computer lists the current cost of that item. In this way, fluctuations of prices are handled at a

PRESENTLY more than 1,300 items Industry week have the UPS codes on their packages. For those items not yet coded, the UPS labels are applied at the local store before the merchandise is placed on the shelves. For items such as produce, which have no UPS codes yet assigned, the checkout clerk punches information into a keyboard which is located at each checkout stand.

As the UPS codes are picked up by the scanner or as the clerk punches in the the information on the keyboard, another screen at the stand displays to the customer the name of the item and the cost. In addition, the customer will have have the computer tape at the conclusion of the purchase.

The estimated cost for setting up the

system for a market with nine checkstands, such as the Del Amo store is \$150,000 according to Walsh.

The advantages of the new system according to Ralph's officials is that it will offer greater accuracy and a more detailed register tape. In addition, the new system can be tied in at a later date to inventory control and purchasing

RALPH'S officials said the Lakewood store was chosen for the experiment from the 71 Ralph's markets because of the average buying habits of the people in the area.

These habits, according to one Ralph's official, include normal products and normal buying times.

Since the new system was placed into operation at the Del Amo store, no customers complaints have been received, Walsh noted. He said that all comments on the system that have been reported to management have been encouraging.

'America should forget rest of world...'

Foreign newspapers agree with U.S. vote

Americans voted last week to register dismay at their government's lack of integrity and inability to deal with economic problems, foreign news-papers agreed. Some predicted trouble for President Ford and a lessening of support for America's

The Times of London said the election results show that "the country is in an unhappy mood, worried about inflation and unemployment and distillusioned with politics and political institutions.
"... If President Ford can meet the challenge

he need not worry too much about how many seats the Democrats gained. But until then, he ought to worry quite a lot."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party news-paper, said the vote did not reflect broad support for the Democratic party but rather "disillusion-ment with Republicans, discontent with the econo-my, with inflation and growing unemployment, and fears that the present economic recession will

develop into a veritable crisis."

La Stampa of Turin, Italy, concluded that the voters had said "America should take care of America ... and shake off the burden of the rest of the world."

And the Norwegian Dagbladet bannered the headline: "After the U.S. Shock Election: The President Must Obey Congress to Rule. White House Power Heavily Reduced." Europe has "little reason to cheer," the paper commented.

In The Netherlands, the NRC-Handelsblad said Congress may cut foreign aid, reduce American troop strength in Europe, and "will probably strike a more nationalistic stance. Seen from Europe, there is little reason to cheer."

The London Daily Mail said the election result

was "largely a judgment on Mr. Ford's impact on the nation since he succeeded former President. Inc nation since he succeeded former President Nixon." It cited his pardon for former President Nixon, his "amnesty for Vietnam deserters," and "finally, and perhaps most significantly of all, he showed no sign of any clear ideas about how to cope with the worsening economic situation.
"For America's allies and foes abroad, the

salient fact is that the White House is much weak-ened. Congress may not have been made 'veto-proof,' but that is in a way academic. Responsibility does not usually go with vast majorities. Europe should take heed."

Australian newspapers also cited American economic troubles for the poor Republican showing and predicted tough going for Ford.

The Sydney Morning Herald said Ford "has made himself unpopular with business and trade unions by arguing for consumer thrift as recession impends. Now, his economic message rejected, he faces two years during which he will have scant forces in Congress to press for his policies ..

"His main hope must be that the swollen Demo-cratic ranks, themselves under pressure to use their numbers to initiate positive economic cures, will fall into disarray. That prospect, too, is not heartening for the rest of the world."

Manufacturing firms see improvement in '75

CLEVELAND -- While business is down from the year ago level and may worsen over the next six months, chief executives of manufacturing companies participating in an Industry Week survey are optimistic that improvement

will come within a year.
Almost half of them expect some further deterioration over the period immediately ahead, but 15 per cent of the top managers surveyed look for improvement in the next six months and another 36 per cent see no change, the magazine for managers reported

held by producers of nondurable goods. Where 72 per cent of them say business is worse now than it was a year ago, 58 per cent of the makers of durable

goods have such a feeling. For a year from now, however, twothirds of the managers forsee business being at least as good as it is now, with nearly half of the industrialists confident that it will be even better.

THE EXECUTIVES as a whole report that their plants are operating today at about 88 per cent of capacity. This is giving them two strong years in a row, because last year's rate was 89 per

Plans to expand capacity next year were reported by 61.8 per cent of the managers with an average 10 per cent increase in capacity. In renewing and expanding their plants, 41% of the re-

iday.

The gloomiest view on current busithis increase will be comprised of inflation. The overall expectation is for an 8.2
s is held by producers of pondurable

compared with an expected
10 per cent this year.

AN OVERWHELMING number of the managers (84 per cent) expect to an according to the pay higher prices for material in the pay higher pr They believe the overall rise in these costs will be 9.7 per cent.

DESPITE SOME deterioration in the economic situation, two-thirds of the industrialists responding in the survey forecast either no change or an increase in their employment in 1975. The percentage expecting to increase.

Lane named 🗀 to head Sears buying office?

G. P. (Prep) Lane has been named supervisor of Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s Pacific Coast buying offices.

This was announced Friday by J. G. Lowe, vice president in charge of Sears ninc-state Pacific Coast Territory.

Lane, national mer- " chandise manager of " Sears' photographic, busi- ݮ ness equipment, educa-tional and general station-ery division, succeeds " Fred L. Eaton, who retired after 33 years of

> MPROVING YOUR LAND? ALAMEDA DEMOLITION and WRECKING CO.

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chance that, in the interests of protecting the domestic economy, protectionism will once again rear its head. This would mean a setback for European — and with that Dutch — export to America."

OVER THE COUNTER

CFSLA set to acquire **Pacific**

California Federal Sav-ings and Loan Association has taken the first step in its previously announced plan to to acquire Pacific Savings and Loan Association.

In documents mailed to Pacific shareholders, CFSLA offered to acquire all the outstanding shares of Pacific's, Guarantee Stock for \$29.13 of CFSLA savings accounts for each

Pacific's Guarantee Stock closed at \$21 on the American Exchange.

The acquisition is subject to receipt of favorable ruling from the IRS and approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

CFSLA, based in Los Angeles, operates 41 branches in the state and opensits 42nd Monday in Daly City. Pacific has 21 state brnches and is based in Downey.

Friday's Closing Prices

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEARLY THREE-FOURTHS of the Admin of State of St

Corporate thieves specialize in time ripoff

By RICHARD HUGHES

NEW YORK (UPI) - The typical corporate thief is a newly hired employe in a low level job with little responsibility, right? Wrong.

The typical thief is a trusted employe with long years of service and often the last to be suspected

Merchandise and cash are the biggest targets of the corporate thief, right? Wrong.

It's time. Those are the conclusions of two separate studies on how employes rip off their bosses.

Employe dishonesty has reached an all-time high and is growing at the rate of 15 per cent a year," says Norman Jaspan, a management consultant. "Over the past 40 years we have watched the trend of white collar crime accelerate as a result of the increase in mergers, acquisitions, decentralization of operations, computerization and the displacement of owner-managers.

JASPAN SAID employe thefts now cost business \$10 billion a year in kiekbacks, eash and merchandise. The thieves are not your typical

By and large, he said, they are "trusted employes whose opportunities are great, whose methods are less subject to scrutiny and who are often the last to be suspected."

Jaspan said women are "just as adept as men at stealing from their employers." Last year one out of every three persons arrested for larceny or fraud was female. The number of women arrested for embezzlement was up 37 per cent, exceeding every other crime category.

Jaspan said one reason for the increase of female embezzlement is that more women are in positions of trust. "Females are dishonest for many of the same reasons as men," he said. "But men are interested primarily in money per se. Women are attracted by what money will buy, and they will fight harder to keep up an expensive front than will

Robert Half, president of a large financial executive and data processing employment firm, said theft of time and not money or merchandise is the biggest crime of them all.

HE ESTIMATES it costs the American economy \$60 billion a year. This in contrast to a recent U.S. Department of Commerce study placing at almost \$16 billion the annual cost of "ordinary" crimes against business - burglary, robbery, shoplifting, vandalism, employee theft, bad checks and

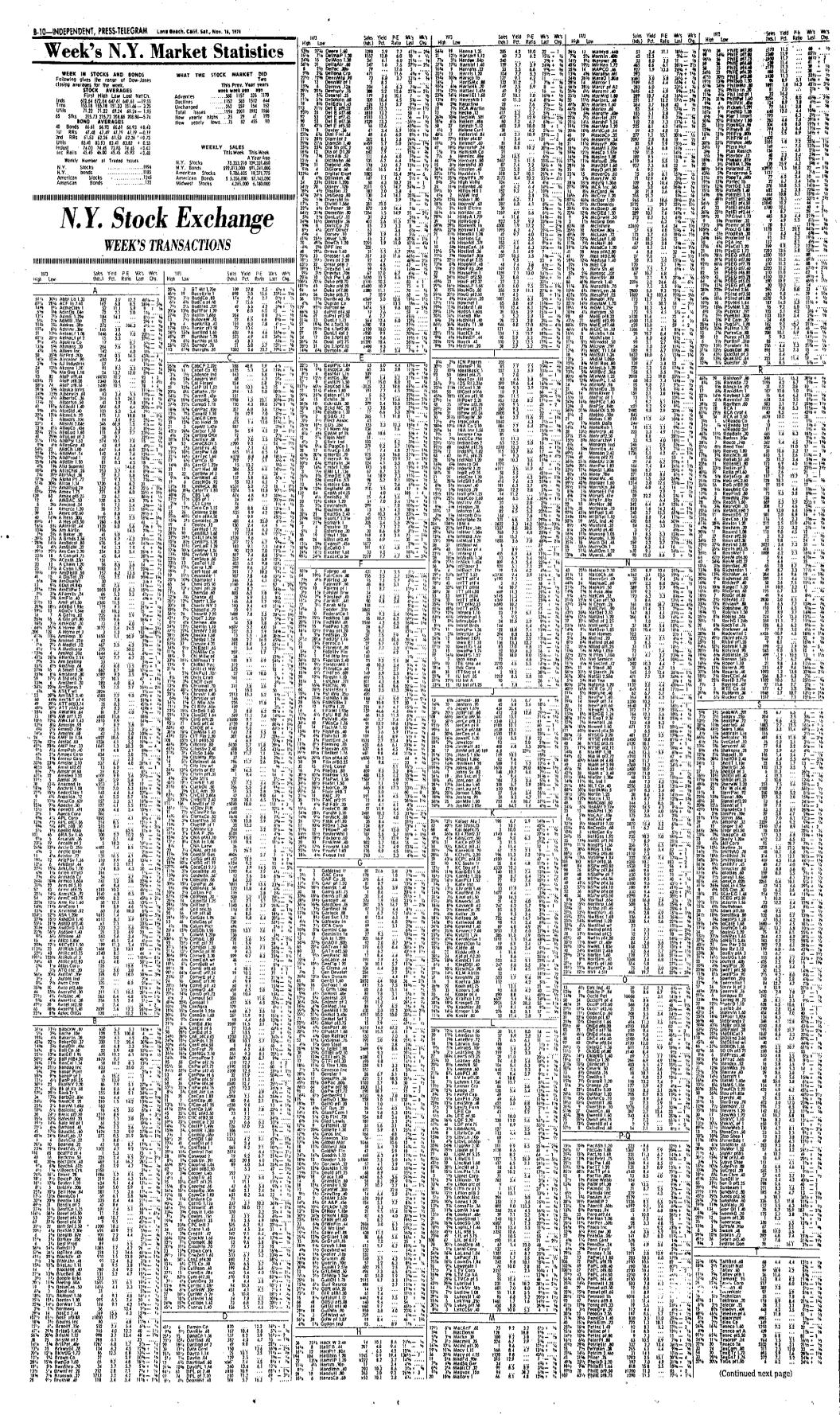
Half cited "long lunches, excessive personal phone calls, constant socializing with co-workers, inattention to the job itself, falsely calling in 'sick' and operating another business on the side

Half said his conclusions were based on a study of 34 of his company's 46 domestic offices. Branch managers estimated "conservatively" that each employe steals an average of three hours and 45 minutes a week from the company, Half said.

Executives often are "just as guilty of time theft as anyone else on the payroll," he said.

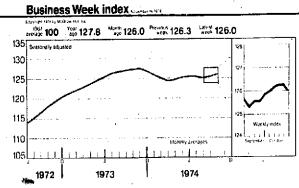
THE CLASSIC theft of time. Half said, is the coffee break. He said Admiral Hyman G. Rickover took on the time honored tradition at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and finally convinced workers to give it up.

Rickover estimated each coffee break cost taxpayers an hour in lost production - or \$16 per employe!



BARARARA BARARA American Stock Exchange

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ponents Lumber production decliner sharply, and electric power output fell significantly Bituminous cast production continued to slip for the fourth rail (reight Paperboard output advanced moderately Small gains were posted in cars, pa-

BUSINESS TODAY: Layoffs Mounting

Unemployment moving toward predicted 7 per cent

By LeROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) The prediction of an AFL-CIO economist that unemployment in the United States will hit 7 per cent of the working force by next summer already has been reinforced by some large recent layoffs.

Admiral Division of Rockwell International Corp. said it is dropping 2,200 workers in the television and home entertainment appliance division. That's almost half the 5,000 worker force of the division's plants in the Chicago area, Shelbyville, Ind., and Taipei, Taiwan.

Chrysler Corp. disclosed it plans massive new layofffs of white collar workers after having furloughed 2,400 such workers already this year. The company's sales are off 19 per cent for the year so far. Counting production workers, Chrysler already

Pacific Coast Exchange



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definite furlough around the country and 9,000 on a two-week furlough at its Hamtramck, complex.

FORD MOTOR CO. has announced a 5 per cent reduction in its big white collar work force.

Some auto suppliers have been affected. Jim Robbins Seat Belt Co. laid off 800 recently at Knox-ville, Tenn.

Ford also announced a of 130 workers last week at its Green Island, N.Y., plant which makes leaf springs and a further cut of 120 in the 1,250 worker force there some time

next year. General Motors' decision to delay production of a car powered by the Wankel rotary engine is regarded as certain to cause an undisclosed number of layoffs in plants that were gearing to supply GM with Wankel components.

In Denver, Timpte, Inc., a maker of truck trailers has just laid off 78 of 700 workers. It was the company's first cutback in two years.
In West Orange N.J.,

400 workers are facing dismissal because McGraw-Edison Co. is planning to move to a New Hampshire location. The company was founded in West Orange 70 years ago by the famous inventor, Thomas Alva

millan Co., the country's largest book publishing house, without warning laid off a large number of editorial and office workers. Macmillan refused to say how many it had released but workers said the number was between 200 and 400. They charged the massive layoff was as much a union-busting tactic as an economy move since it followed a period of intensive union organizing activity. Two Macmillian editorial executives resigned to protest the

SPOT CHECKS by United Press International in several parts of the country revealed other fairly large layoffs but no country-wide trend to re-duce working forces as yet. Most of the areas with very high unemployment rates—8 per cent or more—suffered massive layoffs many months ago and have not had new waves in the past two months.

Such areas include the Buffalo metropolitan area, which state officials say has 47,000 unemployed. Buffalo's most recent big job losswas when Hewitt-Robbins, the elec-trical firm, pulled out after a long strike, idling One of the grimmest

predictions of unemployment in the months ahead west lumber belt, where

rate now is running at 11 per cent and may hit 20 per cent by midwinter. George Casseday, president of the Western Council of the Lumber, Production and Industrial Workers Union, said 4,000 lumber workers already are jobless in 11 Western states. President Keith Johnson of the Interna-tional Woodworkers of America said 20,000 are jobless in Canada's woods and lumber mills. The housing slump, of course, is responsible for the col-lapse of the lumber mill

and forest labor market. Florida Power Co., in St. Petersburg, has laid off 195 of its own workers and ordered two construction companies working on the Crystal River nuclear plant to cut their work forces by 300 to 350 men. Completion is being delayed a year.

SAN FRANCISCO and Chicago areas appear stable for the present. The Illinois Department of Labor Research said there were only 270 workers off in the area during September and that 30,000 and 40,000 new jobs had heen created in the region this year. The Admiral layoffs will change this picture somewhat.

San Francisco, although generally regarded as an area where finding a job is not easy, reported no significant layoffs in re-

N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS							
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MARMADUKE



"He hasn't forgotten about last winter's fuel shortage!

TOP VIEWING TODAY

Eastwood and Richard Burton star in 1969 movie about World War II commando exploits.

to air from 9 to 11 p.m. Monday.

19-INCH VARIETY SHOW, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4.
KNBC's John Barbour and Bryant Gumble cohost first of a monthly series of talk-and-entertainment specials; guests include Burt Reynolds, boxer Bobby Chacon and

13. Celebrities take part in a 19-hour telethon lasting until 6 p.m. Sunday.

TELEVISION TOG 美餐

KCET Channel 28 KMEX Channel 34 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 Channel 5 KCOP, Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KTLA KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52 An *indicates B-W, Other shows in color.

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning 4 Addams Family 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 The Chopper Bunch
- Bugs Bunny 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
- 11 Elementary News Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M.

- 20 Carrascolendas
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Movie: "Hurricane
 Smith," John Ireland,
 Yvonne De Carlo
 (Drama '52)
 1 Unit Three
 3 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
 Kettle Back on the
 Farm," Marjorie Main,
 Percy Kilbride
 (Comedy '54)
 Sesame **
- (Comedy '54) 28 Sesame Street 8:30
- 2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 5 Porter Wagoner Show 7 Adventures of Gilligan 11 Ad Lib

- 9:00 A.M.

 2 Jeannie
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Lucky
 Jordan," Alan Ladd, Helen Walker (Mystery)
- Devlin Movie: "The Outsiders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl (Western '50)
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:30 2 Partridge Family . . . 2200 AD 4 Sigmund
- 7 Super Friends 13 Country Music 28 Villa Alegre
- 28 Villa Alegre
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Pink Panther
 7 Super Friends
 9 Movie: "The War of
 the Worlds," Gene
 Barry, Ann Robinson
 (Science Fiction '53)
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Lucha en Patines
- 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30 2 Shazam
- 2 Shazam 4 Star Trek 5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young (Comedy)
- 13 High Chaparral 10:45 7 NCAA Football,
- Purdue vs. Michigan 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 The Jetsons
- 11 Laurel & Hardy 28 Electric Company 34 Lucha Libre
- 11:30 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 Go 9 Moyle: "Gunsmoke,"
- Audic Murphy, Susan Cabot ('53)
- Capol (489)
 13 Safari to Adventure
 NOON
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Prep Sports World.
 L.A. City Football. No.

PRO BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers play the Trail Blazers at Portland.

MOVIE: "Where Eagles Dare," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint

MOVIE: "The Godfather," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar-winning 1972 film about a crime syndicate family comes to TV in two parts, with the concluding half set

singer Conny Van Dyke.
PREVENT BLINDNESS TELETHON, 11 p.m., Ch.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1974

- Hollywood at Fairfax 5 This Week in NFL 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth 28 Walsh's Animals (R) 12:30 2 Children's Film Festival. "Mauro the
- Gypsy."

 11 Daktari
 13 *Untouchables
 28 Mr. Wizard
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "The Lady
 Eve," Henry Fonda,
 Barbara Stanwyck
- Eve," Henry Fonds Barbara Stanwyck 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James
- Stewart, Audie Murphy 34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30 2 Brunswick World Open
- Bowling Soul Train
- 2 Other People, Other Places. "Italy's Valley of Riches" 13 Major Adams 2:00 P.M. 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.! 22 Wrestling of Riches"
 I Thrillseekers
 Bowling for Dollars
 Reflexiones
 Movie: "My Little
 Chickadee," W. C.
 Fields, Mae West
 (Comedy '40)
 Lawrence Welk
 It Takes a Thief
 Buscando Estrellas
 Soundstage. New series
 explores "the blues"
 and the musicians
- 30 Musical
- 30 Social Security 2:30 4 Brainworks

- 4 Brainworks
 7 These Are the Days
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Making Things Grow
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Fat Albert
 4 AG-USA
 5 *Movie: "Monsieur
 Beaucaire," Bob Hope,
 Joan Caulfield
 7 American Bandstand
- Joan Caulfield
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Movie: "Four for
 Texas," Frank Sinatra,
 Dean Martin, Anita
 Ekberg (Drama '63)
 22 Soccer from Mexico
 28 Environmental Impact
 34 Sal & Pimienta
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:30
- 3:30 2 Strike Back at Strokes
- 2 Strike Back at Strokes

 * How to Fight Strokes
 Medix
 4 What's Going On
 11 Movie:
 "Frankenstein's
 Daughter," John
 Askley, Sandra Knight
 13 The Virginian
 28 Environmental Impact
 30 Regional Spotlight
 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival
 4 Impacto
- 4 Impacto 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Open Mind 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Soccer International 50 Connie's Corner 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 2 Name of the Game
- 4 Focus 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 30 Faith Today 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Inquiry/Dr. Bill
 Banowsky
 5 Movie: "Search,"
 Hugh O'Brian, Elke
 Sommer, Burgess
 Meredith (Adventure
- 772)
 7 Wide World of Sports
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "The Hired
 Hand," Peter Fonda,
- Warren Oates (Western) 13 Bracken's World

TeleVues 'Godfather' record predicted

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

A few months ago NBC-TV made the producers of 'The Godfather'' an offer they couldn't refuse.

It amounted, we are told, to \$10 million for a single airing on television of the all-time motion picture box office champion.

The price is a record, but, then, "The Godfather" is no ordinary movie. NBC executives feel sure it will draw the largest television audience in history.
Until now, the three

most successful movies on on ABC. They are, in order: "Airport," which was shown last November; "Love Story," which was telecast in 1972, and "The Poseidon Adventure," which aired just which aired just recently.

"The Godfather" is more controversial than any of the other hit movies to be brought to television in that it is filled with violence. It will be shown in two parts - tonight and Mon-day night - from 9 to 11

each evening on Channel

"THE GODFATHER," produced by Paramount Pictures, was shown in the motion picture theaters as an R-rated film. And now it enters the home with less than one

Quest for Life Human Development

22 Boxing

52 Little Rascals

5:30 4 News, Don Harris

4 News, Don Harris
22 Auto Racing
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost.
When Jeff is double-

crossed by a fraudulent nun, he turns to his

partner the ghost for spiritual help. 13 Night Gallery

34 News, Nono Arsu 52 The Scene, Rock Music 6:20

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News, Conference 7 Eyewitness News 30 Pentecost w/Purpose

and the musicians

and the musicians responsible for this music form. Tonight, joining Muddy Waters are Johnny Winter, Dr. John, Mike Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Junior Wells, Willie Dixon, Nick Gravenites, Koko Taylor

NICK Graventes, Koko Taylor 30 Living Faith 40 Happiness Is 50 The Way It Was: "1947 Dodger-Yankee World Series" (Pt. II) 52 Three Strongs

52 Three Stooges
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of
Animals. "Octopus"
4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 The Monarchs
50 Orange Co. Review
52 Moviemakers

52 Moviemakers
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. The
missing Archie has
been found — at the
wrong convention — a
victim of that ol'
demon rum.
4 Emergency! A
teetering car on a
drawbridge gives the
paramedics some bad
moments. Karcem
Abdul-Jabbar, center

Abdul-Jabbar, center for the Milwaukee

Bucks, makes his television debut as the victim of an auto

Lakers vs. Portland Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood

soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue an allied general from a Nazi hideaway.

accident.
5 Lakers Basketball.

('69). Commandos.

posing as German

11 HEE HAW—SINGALONG
★ WITH SUSAN RAYE

Other guests: Bill

Anderson, Nashville

34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

22 Reporte 22 30 News Round Up

28 Ahora

5:15 28 Firing Line

minute of its 175-minute footage edited out.

It's the drama of a family involved in a bloody struggle for power among organized-crime factions, and the R rating came more from its scenes of blood and gore than from sex. However, left intact is the James Caan sex scene that some viewers would find objectionable.

Unquestionably, "The Godfather" is a movie that holds the interest of nearly all who see it. It's not a film that appeals only to highbrows or only to lowbrows. It won the Oscar as best picture of 1972, and it has a great cast headed by Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Robert Duvall and Caan.

It's up to you whether you choose to tune it in and whether you choose to let your youngsters see it.

THE NETWORK is attempting to warn viewers what to expect. Francis Ford Coppola, director and co-author of the screenplay of "The Godfawith Mario Puzo will appear in a specially prepared opening message at the beginning of

realistic depiction of how

these people operate, and of the self-destructive ef-

fects of violence. For that

reason we suggest you

consider whether it should

be viewed by any mem-bers of your family who

might be disturbed by it."

MORE DISTURBING to

some viewers than the

scenes of violence will be

the presentation of these

evil men in a sympathetic light. Like Bonnie and

Clyde and the killers in

many another movie, the

Corleones come across as

likable people. They may be involved in all of the

worst crimes known to

man, but you'll have a

heck of a time not liking them — and not wanting

them to wreak violence on

their enemies. Is this the way the most evil persons

in our society should be

portrayed? I don't think

so. But I've got to admit I

DOOLEY'S

enjoyed the movie.

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He says, in part: "The story is about violent men and so the film in places is violent. I tempered each of these scenes through editing for television, but still I would caution you to use discretion in deciding who in your family should be permitted to see Godfather.'''

NBC also will present the following advisory message once during tonight's telecast, as well as at the beginning of Monday night's telecast and preceding the second act of Monday's telecast:

the most widely seen mo-tion pictures of our time. deals with a small group of criminals who live by violence. They are not representative of any ethnic group in American society, and the film does not present them as such. The fact is that these peo-ple had their origins in a nation that has made countless contributions to the world's culture and

"Although it is fiction, the film is an honest and

13 Wre 22 Lo	estlin Mejor	g r del C	Cine					5 Ambu		
KFAC	1130	,						XTRA		690
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KALI		KFOX		KGRB	900	KNX		KTYM		146
KABC		KFL .	640		1260	KMP(710		-	111

- Espanol Super Show 40 Jimmy Swaggart 50 The King's Flea. Play by Charles Mitchell 52 Tadaima Renaichu
- 52 Tadaima Renaichu
 8:15
 28 Saga of Western Man:
 "1776" (R)
 8:30
 2 Paul Sand Show, A
 mortgage and a
 marriage to an
- advertising jingle writer seem to be in Robert's future. 9 High Rollers. Coverage of the 1973 Reno International Air
- Races. 30 Living Waters 40 Johnny Barton Show 52 Nippon Manyuki 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Mary becomes the reluctant companion of Sue Ann Nivens and the two
- conventioneering morticians Sue Ann digs up for them.

 4 Movie: "The
 Godfather." Marlon
 Brando stars in the brando stars in the drama exploring the lives of a powerful underworld family. Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel. Part I airs tonight with Part II airing Monday at 9:00 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m. 9 Rams Coaches Show
- 9 Rams Coaches Show 11 Mission: Impossible 50 Special: Women at Your Doors 9:15 28 BEVERLY SILLS SINGS * JOIN HER AND KCET!
- Featured: Richard Strauss' "Ariadae auf Noxos." Erich Leinsdorf conducts 2 Bob Newhart Show.
- Carol's announcement that she's going to marry a poet brings negative reactions
- negative reactions from her friends who find him a little weird.
 9 Faith Today
 13 Collage: Public Affairs
 50 Journey to Japan
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show.
 Guests: John Byner,
 Kenneth Mays
 9 Community Feedback
 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
 22 Monamane Diagasen
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Good News
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
- 10:30
 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
 13 News, Dean Webber
 22 Studio 22
 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn.
- language 11:09 P.M. 11:09 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don-Harris
 5 UCLA Football. UCLA
 7 Eyowitness News
 9 David Susskind Show.
 "The Group Sex
 Scape."
- Scene¹⁵ 11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "The Mystery of Phlebitis." Guests: surgeons Louis Sperling, Peter
- Samuels
 13 So. Calif. Society for the Prevention of Blindness Telethon. Steve Allen hosts. Continues until 6:00, Sunday. 22 Shin Hasegawa 28 Membership Appeal

34 Cinema 34 40 Anyone But Jesus

- CALL

tonight's telecast.

"The Godfather," one of

progress.

RADIO

	•							10111111	
	790	KFL	640	KGIL	1260	KMP(710	KRLA -	11
	1430	KFDX	1780	KGRE	900	KNX	1070	KTYM	14
	740	KFWB	980	KHI	930	KOGO	600	KWIZ	14
ł	1500	KGB5	1020	KKAR	1220	KPGL	.1540	KWKW	- 131
	1580	KGER	139G	KIEV	870	KREL	1370	KWOW -	164
	1190	KGF1	1230	KLAC	570	XIIS	1150	XPRS	304
	1130							XTRA -	6
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- 11:15
 7 News, Van Amburg
 28 Great Performances:
 Von Karajan & the
 Berlin Philharmonic
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The
 Sons of Katie Elder,"
 John Wayne, Dean
 Martin, Martha Hyer
 4 The 19 Variety Show
 Talk/variety show with Talk/variety show with John Barbour, NBC's
- 'Critic-at-Large.'
 7 Movie: "100 Rifles,"
 Jim Brown, Raquel
 Welch, Burt Reynolds MIDNIGHT
- MIDNIGHT

 11 Movies: "The Hired Hand" (Western '71);
 "Psychomania" (Mystery '64) (2:00);
 "Nightmare Alley" (Drama '47) (4:00)

 12:17

 28 Bergman Film Festival: "Wild Strawberries" (R)

 1:00 A.M.

 4 Newservice
- 4 Newservice 5 John Sebastian on Don * Kirshner Rock Concert Also: Dr. Hook and Ohio Players
- 1:15 2 News
- 1:20 2 Movies: *"Love Happy" (Comedy '50); "Captain Sirocco" (Drama '49) (2:50)





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49ers oppose W. Michigan 'stunt men'

By JIM McCORMACK Staff, Writer.

Each week, after breaking down films of opponents, Long Beach State coach Wayne Howard credits responsibility for success to a unit of his

If the 49ers topple West-ern Michigan tonight at Veterans Stadium, How-ard believes that his offensive line will deserve much of the credit.
"Western Michigan is a

good defensive team."
Howard says of LBSU's 7:30 opponent. "Its stunts more than any team we've played this year. In fact, it may stunt

year. In fact, it may stunt more than anyone any of my teams have faced." Using comparable tac-tics in 1971, the Broncos held former 49er all-America Terry Metcalf to 63 yards in 28 carries. In 1973 they limited Tommy Nathan. LBSU's current Nathan, LBSU's current fullback, to 60 yards in 22 rushes. WMU won both games, 28-20, and 13-8, limiting LBSU to a safety and two field goals last

"They stunt on every play," says Tom Vincent, one of the 49er linemen who will have to cope with the Broncos' defensive

forward wall.
"They stunt on every play and they never run the same stunt," contin-ues Vincent. "There doesn't seem to be any pattern

to what they do."
That could prove unfortunate for the Broncos or for the 49ers.

"If we pick up the stunt and block it correctly, our gains could be enor-mous," says Vincent, a

senior police science major. "But if we don't get it right, our backs could get killed."

PCAA standings

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G	amı	25 1	Τo	day			

A year ago Vincent wasn't thinking about stunts any more involved than stuffing gum in parking meter slots.

He had walked away from college football after playing for Howard at Gavilan College and a short stint at Weber State.

He was a parking con-trol officer in Turlock when he decided he'd like one more try at football.
"I talked to coach (Ron)

McBride, and he told me, 'You're going to Long Beach.' He was right." Vincent hadn't followed

Howard and his staff to UC Riverside because UCR did not have a police

science major. Long Beach State does, and Vincent may be able to trade his helmet for a almost badge

"I took my oral exam for the L.A. police department the other day," says Vincent, "so all I have left is the physical and an agility test."

The agility test could be just that for Vincent, who carries 240 pounds when he plays football.

"I would like to weight about 215," says Vincent,- "but I can't afford that during football season."

The former Los Banos

resident has carried a lot of weight for the 49ers. Last week against Fresno State, Vincent graded out to a plus-45, highest score of the season. His reward was a battered hand, which will bother him the rest of the season.

Vncent would like a comparable score against the Broncos.

'Getting a good grade (Continued C-2, Col. 4)

Hares hop into CIF playoffs by disposing of Millikan, 41-7



Poly pushes forward

Poly's Artie Hargrove (left) fends off would-be Millikan tackler and proceeds to six-yard gain during Friday night's duel for second place in Moore League and CIF

playoff berth. Poly went on rampage in second half and posted 41-7 victory. Hargrove gained 168 yards in 18 carries, in-

cluding 81-yard TD burst. -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN CANCEL THE PLAYOFFS,

The World Football League playoffs should be canceled because they are certain to lose money, Sun general manager Curly Morrison said Friday.

"I would really like to see us cancel the playoffs," said Morrison, "and acclaim the Memphis Southmen, who have the best record, champions.

"I think it's ridiculous to continue when we know

the playoffs are going to lose us money."

The Sun, Memphis and six other teams are to play in the two-bracket inaugural WFL playoffs, beginning Wednesday. Central Division champion Memphis is the league's top team with a 17-3 record. The Sun won the Western Division title with a 13-7 record.

The finalists include the three division champs and five wild card teams.

'The players are going to get less than a game salary," Morrison said. "I think it's ridiculous for the players to risk injuries for a couple hundred bucks. I

don't think they're going to be too hanny. "All the teams are going to lose money except the playoffs,." Bassett said.

SUN'S MORRISON URGES maybe for the two that are going to be involved in the World Bowl and they'll be just about breaking even." Morrison said with 20,000 season ticket holders, the

Sun has sold only 8,000 seats for its opening playoff game at Anahelm Stadium Thursday against Hawaii. The Sun official said he has gotten agreement in

talking to other WFL owners and general managers about the prospect of canceling the playoffs but de-clined to name them.

"The only other alternative is to have the playoffs with only the three divisional champions and the team with the best wild card record," he said. "That was the

original plan for the playoffs.
"It's watering it down with eight teams involved."
In Memphis, John Bassett, owner of the Southmen and chairman of the league's executive committee, said he was "in complete disagreement" with Morrison on the issue.

"I have a great deal of respect for Mr. Morrison but I categorically disagree with his idea concerning

Increasing costs driving all but supers out of football: Horn

MIAMI BEACH (AP) -Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, says he's only half-kidding when he predicts that "only four college football teams will be left by the 1980s."

The rest will have been driven out of the game because of increasing costs, he says, leaving super powers such as Texas and Ohio State playing each other twice a year to schedules. to pad their

'I don't really believe that," Horn said, "but it's going to be very low key."

For example, Horn says football at Long Beach State raises only \$15,000 a year, and donations are keeping the program

Football is just part of the growing financial burden at colleges, added Horn, in Miami Beach to explore the need for athletic reforms as part of the meeting of the American Association of State

Robert C. James, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and also a panel member, says colleges "have found it increasingly difficult to maintain a balance between athletic income and expenditures. It takes very little argumentation to demonstrate that this situation cannot long

The third panelist, George H. Hanford, executive vice president of the College Entrance Examination Board, outlined a vicious circle encompassing professional sports, the media and women demanding equal treatment, "aggravating an already serious finaneial problem" and leading

to "new pressures on ath-

letic departments and on coaches to produce win-

Because winning depends so much on material, the unethical recruiting and subsidy of able young athletes continues to intensify."

He added that the pressure is prompting recruiters "to falsify transcripts, (Continued C-4, Col. 3)

Big plays pay off for Poly

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Mike Scarpace is getting more than he bar-gained for in his first year as head football coach at

Poly High.
Satisified two months ago to turn a team that was 0-8 a year ago into a winner, Scarpace and his

Moore standings

			Leas	**		Q v	EŦ.
		L	Pc1.	PF	PA	w	'n
Lkwd	ï	ō	1.000	142	39	9	ī
Poly		i	.850	129	67	ě	3
Millikan		ż	,600	87	85	5	4
Wifson	2	3	.400	72	119	-3	6
Comp			.250	74	109	ń	8
Jordan	0	5	.000	20	105	Û	9

staff have seen the Jackrabbits come up with a big bonus for the school in form a CIF playoff berth.

That came about in rousing fashion Friday night as the Hares routed host Millikan, 41-7, to

clinch second place in the Moore League.

Poly, now 6-3 over-all, rolled up 209 yards rush-ing and 211 passing to overwhelm a Millikan team (hat was playing team that was playing without multi-talented quarterback Boh Boatright.

What difference Boatright's absence made is debatable, but even with him healthy the Rams TEAM STATISTICS

	POIY	MIII.	
Talál first downs	15	13	
by rushing	9	9	
by passing	á	4	
by penalty	. 0	0	
Yds.gained rushing	224	210	
Yds. lost rushing	15	17	
Net yards rushing	209	193	
PA PC YI	11-8-0	12-0-2	
Yds.gained passing	211	95	
Total nel yards	420	288	
Fumbles/lost	3-1	4.3	
Penalties/yards	7-95	2-30	
	~~~	~~~	

would have needed a near-perfect effort to conthe explosive

The concern Millikan coach Dick DeHaven expressed earlier in the week about containing Poly's receivers was borne out.

Poly had three different players — flanker Tony Hartley and quarterbacks Greg Hopkins and Mich-ael Washington — throw touchdown passes as five of its six TDs came on plays covering more than 33 yards.

The Hares passed only four times in the second half, but two of the three completions went for scores.

Renne Reynolds scored twice on pass plays covering 57 and 36 yards, Hartley hauled in a 33-yard TD pass from Washington,

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

# Allen leads the Lakers, 105-99

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

Lucius Allen did his best Friday night to make the Lakers look good in the controversial deal which sent popular Jim

Price to Milwaukee.
Allen pumped in 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds, handed off eight assists and stole five passes as the Lakers broke a four-game losing streak by beating the Philadelphia 76ers, 105-99.

A crowd of 10,868, smallest at the Forum this season, had some auxious moments as the Lakers blew an 18-point first-half lead. But Allen came off the bench in the final 6½ minutes to give them the lift they needed.

The slender guard, whose quickness does ereate, more penetration and this better shots for his teammates, took charge by hitting four

consecutive jumpers, in-

cluding one with 3:04 remaining which put the Lakers ahead for good, 98-

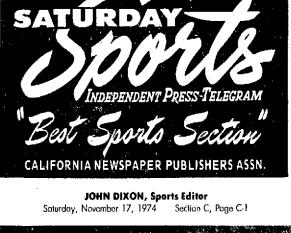
Philadelphia pinned its hopes on Billy Cunning-ham down the stretch, feeding him on every play, but the veteran forward ruined an otherwise fine performance by miss-

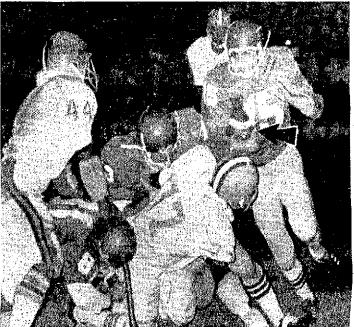
ing six consecutive shots. After the 76ers moved ahead 96-94 with 3:46 left, they failed to convert their next nine shots until Cunningham scored with two seconds to go. He finished with 27 points.

Happy Hairston, as usual, was a pillar of strength on the backboards, grabbing 24, in-cluding 14 in the first period to tie Gene Wiley's 12year-old club record.

He also made the most poignant post-game comment:

"After losing four in a row, it's nice to beat any-(Continued C-2, Col. 7)





#### Anatomy of a loss

Compton tackle Gregory Williams uses his ample frame to shake off Jordan block and spill Panther running back George Frudakis (15) for six-yard loss on third down play Friday night. Moving up to lend hand is Tarbabe defensive back Marvin Magalei (44). Compton won, 13-6. -Staff Photo by BOB SRUMWAY.

the Tarbabes took to the

Mike Freeman guided

Compton to the Jordan 20

where on fourth and 11 he

climaxed the 14-play drive

with a pin-point touch-

down toss to tight end

Wesley Austin, who was

Jordan tied the score as

time ran out in the third

quarter. The Panthers

Total first downs

Intal Irrst downs by rushing by passing by persity Yds, gained rushing Yds, Inst rushing Yds, Inst rushing PA-PC-HI Yds, gained passing Total net yards protailes, lost Penatities, fort

TEAM STATISTICS
Comp
13

moved 85 yards in four

plays. The biggest gain

came when quarterback

Tim Mighton raced for 15

yards, fumbled and team-

mate Don Montgomery

picked it up and ran another 15 yards to the

Compton 30, where a personel foul penalty on the tackle moved the Pan-

thers to the Compton 15.

Two plays later Mighton hit Steve Rose for 10

yards on a tackle eligible

play to tie the score, 6-6. Mighton's extra point kick

Martin returned and

moved over the 1,000 yard

mark on his first carry of

the fourth quarter when

he raced 34 yards from

the Compton 36 to the Panther 30. Three plays

(Continued C-2, Col. 2)

was blocked.

slanting over the middle.

# Jordan falls to Compton

BY PAUL McLEOD

Derrick Martin needed only 120 yards rushing to climb above the 1,000 the Tarbabes took to the yard mark this season, air. and although he got more than enough yardage against Jordan Friday night, it didn't come easy. Martin fought off a knee

injury early in the second quarter and eventually gained 161 yards on 30 carries to lead Compton past the Panthers, 13-6 on Jordan's field.

The loss marked the Panthers' first season without a win since the Moore League was formed in 1957.

Martin, a two-time all-Moore League selection, finished his final high school season with 1.041 yards.

Martin had to fight for every yard as the Panther defense keyed on him, holding most of his gains under five yards. Martin carried the

brunt of the early Tarhabe offense, guiding Compton to a 6-0 halftime lead.

As Martin spearheaded the Tarbabe attack, Jordan's offense managed only one first down in the first half. The Panthers added only two more during the second to compare with the Tarbabes' six.

The Panthers were outgained in total offense, After a scoreless first

period, Compton got on the scoreboard soon after Martin limped off the field with a stiff knee.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION TELEVISION
College football, Purdue vs.
Michigan, KABC (7), 10:45
a.m.; UCLA vs. Oregon State,
tape, KTAA (8), 11 pm.
Roller games, KTTV (11),
11:30 a.m.
High school football, North
Hollywood vs. Fairfax, KNBC
(4) noon.

(4), noon.
This Week in the NFL, KTLA

This Week in the NFL KTLA (5), noon.
CBS Sports Spectacular (Brunswick Open bowling), KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.
Wide World of Sports (gymnastics, auto-daredevil jumpl, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.
Lakers vs. Portland, KTLA (5), 8 p.m. (5), 8 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO Notre Dame vs. Pitt, KIEV, Notre Dame va.
11:05 a.m.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas,
KORJ-FM, 11:30 a.m.
Nebraska vs. Kunsas St.,
KGBS, 11:30 a.m.
UCLA vs. Oregon St., KMPC, UCLA vs. Oregon St., KMPC, 130 p.m., USC vs. Washington, KABC, 130 p.m., Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLON, 7:15 p.m., Kings vs. Chicago, KRLA, 8 p.m. Lakers vs. Portland, KABC,

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL—Men's fel-lowship tournament, L.A. Val-ley College, 9 a.m. CROSS COUNTRY—Moore

League championships at Houghton Park (Jordan bost), Ha am. WATER POLO—PCAA championships, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, noon.
BOAT SHOW—L.A. Convention from the Conference poon to 30:30 p.m.

tion Center, noon to 10:30 p.m. CGLLEGE FOOTBALL USC vs. Washington, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Western Michigan, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m. DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

JC FOOTBALL-Long Beach Cily College at Pasadena Col-lege; San Diego Mesa at Cerri-tos College, both 7:30 p.m. HORSE RACING-Harmess hom P.m. HOCKEY-Kings vs. Chica-

go, Forum, 8 p.m. AUTO RACING—Sprints and midgets, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

# St. Anthony whips Pius —best finish in 6 years

Staff Writer

St. Anthony High con-cluded its 1974 football season Friday night with a bang, not a whimper.

Combining a steady, mistake-free and timeconsuming offense with a defense that intercepted three passes and allowed a net of only two yards rushing, the Saints joited

Lakewood coach John Ford chuckled, "What I should have told them be-

Lakewood held a 9-3

intermission lead, scoring

its points in the first 47

seconds of the game on a

safety and the ensuing 75-yard kickoff return. On

the game's first pluy from

TEAM STATISTICS

serimmage Wilson's Kent Dyer fumbled Mike Began's pitch, picked it up and was trapped in his

Before the fans had a chance to calm down,

Greg Mori raced 75 yards

for a touchdown on the

Several minutes later

Mori haited a Wilson touchdown, catching Dyer

on the 13 after a 47-yard

run. The Bruins settled for a 22-yard field goal by

George Leflinger.
Then Lakewood's offense slowed. Wilson held

Lakewood on its two, and

neither team could generate an offense until after

halftime.
In the second half Lake-

Lancer quarterback Bill

Raine scored two third

quarter touchdowns on runs of 23 and 8 yards and

tailback Don Dorazio, who gained 134 yards (7.1

Raine accounted for 15 points to raise the school

scoring record to 105

breaking Mike Owens

Vikes rout

Pierce, win

polo crown

John Coultrup fired

home seven goals Friday

in leading Long Beach City College to a 15-2 rout

of host Pierce College as

the Vikings clinched the Metropolitan Conference

water pole championship.

Mark Brousard and Jim Robinett scored three

goals for the Vikes, who

won their fourth confer-

ence match without a

after the first period, then

ran away in the second

quarter with an eight-goal

They took a 4-2 lead

scored

yards out.

wood was awesome.

fore the game.'

Total first downs by rushing by passing by penalty yds. palned rushing yds. palned rushing yds. lost rushing. PA-PC-HI yds. gained passing Total net yards Furmbles/lost

end zone.

the rugged Angelus alignment, St. Anthony finished the season at 4-5, its

Angelus standings

Thursday's result Servite 21, Mater Dei 17.

best over-all record in the last six years. Quarterback Terrence

Carney and running backs Jeff Veeder, John Hauck and Rich Ambrosi were the offensive standouts, while Jack Senske, Bill Miller, Ed Lopez, Paul-Hennessy, Ralph Esposi-to, Tom Ambrosi and Manny Tuiasosopo were

the defensive stalwarts. After a scoreless first half, the Saints got the lone score of the game with 7:08 to play in the

Carney rolled left on an Y POHEO 10..
TEAM STATISTICS
PX
10 Total first doess by rustling by passing by penalty yes, gained rushing. Yes, sained rushing. Yes, lost rushing hel yand; rushing. PA-PC-HI., Yes, gained passing Total het yands. Jost Gentilis. Surely Sentilis. 108 9 6 0 67 175 2-0 5-15 79-13-3 Penallies yards

safety on the right side of

the field, Tom Ambrosi set up the touchdown

when he intercepted a

Hoskin Hogan pass at the

Warriors' 26-yard line and

On the ensuing play,

returned it to their 10.

option, hit the line and pitched out at the last moment to Veeder, who dashed into the end zone untouched. Carney kicked the extra point.
Pius threatened in the

waning minutes of the game after stopping the Saints on a fourth-and-one situation at the Warriors' 20. Hogan completed five of 10 attempts for short yardage, but the drive halted abruptly when he threw incomplete on fourth-and-18 at his 36.

Coach Gene Zeller compounded the Warriors' troubles when he was hit with a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, a gift that gave the Saints first down and allowed them to run out the clock.

Interceptions by Veeder and Christy Pachecho helped thwart Pius in the first haif. Further, defensive captain Senske and his teammates combined to sack Hogan six times for a loss of 36 yards. Defroit 28. Technical: Gray. A: 6,787.

Hogan, who entered the contest with more than 1,000 yards passing this year, completed only 13 of 29 attempts for 85 yards. Carney, the passing leader among Long Beach preps, was subdued in a 6of-9, 67-yard performace, but Veeder, Hauck and R. Ambrosi paced a ground game that accounted for 125 yards.

Pius X ... 0 0 0 0 0—0 S1. Anthony 0 0 7 0—7 SA—Veeder 10 run (Carney Kick).

NINPUDIAL STATISTICS
RUSHNG--Vorder 14-44. Ranck 924. R. Ambrosi 10-30. PASSING--Bigan 29-13-3, 85 yards;
PASSING--Bigan 29-13-3, 85 yards;
RECEIVIGE--Pius S.: Kristofi 5-48,
Broussard 5-13. St. Ambrony. Vorder 221. T. Ambrosi 1-4. C. Carney 1-42.
Hauck 1-10. R. Ambrosi 1-40.

#### He left out one thing. **49ERS**—

(Continued from C-1)

jaeks me up,'' admits Vincent.

Getting a good grade against the Bronco de-fense would be an

accomplishment. Bill Doolittle's team, which has never lost (2-0) to the 49ers, has won only three of 10 games this season, but one of those triumphs was a 31-13 rout of Northern Illinois, a team that nudged the

Defensively, the Broncos are led by linebacker Jim Gualdoni, who has been in on 98 tackles, tackle Tom Baetens (91) and John Smith

(80). Offensively. Western Michigan has had trouble moving the football with consistency, but should be strengthened tonight by the return of tailback Dan Matthews and quarterback Pepper Powers.

Matthews, who missed one game with rib injuries, returned in a 42-6 loss to Central Michigan last week and rushed for

107 yards on 11 carries. Powers has led the Broncos to two of their three victories, passing for 259 yards and rushing for 86 more. Paul Jorgensen, who directed the Broncos' 10-6 win over Long Beach in 1973, may

get the starting call. A senior, Jurgensen has passed for 70t yards (53 of 119) and rushed for 151 to lead the Broncos in total offense.

Radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will carry pregame, halftime and post-

floitermakers 70 Parquet Plant 33. Kaos Const. 54, Call Bowl 40. Cozy Cocktait 37. George's No. 117 V.B. Morgan Trockers 63, Eastside

College football

# SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

BASTERN CONFEDENCE

#### NHL standings

CHRISKN CONFERENCE			w	ï	т	Р	GF	GΑ
Atlantic Division		Philadelphia		3	3	27	60	37
W L Pcl	GB			7		- 22	56	19
Bulfalo 10 3 .769		Affanta	í	9.		- 44		
	~	N.Y. Islanders		٠.	3	17	56	41
	3	N.Y. Rongers	Ó	-6	3	15	47	44
	3							
Philadelphia 5 a .365	Š		Divís	ion 2				
•			W	L	т	P	GF	GA
Central Division		Vancouver	10			23	60	43
W L Pct	GB	Chicago	7		ň	16	57	40
Washington 11 2 .846		St Louis	Ś	· '	3233	13	19	54
Housion. 8 5 .615	3	Minnesota	1	4	3	17		24
	1		- 4		ş	12	-1	Ü
Cleveland 6 4 500 Attanta 5 8 385		Kansas City	د	11		- 7	42	63
Attenta 5 3 .385	6							
New Orleans 1 13 7	10% 2	Γ	ivis.					
			W	Ł	т	Р	GF	GΑ
WESTERN CONFERENCE		Kings	10	Ĩ.	À	26	57	20
Midwest Division		Montreal	10 B S	- 4	5	21	57 72	29 53
W L Pct	GB	Detroit	ĕ	3	š	12	42	10
	00	Pittshurgh	č	÷	ź	12	55	62 57
		Visabinator	- :	ıź.	÷	12	33	77
Kansas City-Ornaha 7 7 .500	117	eusann dian	٠,	13	2	2	13	0
Chicago / 8 .467	2	_						
/Ailwaukee 1 12 .077	7		ivisi					
,			w	Ł	Т	Р		GΑ
Pacific Division		Buffalo	15	ĵ	2	26	76	56
W L Pct	ĠB	Boston	6	5	5	17	18	51
Golden State		Toronto.	- 4	ż	ă.	13	56	63
	2	Catifornia	3	11	Ĩ.	ΝĬ	42	50
	4	Company and	2		•	10	72	2.7
		Frid						
Phoeniy 6 7 462	4.							
Los Angeles 5 7 .417	415	Philadeiphia 2.				_		
		Kansas City 4, 0	N.Y.	ISi31	nder	< 2.		

8 5 615 2 7 8 .467 4 6 7 .462 4 5 7 .417 412 Friday's results" Philadosphia 2. Atlanta 2. Kansas City 4. N.Y. Islanders 2. Friday's Results Kansas City-Omaha 110. Boston 9. Washington 104. New Orleans 95. Detroil 117. Seathe 103. Los Arsedes 105, Phisadclphia 99. Chicago 102, Phoenix 95. Kings 2, Vancouver 2, Toronio 5, California 3.

Games Tenight Chicago at Kings. XY Rangers at Montreal. XY Islanders at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Pittsburgh. Games Tonight Lakers at Portland. KC Omahn at Buffalo. Seattle at New York Yow Orleans at Atlanta. Boston at Washington. Detroit at Houston. Cleveland at Milwankee. Philadelphia at Golden State. Toronto at Vancouver. Kansas City at Minnesota. Buffalo at Boslou. NHL highlights

ATLANTA—OrestKindra-chuk hit u gogl in the final period, giving Philadelphia a 2-2 tie wilh Allanta. Fine goal-liceping highlighted the game as the Flyers' Bernie Parent stopped 32 shôts, Atlanta's Phil Myre stopped 39.

KANSAS CITY—Simon Noles scored twice in the final five minutes to rally Kansas City to its second successive win, 42 over the New York Islanders. OAKLAND—Bill Flett's third goal of the night provided the winning margin as Toronto railled to defeat Californiu; 5-3. Bulls 102, Suns 95 CHICAGO 102 bock 4 11-11 19. Walk-97 3 14 27. Thurmond 1 2-4. Sioan 2 4-5%. Van Lief 8 2-2 18. Howitt 2 9-6 4, Coukas 5-6 6. B. Georginikle 1 0-0 6. Garrett 0 0-0 0. Tolals 32 38-42. PHOEBUX 95 Erickson 10 -33 -23. Perry 2 4-6 8, Awirey 0 0-0 6, Scott 13-0 70, Van Accadale 9 3-2 2 Barton 4-5-5 13. Hawthorne 1-0-0 2, Williams 0 1-2 1, Cathoun 0 0-0 0, Saunders 0 1-2 1, Tolals 59 172.

#### ABA standings

Capitals 104, Jazz 95

KC-Omaha (119) Wegman 5 22 12, McNeill 3 2-2 19, La-tey 1 4-4 12, Archibald 31 7-9 29, Walker 8 6-6 22, Behagen 2 5-7 9, Kosmalski 0 0-0 0, Williams 6 0-0 12, Durrett 2 0-6 4, Totals: 12 26-30

**NBA** highlights

Games Tonighi Indiana at San Antonio.

#### WHA standings

Capitais 194, Jazz 30	WHA standings								
WASHINGTON (104) Piordan 4 33 11, Hayes 13 5-10 34, Un	Ees								
cold 4 2-3 10, Porter 5 2-2 12, Chenier 7 1-3		×	Ļ	Τ.		GF	GA		
15, Jones 2 4-4 8, Robinson 2 4-5 8, Weath-	New England	В	3	a	16	43	29		
erspoon 1 0-0 2, Haskins 1 9-0 2, Kozelko 1	Cleveland	5	4	1	9	26	29		
0-0 2. Totals 40 24-30.	Indianapolis	4	10	0	8	31	55		
NEW ORLEANS (95)	Chicago	2	ø	O	4	25	42		
James 0 0-9 0. Staltworth 3 2-2 8. Wark		-	٠.	-		_	-		
8 3-5 19, Barnell 3 5-6 12, Maravich 8 4-5									
20. Coleman 5 1-2 11. Johnson 2 1-2 5.		w	ī.	Ť	P	GF	GA		
Lantz 7 4-5 B. Counts 7 0-9 4, Adelman 3	Housian	Ä	- 73	à	16	δi	4		
0-0 6, Green 1 6-0 2, Lec 0 0-0 0, Tolois 37	San Diego	ř	á	Ď	14	ăi	50		
21-22.	Phoenix	٠,	÷	ĭ	'ç	42	51		
Washington 22 24 32 26—104	Minnesota	7	4	ò	Ä	26	54		
New Orleans 20 26 22 27— 95	Milinesura,	:		2					
	Michigan	J	10	u	۵	35	61		
Fouled out: None, Total louis: Washing-									
ton 28, New Orleans 26.	Canadian Division								
Technicals: Maravich (2). New Orleans		w	L.	т	Р	GF	GA		
hench. A: 5,275.	Taronta	10	5	٥	2	71	50		
*	Winnipeg	8	2	ì	17	60	28 -	. '	
	Quebec	á	ī	B	16	54	32		
171 110 C-141 100	Edmonton	8	1 2	B	Ť	27	23		
Kings 110, Celtics 109	Vancouver	ž	÷	ň	ė	ìć	17		
	+ discourse	•	•	,	•	33	٠,		

Friday's Games. Edmonton 5, Toronto 4. Winnines 5, Indianapolis 0. Cleveland 5, San Diego 3.

#### POLY—

(Continued from C-1) Artie Hargrove ran 81

BOSTON—Backcourt partners Nate Archibald (29) and Jimmy Walker (23) combined for 52 points but it was forward Larry McNelli's basket down the stretch that gave Kansas City-Omaha a 110-109 victory over Boston.

NEW ORLEANS—Elvin Hayes scored 34 points and grabbod 14 rebounds in leading Washington to its 11th win in 13 starts, defeating New Orleans, 194-95. The loss was the 13th in 14 games for the Jazz.

DETROIT—Detroit blistered Seattle, 62-33, in the first half and went on to snap Seattle's four-game win streak with a 117-113 romp. The Pistons led yards and Darrie Gales completed the big play night by running back an interception 92 yards in the final 25 seconds.

Hartley, a one-time quarterback turned flanker, eaught Millikan flat-footed on the next to last play of the first quarter, taking a sideline lateral from Hopkins, then unloading a perfect strike to Reynolds who was 15 yards behind the nearest

Ram defender. The 57-yard TD play gave Poly a 7-0 lead after Marc Smith booted the first of his five PATs

four-game win streak with a 117-103 romp. The Pistons led by 36 points in the third quarter. PHOENIX—Chet Walker poured in 27 points and snared 11 rebounds as Chicago toppled Phoenix, 102-95. The game was probably decided in the next six minutes when Millikan was stopped twice on fourth down plays from the Poly 16 and 18, the second possession having come about when Tim Vazquez recovered a Hargrove fumble on the 23.

> made amends, running 81 yards on second down from the 19 and it was 14-0 with 5:11 remaining in the first half. Hartley provided the block that sprung the junior tailback

> The big run enabled Hargrove to finish with a season-high 181 yards on 18 carries.

Poly 7 7 20-41
Millikam 0 6 8 7-7
P-Reynolds 37 pass from Hartley
(Smith skick).
P-Hargrove 81 run (Smith kick).
P-Hargrove 81 run (Knox kick).
M-Meredith 7 run (Knox kick).
M-P-Reynolds 36 pass from Hopkins
(Smith kick).
P-Hartley 33 pass from Washington
(Smith kick).
P-Gales 97 Intercoption return
(kick (niled).

NNPABLAL STATISTICS

INDIVIDIAL STATISTICS

Robing Feb. — Hargene 18-468,

Flipper 82, Masses 85, Harriy 231,

Metrodith 15-38, Masses 86, Harriy 237,

Passing; Masses 86, Harriy 237,

Passing; 17-18, Masses 86, 12-18,

Joseph 17, 17-20, 17-17, Millibar 18-48, 18-48,

Lemme 3 of 7, 13-38, 17-17, Millibar 18-48, 18-48,

Receiving; Poly — Harriey 3 or ITD,

Recording; Poly — Harri

# Kings tie; host Hawks

scored with less than two minutes remaining to lift the Kings into a 2-2 tie with the Vancouver Canucks.

Marseille's goal came at 18:07 of the final stanza and was his fourth of the season. The tie enabled the Kings to remain five points ahead of second-place Montreal in Division III. It also extended the Kings' unbeaten record on the road to four wins and four ties.

Mike Murphy put the Kings on top 4:55 into the first period but Vancouver's Don Lever tied it at 13:41. After a scoreless second

period, the Canucks went ahead just eight seconds into the final period on a goal by Bobby Lalonde.

The Kings outshot the Cancuks 25-20, Vancouver

Hawks.

the Kings, four games to one, in last season's Stanley Cup playoff quarterfinals. Sound lopsided? It wasn't.

One goal separated the NHL rivals—8 to 7, plus Chicago had two empty net goals.

Tonight's 8 o'clock skirmish figures to turn into a goaltending duel between Chicago's Tony Esposito and Rogie Vachon. Esposito shut out Bob Pulfund's skaters three times during the regular season and twice during the play-offs. This year Vachon is the hottest goalie in hockey, posting a 1.18 GAA and is unbeaten in 11 starts (7-0-4).

A crowd of more than 15,000 is expected for the first meeting between the clubs this season.

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Murphy 3 (Williams), 4:55, 2, Vancouver, Lever 7 (Ververgaert, Boudrlas), 13:41, Penal-lies—Maloney, LA, 6:34; Hutchison, LA, 13:29

managing just one shot on goal in the second period.

The Kings return to the Forum tonight in a rematch of last season's Stanley Cup playoffs against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Obviously, he didn't hold the 76ers in high esteem.

minutes proved to be pected to run the offense

Zeimo Beaty also gave the Lakers another strong performance, scoring 16 points and grabbing nine rebounds in 27 minutes. rebounds in 27 minutes. 23. It's the second game. The displaced starter, El- in a row he missed by one

Lakers were in command, when he joined the team.

60-48, at halftime. Cunningham, Fred Carter and Doug Collins combined for 26 points in

handling. The score was tied six more times until Allen,

then Beaty, cashed in short jumpers at 3:04 and 2:33. Free throws: by Goodrich and Hairston put the icing on the cake. "When we run we play

coach Bill Sharman. "That's what Lakers 5. Torrovers: Philadelphia 1: Lakers 25. Fooled out: None: Officials: Strom, Wirth. All.—10,659.

25 ball-control errors, their nemesis all season, but a 88.50 ball-control errors, performance."

Allen concurred Allen concurred.
"I feel more comfortedge, Allen's marksman- able with each game, ship and the 76ers' inepiti-said the 27-year-old fortude in the closing mer UCLA star. "I'm ex-

and I'm sure I can do it. I Still in last place with a still think this team its 5-7 record, the Lakers going to be a good one.' travel to Portland tonight. A struggling victo A struggling victory over the 76ers, the losing-

ed he would play with his Allen's optimism.

Allen is satisfied with all phases of his game except shooting. By hitting his last four shots he fin-ished strong, sinking 11 of

more Smith, also was of connecting on an even effective in the fourth period.

Gail Goodrich had a bad we won," he sighed. "It's

night, hitting only six of been a long time for me."

20 shots, but rookie Brian Milwaukee was 1-20 shots, but rookie Brian Milwaukee was 1-9 Winters enjoyed a 10-point when he left and the second period and the Lakers lost their first two

> Philadelphia
> Min. FG FT R A PTS
> Cunninghim. 36 11-22 5-8 11 3 27
> Alix 38 4-12 22 13 4 10
> Ellis 25 1-6 00 11 2 2
> Boyd 28 1-14 0-0 2 5 2
> Carler 33 9-17 23 4 3 20
> Brislow 13 3-4 0-0 1 2 6
> Cotlins 25 6-16 5-7 3 4 17
> LPC 32 2-8 5-7 12 9
> Brislow 10 2-6 22 0 0 6
> Totals 90 29-107 21-29 59 25 99
> Cotlins Cotlins 65 FT R A PTS
> Hairston Min. FG FT

# **Mayfair routs Cerritos**

Cerritos, 37-6, in a Suburban League game Friday

runs of two and six yards to spark the win, which was highlighted by long scoring plays.

Rick Johnson ran for a

73-yard score for the Monsoons, Scott Guerin caught a 75-yard scoring loss from Joe Roberts and Ron Von Eps returned an intercepted Cerritos pass 80 yards for a score.

The lone Cerritos touchdown came on a 75-yard return of an intercepted pass by Mike Harris in the second quarter to temporarily cut the Mayfair lead to one.

#### LBCC wrestlers win

LBCU wrestlers win

LBCC34, East LA, 13.

118-Carrace (LA) def Marrini,

127-Strauss (LB) wan by default, 133-Ctristian (LB) def. Rectrix, 142-Eq.

(ctristian (LB) def. Carrace, 142-Eq.

(ctr) (LB) dec. Carrace, 143-Eq.

(dec. Cruse, 158-Williams (LA) def. M.

Borsey, 168-Hill (LB) dec. Valler, 180
Woodring (LB) def. Cafferon, California, 141
LD, T. Dorsey (LB) won by default.

# Millikan, the league's La Mirada rallies, 14-13

Craig Travis ran 17 yards for a touchdown with slightly more than four minutes remaining Friday night to give La Mirada a come-from-he-hind 14-13 victory over Lynwood,

the Matadors the San Gabriel Valley League title, was not secured until Mark Belzowski

Lynwood scoring: Bett 2 (3) pass Molina, 15 pass Molina), PAT-Bell Ikiçk),

# | Chart | Cong Reach | Cong Rea Correspondent: Sluart Grinde

long-time rival Pius X, 7-0, in the teams' Angelus League finale at Clark Ave. Field.
Though winless against

Lakewood explodes in second half, 30-3

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer 1970 during 13 games. Who knows what hap-pens behind closed doors? Wilson High didn't hear the lecture but it felt the after-affect as Lakewood exploded for 21 third

quarter points to close out the Moore League season unbeaten with a 30-3 victory over the Bruins Friday When asked what the halftime lecture entailed,

Raine, who did not attempt a pass against Millikan last week, completed four of five passes in the third quarter for 37 yards, and connected on

fense, held to five first downs in the first half, gained 10 in the third quarter before Ford began liberally substitut-ing in the final period.

was a carry over from last, week," anaylzed Ford, "At halftime we decided to play.'

"We knew we could pass," said Ford. "We

mark of 102 established in 1970 during 13 games. wish we had a better mixture."

Lakewood's fired-up of-

"I think our first half

six of nine in the game for

just got it going. But I

Dver gained 91 vards on 13 carries (7.0 avg.) but his running could not carry the attack. Sopho-more Mike Peters, hampered by a back injury. entered the contest late in the third quarter and completed 8 of 12 passes

for 66 yards. 

L—Mari 75 Kickott retwin, 65 No-kick, W—Laffinger 22 field gool. L—Dorazio II run-B, Raline kick, L—B, Raline 8 run, B, Raline kick, L—B, Raline 21 run, M. Raline kick, VJ score: Lakewood 9, Wilson 6, Soph score: Wilson 34, Lakewood 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing: Lalewood - Borazio 19-134 TD, Raine 14-40 TD; Wilson - Dyer 13-10. D, Boh - Chem. Borazio 19-146. Prassing: Lakewood - Raine 6-9-46. Wetter 1-3 T, Wilson - Peters 8-12-66, Began 2-913. Laskewood - Groy 3-24. Largrave 2-20. Darazio 2-9. Wilson-Bishing 3-29. Kauftman 3-9. Newmaster 2-16.

BACK home in Houston.

on the streets where he

learned to box, George

Foreman complained that

a fast count, loose ropes, soggy canvas and poor

management cost him his

world heavyweight title.

SPORTS GIN BRIEF

Combined News Services An appaioosa mare named Leola gave birth to a strapping chestnut colt early Friday in Winoma,

Minn., making Triple Crown winner Secretariat

a father for the first time. Owner Jack Nankivil says the foal "looks just like his old man." "If we had ordered from a catalog we couldn't have gotten anything

looks like a minature Secretariat," Nankivil "He's got three socks just like Secretariat does and a blaze on his face.

It's the most beautiful colt I've ever seen." The owner said no name had been chosen but a family spokesman said You can bet that Secre-

# JORĐAN-

tariat will be part of it,"

(Continued from C-1)

later he gained 18 more. then another 11. Ed Walker entered as quarterback and put the Tarbabes in front 13-6, hitting Austin on a stant across the middle for 23 yards and a

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHing: Compton — Marlin 30-161
yds, Jordan — Mighlon 18-88 yds,
Passing: Compton — Freeman 6-of11, 112 yds, I TD, Valker 3-of-5, 57
yds, I TD, Jordan — Mighlon 1-of-3, 10
yds, I TD, Serving Compton — Austin 8-139

Receiving: Compton --- Austin 8-138 vds., 2 TD, Jordan: Rose 1-10, 1 TD

Steve Desrosiers scored from one yard out in the third quarter Friday night to provide Edison with a victory over

Steve Hines kicked a 35as Greg Skjonszy scord on a 16-yard pass from Tim Zemase.

Eritian 0 3 7 0-10
Westminster 0 0 8 0-8
Itasson scorling: Describers (1 mar).
FG. Hims 3t. PAT - Himes (kick).
Westminster scoring: Skionsay (16)
pass Pennago: PAT - Skionsay (16)
Correspondent: Maureen Clair

# Muhammad Ali. better because this horse

BRIEFI.V: President Ford has apologized for casting a humorous aspersion on Secretariat's capabilities as a stallion. In a recent speech Ford had compared critics of his economic policy to the horse, saying they were "Fast on their feet, but not producing much". James D. Phelan, whose fontball coaching career spanned 50 years, died Thursday of a heart attack in Hawaii. Phelan coached bowl teams at U. Washington and at St. Mary's. He was Bl. . University of Vermont president Edward C. Andrews has recommended drapping intercollegiate football at the school at a budget savings of \$1.6 million. . Bill Walton, who damaged a finger Thursday, will likely be replaced by Larue Martin when the Portland Trailblaxers meet the Lakers lonight. . Arkansas stalc representative H. Woody Clark has begun circulatinga House resolution that would remove Frank Broyles of his football coaching job at Arkansas to concentrate on his duties as athletic director. . Irish soccer international Terry Manclel was tined \$360 and suspended for two weeks for dropping his shorts in front of the Directors Box during a game Oct. 4. Couch Harry Neale said four voterans would be left behind when the Minnesola Fighting Saints go to Quebec for a WHA game Sunday. . Former Purdue University football coach Jack Mollen-kopf was reported in good condition Friday following exploratory surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, N. Y. . . Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, has asked a House Judiciary subcommittee to change a new Little League rule that only Americans can compete in its World Scries. . Oscar Bonavenasal he has received an offer for a title bout in March with world heavyweight champ

#### Westminster suffers 10-8 Fullerton vs. loss to Edison San Jose in

Fullerion State will

1:30 p.m.

Long Beach State lost twice in Friday's opening 80 day, dropping a 7-6 decision to San Diego State and a 10-4 skirmlsh with ana s Pacific, 4.

# PCAA title tilt

meet San Jose State for the Pacific Coast Athletic for the consolation title at

Mar Islanders 2, 2001 0; forfeit, 1 300cs 54, Normads 48,

Hargrove certainly

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE La Quinta 24, Santingo 14, Garden Grove 24, Rancho Alamitos SUNSET LEAGUE Edison 10, Westminster 8, Fountain Valley 29, Marina 8, Loara 20, Los Alamnos 10, Newport Harbar 19, Western 7,

HIGH SCHOOL

FOOTBALL

Lakewood 30, Wilson 3 Poly 41, Millikan 7, Compton 13, Jordan ©

ANGELES LEAGUE St. Authory 7, Pius X 6, Bishop Amat 11, St. Paul 8,

WHITMONT LEAGUE Pioneer 33, Santa Fe 0.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE Glenn 14, Artesia 12, Maylair 37, Cerritos 6,

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE. La Mirada 14, Lynwood 13. Downey 30, Excelsior 0. Norwalk 31, Paramount 8.

MOORE LEAGUE

FREEWAY LEAGUE Fullerton 28, Buons Park 0, Santa Ana Valley 47, La Babra 11, Troy 17, Sunny Hills 0,

EMPIRE LEAGUE Cypress 41, Kafella 19 Football 42, Saddleback 15. CAMINO REAL Verbury Del 35, Alemany 7

MARINE LEAGUE Son Pedro 19, Lacke 18, DEL REY LEAGUE St. John Rosen 36, Cantwell a Friday's fights

5AN DIEGO - Mike Nivon, 192, Gien-tale, dec. Manuel Pierro, 192, Mexicali, Mexico (16). WOHPCSTERE. Mass. Juckie Smith, 165, Bruckten, Mass., dec. Paul Oklette, 155, Gardinghat, VI. (16), for New England jr. middleweight title

ished 5-4 over-all.

# By PAUL ROGGIA

The win, which capped a perfect regular season for La Mirada and gave

intercepted a pass by

Lynwood rolled to a 13-0 balitime lead on a pair of scoring passes by Molina to Mark Bell before La Mirada rallied with two

Fracks (17 run), PAT- Defines (1 run), (1 rks), (17 run), PAT- Defines (2 rks), PAT- Defines (2 rks)

#### LAKERS WIN-(Continued from C-1)

body, even the YMCA." we did in the first half

but a 66-59 rebounding

broken finger was expected to keep Walton out of over the past two years, doesn't substantiate

the third quarter as the 76ers caught up, 80-80, with help from sloppy (9 turnovers) Laker ball-

Greg McSparran rushed for two touchdowns, 137 yards and a school single season rushing record as Mayfair High routed

McSparran scored on

Tall lead to one.

Cerritos ... 1 6 0 0 6

Adviair 1 10 14 13-37

Cerritos scering: Herris (75 vard
relum of intercepted deas).

Maydair scering: Herris (75 vard
Maydair scering: Herris (75 vard
Maydair scering: Maydair scering)

To one Roberts), Von En 180 return
of intercepted pass). FC-168/nson 13

vards, PAT-Johnson 4 18/ns

Lynwood quarterback Rick Molina on the La Mirada 14 with 25 seconds to play,

> fourth quarter scores. Ed DePriest converted both.

outburst. Coultrup scored five of his eight goals in Westminster, game reports of tonight's Association water polo championship at noon BAY LEAGUE Hawthorne Is, Santa Monica 8 the second quarter. yard field goal to give Edison a 3-0 second quar-CENTURY LEAGUE Ed Modena 36, Villa Park 13 Next stop for the Viktoday at Belmont Plaza ings will be the Southern California water polo LONG BEACH Olympic Pool, The ter advantage, but West-RECREATION BASKETBALL University of Pacific tanminster surged ahead 8-3 championships Nov. 27. gles with San Diego State following the intermission

L.A. State & Azusa-Pacific 1.

#### **RICH ROBERTS**

#### A founder's view of World Football

"The one thing guaranteed when you start a new league is that everyone is sweetness and smiles until the first shot is fired. Then all hell breaks loose.

'Ideally, you accept only the wealthiest, most businesslike and most dedicated men to own the teams.

Realistically, you take what you can get. "They all say they understand that they are not apt to make money for a few years ... but once the red ink starts to run, some of them start to run for the hills."

The words are those of Gary Davidson, contained in his book "Breaking the Game Wide Open" (Atheneum, \$8.95), due to go on sale next week as his World Football League dream continues its struggle for

The significance is that Davidson, through author Bill Libby of Westminster, speaks from his experience in founding the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association in prophesying the factors that brought his own ouster as WFL commissioner and could ultimately destroy the league. The transcript was completed during the first week or two of the WFL season before most of the problems developed.

DAVIDSON SAYS, "Every league needs a dictator. Without one, there is no way to get a group of these guys to agree on anything. They'll eat one another

'Pete Rozelle is a dictator, but smart enough and tough enough and endowed with enough authority to have brought the National Football League to a status of success unsurpassed in professional sports."

Clearly, Davidson lacked Rozelle's clout once the

WFL was launched. He knew how to build it but he

He admits with far greater candor than ever before that "the original announcement of franchises in a new league usually are subject to sudden and swift shifts. Often, ownership and financing are still unsettled at the time of such announcements.

FLASHBACK TO last winter at the Marriott Hotel in Los Angeles. A wide-eyed Larry Hatfield is introduced to the media as the owner of the Southern

California Sun.
"Often," Davidson continues, "men who are considering sponsoring a franchise come and sit in on announcement affairs and accept being passed off as set owners when, in fact, they are far from ready to commit themselves. They want to see how the press and public accept the announcement.

It is a selling job the founding fathers have to do to convince prospective sponsors to make their move. But no one will say I deceived them. I laid it out for them ... the potential for losses as well as profits."

Davidson says his biggest disappointments in forming the WFL was being forced out of Toronto and being unable to place franchises in Seattle, Tampa and Phoenix, "largely because of NFL interest in those

BUT HE APPLIED the philosophy he used in

"Where no one wanted a franchise in a city we wanted, we tried to find someone. When we couldn't find a single strong individual, we settled for a strong When we couldn't find a strong group, we settled for a weak one. You know that inevitably some will not work out and will have to be replaced."

Detroit, Jacksonville. Houston. New York.

It's clear that Davidson knew what he was getting into, but he never was a practical person.

Don Regan, his longtime friend and classmate at UCLA law school who succeeded him as WFL commissioner, also speaks candidly, although at times with

"He really is the creative side of our partnership. I'm the conservative side. I'm a much better lawyer because I'm more interested in details. He has more guts than good sense.

"He has a bigger ego than I do. I know I'm the brains behind him, but he won't admit it. It's all right.

NOT ALWAYS. Davidson says, "This is the way I make my money," but it's now likely that he will earn very little from the WFL. Only a small percentage of the franchise fees was ever paid.

Troubled franchises in the ABA or WHA could be bailed out for \$150,000 or \$200,000, and only one or two at a time required emergency transfusions. No player ever went without a paycheck.

In the WFL, the overhead is such and the deterioration so general that it seems the only thing left to do is sew everybody up and make their last days as comfortable as possible.

Davidson has lost not only his league but, in the last few months, his marriage and finally his credibility. He says in the book that perhaps it wasn't all his fault, a plea to which every man is entitled.

# Unpredictable Huskies furnish opposition Records, roses possible for SC today

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

It could be a day of records and roses for

The Trojans will attempt to equal the Pacific-8 Conference record of 24 games without a defeat and Anthony Davis will be aiming for O.J. Simpson's school career rushing mark today when Washington furnishes the opposition at 1:30 p.m. in the Coliseum.

USC 22 over Washington. UCLA I over Oregon State. Stanford 16 over Oregon. Long Beach St.6 over West. Michigan

Long Beach SL6 over Wichigan
Cal Hawer Washington St.
Ohio State 29 over lowa
Michigan St. 14 over Indiana
Michigan St. 14 over Indiana
Michigan St. 14 over Indiana
Michigan St. 16 over Purdas.
Notre Danie 20 over Pittsberge,
Notre Danie 20 over Pittsberge,
Notraska 20 over Kansas St.
Missami T over fowa St.
Missami T over fowa St.
Missami T over fowa St.
St. down Colorado.
Baylor Texas Tech, even.
Texas A&M forer tifre.
Arkansas 7 over SMC.
Missasspi State I over LSU.
Anhum T over Georgia.
Florika' Swer Konateky.
Alahama 23 over Manni (Fla.)

ruin a conversation with

University of Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors is to mention the word "bowl."

His club has been offer-

ed a bid to play in the

Liberty Bowl on Dec. 16

against Maryland if it can

beat fourth-ranked and

Orange Bowl-bound Notre

Dame at South Bend

Majors doesn't care for

"I'm not concerned with

howl talk, period," says Majors, whose club has compiled a 7-2 record but

has lost 10 successive times to Notre Dame.

"I'm going to be promot-

ing better execution and

gang tackling instead of

promoting bowls. There's

not much I can do about

the bowls, anyhow. But there is something I can do about gang tackling." Pitt, which enters the

game a 19 point underdog,

has won five games in a row and holds the No. 1

ranking in the East, and a

No. 16 ranking nationally.

about Notre Dame? This is a typical Notre Dame

team . . . big and strong," says Majors. "Very seldom do they lose at home

South Bend to Purdue this

year. Their front people

are awesome. We played

some physically strong teams when I was coach-

don't recall a team that

combined more strength

One thing in Pitt's favor

will be the return to ac-

tion of Tony Dorsett, the

team's top runner and one

g in the Big Eight,

and agility.

They've already lost at

"What can you say

that added pressure.

FOOTBALK ODDS

Pitt has tough

road to bowl:

Notre Dame

The quickest way to of the best in the nation.

points to win its 10th consecutive game from the Huskies, who sustained a 52-26 heating from Cal last week.

The Trojans probably will have their ears tuned to amouncements from Corvalis, where UCLA is playing Oregon State. Should the Trojans win and the Bruins lose, USC would clinch its seventh Rose Bowl invitation in

USC is 4-0-1 in the

Bains 11 over New Orleans, Oakland Is over San Diego. San Francisco? Over Checago Pittsburgh 7 over Checaland. Detroit 7 over N.V. Bants. Manuta 1 over Philadelphin. Manuta 1 over Philadelphin. Mianut 2 over Buffale. Minesofat I over Green Bay. Cucconadi 7 over Houston. Washingdon 2 over Duffale. Detroit 7 over Green Bay.

Dorsett, who missed last

Saturday's game with an

injured ankle, turned in a

career high individual

rushing performance

against a Notre Dame

club last year when he gained 209 yards in the

There are still eight va-

the 11 major college post-season bowls and one of

Big Ten standings

those should be filled

today with the expected

announcement of fifth-

ranked Auburn to the

Auburn, still in conten-

tion for the Southeastern

Conference title, reported-

ly has received a bid to

play in the Gator Bowl at

Jacksonville, Fla. on Dec. 30. The Tigers' oppo-

nent in the that game is

likely to be the runnerup

in the Southwest Confer-

ence, either Texas A&M,

SWC race, however, may

not be decided until Nov.

29, with the winner auto

Cotton Bowl.

matically going to the

Other open berths re-

maining are in the Fiesta

Bowl. Tangerine Bowl and

Gator Bowl.

Panthers' 31-10 joss.

USC is favored by 22 league and the Bruins are

The Huskies are 2-3 in the Pacific-8 and 4-5 overall in a campaign which has had high and low points.

Three weeks ago, they appeared unbeatable in a 66-0 victory over Oregon. then followed with a 31-9 triumph over UCLA.

But they have not been consistent. The Huskies lost a 23-9 decision to Oregon State in mid-October

ed by Cal last week.

"All I know is that Jim

Pac-8 standings 

uCLA at Oregon Stale, 1:30 p.m. Washington St. at California, 1:30

# UCLA can't afford to look past Beavers

By GARY RAUSCH

CORVALLIS, Ore .-Mental preparation may outweigh physical readiness when UCLA and Ore-

gon State tangle today. In three of the past four seasons, Bruin teams have stumbled the weekend prior to the traditional city championship with USC. A homecoming victory for the Beavers today would ensure another Trojan trip to Pasade-na on New Year's Day.

Oregon State, a fourpoint underdog, is still smarting from the 56-14 shellacking UCLA administered a year ago and would dearly love to pound the Bruins into submission on the Parker

Stadium AstroTurf. UCLA coach Dick Ver-meil has called the Beavers "the most improved team in the Pacific-8 Con-ference." If that's not warning enough to his players, he can point out some comparative scores:

Oregon State 23, Washington 9 and Oregon State 17, Washington State 3.

Washington mangled the undermanned Bruins, 31-9, while UCLA was lucky to hold off Washington State, 17-13.

BEAVER HEAD coach Dee Andros has posted 2-9 records the last two years appears headed in that direction again this term. However, a win today and another in the Civil War against Oregon next week would leave him 4-7 over all and 4-3 in Pac-8 play.

"I think you've got to score at least three times to beat the Bruins," said the Great Pumpkin of a Bruin defense which ranks second in the conference against scoring (14 points a game) and has allowed only two touchdowns running in the last four games.

Though right halfback Wendell Tyler will miss the final two games after elbow surgery and flanker Wally Henry is doubtful after straining a knee in practice, the Bruins are healthier than they have

Noseguards Mike Mar-

return at full strength and linebacker Fulton Kuykendall will play some. Andros is prepared.

"They look like a solid football team to me. Sure they have some bumps and bruises, but this is the type of thing you expect this time of year.
"The Bruins are not

going to overlook us. There are no qualms in my mind they'll be 100 per cent ready. They're going to come in here and try to play this one as if it were the Rose Bowl."

Maybe Vermeil should let Andros conduct his pre-game pep talk.

Oregon State's offense had been unproductive until it recled off 302 yards afoot against Washington State last week. Until then the Beavers were averaging only 133

yards a game rushing,
"We're not sure if it
was their game plan to run on Washington State or not," said a concerned Vermeil. "We're prepared for them to run right at us, though."

Suddenly OSU quarterback Alvin White, who threw for a miserable 43 per cent with only five touchdowns but 23 interceptions last fall, has become a running threat, giving OSU a triumvirate of steady ground gainers.

ELVIN MOMON leads the club with 412 yards and a 4.3 average followed by fullback Charlie Smith next at 281 and 4.1 and White, 261 and 3.0.

White galloped for 106 yards against Washington State, the first Beaver to surpass 100 yards in 22

"To stop them inside is being over-optimistic," said Lynn Stiles, the Bruin defensive coordina-tor. "We've got to find a way to slow them down. They got over 300 yards on Washington State com--pared to our 198

Oregon State ranks last in stopping the run, but first against the pass. The latter is a deceptive statistic because team's have thrown sparingly against the Beavers.

coached and play ex-tremely hard against us," said USC coach John

McKay Friday, Owens wasn't ready to concede defeat upon arriving in the Southland

Friday.
"I think we're ready to bounce back," said the Washington coach.

The Huskies have lost one defensive tackie, Mike Green, due to an injury last Saturday, but regained another when allconference Dave Pear returned after missing three games.

The Huskies have yield-

ed an average of only 197 yards per game on the ground. They have been vulnerable to the forward pass, giving up 187 yards and one touchdown per Offensively, Washington

is led by senior quarterback Dennis Fitzpatrick

#### Gahr, Neff vie; Gardena

faces Carson Gahr meets Neff High at La Mirada tonight 7:30, to settle the Suburban

League championship. Neff (4-0) has shul out its last four foes and intercepted 16 passes. Gardena meets Carson

El Camino College, 2:30 p.m., to settle the Marine League race. Both

Marine League race. Both schools are 4-0.

MARINE LEAGUE—Narbonne al Gardena, Gardena vs. Carson al El Camino College, DEL REY LEAGUE—Loyola vs. St. Francis at Sentinel, Of-YMPIC ELAGUE—New Teague at La Baptist. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE—WHITE at LA WITAGA, WHITMONT LEAGUE—WHITE at California, Dominguez at La Serna FREEWAY LEAGUE—Savanna vs. Lowell at Western NON LEAGUE—Pacifica vs. Yucapia al Bolsa Grande.

and sophomore fullback Robin Earl.

Fitzpatrick has com-piled 980 yards passing and running while Earl, a 6-5, 240-pound converted tight end, has rushed for 422 yards since moving to the backfield in the fifth

game of the season.

Davis needs 157 yards to surpass Simpson's ca-:: reer rushing record of 3,423 and only 15 to achieve his third consecutive 1,000-yard season.

But the Trojans would forego individual records for a victory today.

"We're not going to say and think anything about UCLA until the Washing Inn game has been played," pledged McKay early in the week. Not a bad idea.

OFFENSE

DEFENSE 206 OLB-LE 254 Washington-745 ,LT 251 Pear 263 NG-MLB 242 Cheneverl 248 RT 265 Sanders Mitchell





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#### Campus...If Pasadena gets past the Vikings and El Cammo hardles Pierre, the Warriors and Lancers will meet next Saturday in Gardena to decide the Metropolitan Conference champonship....Long Beach defensive coordinator Roy Woolbright has been pleased by his defense's improvement. Thour first game (against Citrus) we managed to complete only \$2 per cent of our objectives, we completed 72 per cent. They have quarterback) Lejay. terrific ning backs. Pasadena lost

BY PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

degree of optimism for Long Beach followers prevails for tonight's Viking-Pasadena City College clash at Pasadena's Horrell Field.

Game time for the Pasadena homecoming is

Pasadena head coach Myron Tarkanian calls Long Beach 'a greatly improved ball club, LBCC defensive coordina-tor Roy Woolbright is " looking forward to playing the best," Viking defensive line coach Jim Murphy says his squad is "ready" and head coach Gary Jacobsen says bluntly, "Don't be surprised if

we beat them." heavily Pasadena. favored, is 8-0 and rated first in the nation but, oddly enough, only third in the state behind College of the Sequoias and its next Metropolitan Conference opponent,

Each team will be without one of its talented run-

halfback Lavell Sanders with a shoulder separation during last week's 27victory Bakersfield.

Long Beach will be without the services of

Metro standings

Long Beach at Pasadena. El Carrano at Pierce. L.A. Valley at Bakersfield.

spirited Jessie Drummer for the second consecutive week. Drummer has not fully recovered from a sprained ankle he received during the Vikings' 35-

10 loss to El Camino. The head coaches share contrasting views about tonight's meeting. Tarka-

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80000000

Viking passing game. He labeled Long Beach quarterback Pete Tereschuk as "outstanding" and added, "There's only one or two people in his class in the nation."

Tereschuk needs 149 yards to surpass Demis Dummit's mark of 3.351 yards and become the leading passer in Viking history. "He'll probably get

them in the first quarter against us,' Tarkanian. Jacobsen thinks highly

of the Lancer running

attack

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he said. "especially (Jim. Pasadena * * *

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a superman. NORSE NOTES: Tonight's

NORSE NOTES: Tonight's LBCC-Pasadean contest can be heard on Pasadean's KPCS 63.3 FM and Long Beach renumity radio station KLOX 68.1 FM. Both begin at 7:15. KPCS' signal originates from the Pasadean Cily College rampus. Long Beach Cily College games over KLON are done by the college's Radio and TV Guild and have no connection with the station's headquarters, located on the Pacific Coast

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# ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, NOV. 16 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 52 Exacts on 1st race, 55 Exacts on 4th, 7th & 9th races.

PP Odds HORSE DRIVER Only Son, Aubin Lonesome John, Lango 6 2-1 Reigning Chief, I. Dennis 10 3-1

Réigining Chiét, 1. Dennis U 3-4. Andras Bay, Gordon 1 5-1. Chuck Farr. Gregory 2 4-1. Argo Richard. Cambbell 3 6-1. Holdridge Arbie, Mattos 1 4-8-1. Tony Tona, Desomer 5-5. Dazzilina Deana, Vallandingham 7-10-1. Stunning Baraness. Bailey 9-12-1. ONLY SON: Hard to believe last one. LONESOME JOHN: Looked good winning. REIGNING CHIEF: Overdue foe los effort. r Ino effort. LONGSHOT — Argo Richard.

National Lote, Boyd 4 3-1
Duties Choice, Petersen 1 8-3
Andys Clarence, Todd 5 16-1
Bou Sou C, Bellitch 6 6-1
Barrboot, Milliachford 5-5
Barrboot, Milliachford 5-5
Barrboot, Milliachford 9 9-2
Lincoln, Todd II 10-15-1
Dr. Canway, Vilindehm 11 Scraiched
COUNT PAREE: Good soot for action. SHAINEY: Due to nace a smasher. NATIONAL GOLD: Easy wilnnor

LONGSHOT - Mindy's Boy. 661 — THIRD RACE, 1 mile, Pace, Conditioned all ages, Purse \$4,000.

Conditioned an ages, Full'se \$4,000.

Armbro Oreagon, O'Brien 2 2-1

Total Freight, R. Williams 5 5-2

Bricke Of Luck, Actorman 5 9-5

Betimont Shadow, Haushton 3 3-1

Drann Reel, Hogan 4 4-1

J. J. Pilor, Batley EGON: Reliable 8-1

J. Pilor, Batley EGON: Reliable 8-1

J. Shadow Control Contro 662 - FOURTH RACE, 1 mile. ce. Conditioned 3 year olds & under.

rurse 12,600. Tru Climax, Williams Dezmigo, O'Brien Tru Climax, Williams 1 5-2
Dermigo, O'Pririn 8 3-1
Scout, Bler 9 10 4-1
Spunders Eart, Bayless 2 4-1
Shiaway So Long, Mallos 3 5-1
Quick Lerry, Petersen 4 10-1
Big Bender, Ford 5 15-1
Frosty Frost, McLimans 6 4-1
Adios Ziba, Grundy 7 Scratched
Brandy Ed. T. Dennis ... 9 6-1
Lumber Press, Holt 1 Scratched
Hal Missian, Longo ... 12 10-1
TRU CLIMAX: Comes off same
victory, DEZMIGO: Won as II much
best, SCOUT: Might take III.
LONGSHOT — Brandy Ed.

663 - FIFTH RACE, I mile. Pace, alming all ages. Top claiming price Claiming all ages. \$52,500. Purse \$6,500. SS,366. Pures \$4,500.
Golden Shadrack, Hauslein 2 8-5
Dixlos King, Remmen 4 4-1
Hoover, Ackerman 5 7-2
Pixles's War Chiel, Gregory 1 10-1
Mr. Jatz, Tisker 3 5-2
Steedy Gukck, Lighthill 6 3-1
GOLDEN SHADRACK: Tough with
Hisk kind, DIXLES' KING: Due to pace
a smasher. HOOVER: Was unlucky to
free.

LONGSHOT - Pixies Chief.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.

63rd night of 77-night meeting

Herse Driver and Priver and Prive

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. All

| Major | Majo

Purse M. Jan.
Armbro Oreson. O'Brien. 2 3-2
Stroke O'Luck, Ackerman. 5 7-1
Total Freight, R. Williams. 1 7-2
J. Js. Pilot. Bailey
Ocean Reel, Hogan 4 8-1
Belmont Shadow, Hauphton. 1 101
ARMBRO O'REGON: Repeal of last
oce good erough. STROKE OF LUCK.
Fine local form paginate saiser. TOTAL
FRE ORGHOT — OCEAN REEF.

FOURTH RACE -- 1 Mile pace. 5-year-sids and under. Purse \$2,480.

Sig Bender, Ford 5 15:
Adlos Zibs.
Adlos Zibs.
Scratched
DEZMIGO: Just beat many of these
DEZMIGO: Just beat many of these
TRU CLIMAX: Wan both local starts.
SCOUT: Flourest for a part.
LONGSHOT — SHIAWAY SO LONG.

Puries 43-98, 100 Citaliums price 33-2500.

Av Tarz, Tibles 1 1.1
Sleady Guick, Liahihil 6 5-2
Hoover, Ackerman 5 3.1
Dixles King, Remmen 6 6-1
Rises War Chiel, Gresory 6 1.3
Golden Shadrack, Haughlan 2 10-1
MR JAZZ: May hold a slight edge.
STEADY QUICK: Will not be far away.
HOOVER: LOST in a photo finish.
LONGSHOT — PIXIES WAR CHIEF.

SIXTH RACE -- 1 Mile frot. All ages. Purse \$18,860.

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile Pace. All

LONGSHOT -- ARMBRO OZARK.

Betz's Best

MOST PROBABLE WINNER —
WINDY WAY IN this
BEST BET — Dazeling Deans in Tal.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — South

Band in 6th.
WIN PARLAY — Armbro Oregon in
3rd to Dezmise in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Armbro
Ozerk in 7th.

Lucky Louise

REST BET — Dermise in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Game
Baron in seventh.

Dezmigo, O'Brien Tru Climax, R. Williams.....

Scout, Bler Froaty Frest, McClimens Saunders Earl, Bayless Salaway So Long, Mailos Hai Mission, Longa Brandy Ed, T. Dennis Quick Larry, Patersen Big Bender, Ford Adles Zibs

LONGSHOT — BAMBOOZ.

664 — SIXTH RACE, 1 mile. Trot. Invitational, For horses posted. \$16,000 inv. Purse \$10,000,

Inv. Perse 11,000.
Larkin Hanover, O'Brien. | 4.1
Elessar, Robilland | 2.52
South Bend, J. Williams | 2.51
Walter Be Good, Bailley | 416-1
Kilbuck Mary, Buxton | 5.1
Doirnonica Hanover, R. Williams | 6.40
Magic Air, Longo | 7.5-1
LARKIN HANOVER: Mason's "play of the night." ELESHAR; Inproc that isal effurt. SOUTH BEND; Lasi was share effort.
LONGSHOT — Delmonica Hanover.

665 — SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace, Conditioned all ages, Winner of over \$10,000, Purse \$6,500.

rever Studen Pures \$5,500 Pures \$6,500 Pures \$6,500 Mirecle Baron, Brandi 6 3-1 Armbro Ozark, O'Brian 2 4-1 Thomas Butter, Winters 1 4-1 Darf Almahmst, Hauphton 3 5-1 Castashadow, Ackerman 4 5-2 True Baron, Desomer 5 7-2 800 Hillion, Miller 7 4-1 Game Baron, Remmen 8 8-1 MIRACLE BARON: Bacing in share form, AKMBRO CZARK: Was parked all the way, THOMAS BUTLER: Never a dull elfort LONGSHOT - Game Baron.

666 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 mile, Pace Invitational all ages, For horses posted 8,000. Purse \$8,000.

a-Windy Way, R. Williams a-Adios Rick, J. Williams R. D.'s Beauty, O'Brien Combat Zone, Gillilan Hastey Ed, Bier Hastey Ed. Bier 3 4-1
American Skipper, Buxdon 6 7-2
Stoady Airliner, Lighthili 7 5-1
a-J. Williamstrained entry,
WINDY WAY: Easy win from post
nine, ADIOS RICK: Strictly one to
beal. R. D.'S BEAUTY: Always a
sharp effort.
LONGSHOT — Steady Airliner.

667 — NINTH RACE, I mile. Pace. Claiming Cal Bred Pref. All ages. Top claiming price \$15,000. Purse \$4,200.

Will Forrester, Boyd 3 3-1
Andys Dud, Mattos 2 6-1
Fantasys L. B., T. Dennis 5 8-1
Over Flo, Bailev 6 15-1
Thorses Victory. Todd II 7 5-1
Thorses Victory. Todd II 7 5-1
Howdy Direct. Cralg 9 8-1
Bid Vince, Lonen 10 Scratched
Mister Du Baeu, Schissr 11 Scratched
P. B. ADIOS: Racing in touch luck.
DREXEL CHAMP: Is bother than shown. WILL FORRESTER: Rushed
carily, fallerud.
LONGSHOT — Fanlasys L.B.

Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

BEST BET — Larkin Hanover in SIXIII.
BEST CHANCE BET -- Game BEST CHANCE BE | Gunne Beron in seventh PREFERRED PARLAY — Larkin Hanover to Windy Way, MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Golden Shadrack in Jithin South Parlament Parlament

in third.

EXACTA KEY HORSE -- Miracle
Baron in seventh,

.ROY BETZ'S HARNESS

LONGSHOT — AMERICAN SKIPPER.

NINTH RACE -- 1 Mile pace, All ages Purse \$4,200. Top claiming price \$15,000.

B P Adios, Light 5 14-1 Ble Vince 5 5-raiched Mister Du Beau 7 5 Fine criticle THORPES VICTORY: Fine criticle start, NOWY DIRECT: Finished third available belter fields. WILL FORRESTER: Designeys early speed.

DOREDUS EARLY SPEED.

BAY

MEADOWS

Courl, Beauliful Bag, Slar Jasmine, Seenetland
FIFTH RACE — 6 furlongs:
Dudlev Bey, Baze — 17.69 6.40 4.40
Othannan, Yaka — 13.00 7.20
Blinkey Ben, Lewis
Star, Co.S. Diamond, Unamune, Flex
Allina Exacta (5.4) PAID 9228.30
SIXTH RACE — 6 furlongs:

Time — 1:09. Scratched: Foretelling, Alfections Object, Taser Dushan, Scenis Miss. SEVENTH RACE — 6 furlongs: Davlon's Delight, Cos. 12:80 7:60 6:20 MV Son Goorge, Baze 7:60 6:30 Reticent John. Loss Cartened: Rightle, Cood Windess, Many Flass, Where's The Store.

RESULTS

Thorpes Victory, Todd Howdy Direct, Craip, Will Forrester, Boyd Fantasys L. B. Y. Dennis Over Flo, Balley Andys Dud, Mattos Drevel Champ, Grundy Dr Allen K. Petersen B P Adlos, Lighi Big Vince

HANDICAP

we are kidding ourselves. Maybe we can't have amateur athletics.

own school, was hit by NCAA sanctions for recruiting practices. Horn said few problems defrom administrators "than the attempt to pre-

"All too many of our campuses are—or seem on the verge of—becoming farm teams for professional athletics."

pose that the NCAA adopt at its January meeting a rule requiring that coaches found guilty of unethical conduct be suspended for three years. This, he said, might scare coaches into Tollowing

NCAA to stop penalizing schools when athletes underhandedly sign contracts with professionals and continue to play collegiate sports.

"I THINK this is wrong" he said. "We lay mass punishment for individual transgression."

He said he wants athletboosters, along with athletes and their parents, to sign affidavits that no unethical inducements are involved in the athlete's decision to attend a cer-

Good witness, Many Flags, Where's Ine Store, 35 EXACTA (11-7) PAID \$412 EIGHTH RACE — Mile: Dear Intent, Gonz. ... 4.00 3.00 2.60 Hill Of Glory, Howard ... 4.00 3.20 Diem's Dream, Mena ... 4.60 Time — 1:38, No Scratchus, NINTH RACE — 1¼ Mile: Bold Air, Lawless ... 4.00 3.20 2.20 Daumilate, Travers ... 5.60 3.50 Candi's Prince, Olivares ... 5.20 Time — 2:04, No Scratchus, 15 EXACTA (7:3) PAID \$46.50 Handle—\$1,055,414, Att.—7,426. tain school. BUY, SELL AND **SPECTACULAR** TRADE

GUN & Sat. and Sun., Nov. 16 & 17

COLLECTORS 9 A.M. • 5 P.M. 

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88 Fair Drive, Casta Mesa, Calif.

Fourth fastest pace in Western Harness history

Armbro Omaha captures Shapiro

Armbro Omaha raced to his fifth victory in a \$100,000 event Friday night when he captured the fifth renewal of the L.K. Shapiro stakes for 3year-old pacers at Hollywood Park.

At the finish the race turned into a father and son contest as Billy Haughton drove Armbro Omaha to victory while his son Peter was second with the swift filly, Han-dle With Care. Longshot Peter Lobell was a distant

third while Rin Tim Tim finished fourth in the field

Armbro Omaha's winning time, a sizzling 1:56 1-5, was a career mark for the victor and set a race record, bettering the mark of 1:57 2-5 set last year by Armbro Nesbit. It was the fourth fastest pace in Western Harness history.

The victory was worth \$45,135 to Armbro Omaha and boosted his lifetime earnings to \$363,397. Armbro Omaha is owned by J. Elgin Armstrong of Canada,

The winner went off as the 2-1 favorite and returned \$6.00, \$3.40, and \$3.00. Handle With Care, racing as a separate interest, although trained by Billy Haughton paid \$3.40 and \$3.20 while Peter Lobell, a 16-1 outsider, returned \$6.20 to show.

It was the seventh win in a \$100,000 race this year for Haughton as a

A verbal battle has

broken out between the

two oldest coaches in the National Football League,

with one calling the other "senile."

Sid Gillman, 63, coach of the Houston Oilers,

Friday issued a stormy

reply to complaints lodged by Paul Brown, 66,

whose Cincinnati Bengals

play at Houston Sunday. Earlier this week

Brown complained that films of the Oilers' latest game — which were sup-

posed to be flown to Cin-

cinnati the day after the

game - had not arrived.

Brown, a meticulous organizer and planner,

Race fleet

has case of

'the slows'

The slowest Los Angeles

to Mazatlan race in the

13-year history of the event loomed Friday as the lead yachts failed to

reach Cape San Lucas,

the turning point at the tip of Baja California, after six days of sailing from

In previous Mazatlan

races, the 1,023-mile event

has been wrapped up in

six or seven days. Elaps-ed time record of the

crossing is five days and

Jacob Wood's 61-foot

sloop Sorcery out of Marina del Rey continued to

lead the fleet on clapsed time. She still had 292

miles to go to the finish at

The light weather condi-

tions allowed the Class D

boats to move up on the

Class A leaders and take

over the top handicap positions. Handicap lead-

er was Broom Hilda, a 37-

foot sloop sailed by Guido

Mortartti of Marina del

Tennis results

DEWAR CUP SERIES At London

INDIAN OPEN At Bandlay Quarterfinals—Dick Crealy, Austro-def, Vijay Amritraj, India, 6-2, 6-4; my Roche, Australla, def, Anand mitraj, 4-6, 5-2, 12-10; Omy Parun, w Zealand, def. Dick Dell, U.S., 6-2,

PHILIPPINES OPEN
At Manila
Quarterfinals—Jun Kuiki Japan, def.
Jurgen Fassbender, W. Germany, 6-1, 16, 76; Hans Pohmann, W. Germany, 6-1, kin Fred McNair, U.S., 6-7, 7-6, 6-4; John Newcombe, Australia, del. Roger Taylor, England, 6-3, 7-5.

SOUTH AFRICAN OPEN
Al Jahannesbarg
Quarters Armisted Norty,
U.S. del, Wals, Armisted Norty,
Gel, Dany Sulfrage, So. Africa, 64,
Woody Blocher, Ed. 2, 187,
Barid Schneiter, So. Africa, del, Lee
Werry, U.S., 64, 63,

seven hours.

Mazatlan.

Los Angeles Harbor.

trainer and his fifth as a

The victory strengthened Armbro Omaha's bid for Horse of the Year honors with a string of 11 victories in 31 starts in-cluding the Little Brown Jug, the Adios, and the Messenger for 3-year-olds. Peter and Handle With

Care left quickly when the starting gate opened, but between Peter Lobdell and King Henry he had to drive parked past the first quarter in a swift 28 1-5.

proaching the half when Billy and Armbro Omaha drove up to take the lead

in a blistering .57 4-5. The pair raced one-two around the turn, with Handle With Care pulling out just past the threequarters in an effort to

overhaul her male rival. "He's some kind of good right now," priased the 51-year-old Haughton. "Peter was strapping his

Young Haughton and filly pretty good in the early stretch, but I knew I had it all the way."

Peter had nothing but praise for his dad and Armbro Omaha.

"The old man was tough, but so was his horse," he said. "When I moved out around the turn I thought I'd go right by him but he still had plenty left. There's nothing to be ashamed of-Handle With Care went a heckuya race."

vances in 1972, the Red-

skins confirmed Friday.

The suit, filed in U.S.

District Court here Oct.

21. asks that Thomas' sal-

ary be attached but,

according to Redskins' comptroller, Chester Minter, nothing has been

"We've got the papers and they're in the law-yers' hands," said George

deducted yet.

# Football financial

burden (Continued from C-1)

to cause coaches to get grades for athletes for courses they never attended, to get alumni to give star quarterbacks automobiles, to prompt athletic departments to use work study funds to pay athletis for sham or nonexisting jobs — all, of course, in the name of what one observor has described as "the drive to be No. 1."

After a six-month study, Hanford has called for the formation of a Commission of Collegiate Sports to help solve deteriorating finances, growing commercialism, the conflicting roles of sports as education and as entertainment, unethical

recruiting and exploita-tion of athletes. James admitted that recruiting was a major problem. But he said "recruiting per se is our way of life" not only by sports but by churches, the military, industry and even by colleges for their academic staffs

"It is only natural that our coaches seek to replace their graduates with the most talented athletes moving up from the high school ranks," said James.

He said the National Collegiate Athletic Association has tightened rules to cut down recruiting costs and to try to stop unethical tactics.

HORN SAID, "Maybe

Long Beach State, his mand more attention serve the amateur status intercollegiate

Horn said he will pro-NCAA rules.

"They might be used car salesmen...they might be a number of things, but they won't be coaches," he said.

Horn also wants the

#### Old coaches in hot, new feud HARNESS RESULTS Gillman calls Brown 'senile'

Hazy and last, (Also rans fisled in order of finish)

(Alsa rans fisied in order of Haish)

FIRST RACE — Mile pacet:
Red's Card, Gordon — 21.40 10.69 5.20
Ben Bay B, O'Brien — 5.00 5.00
Amigo Chiek, Ossomar — 5.00 5.00
Lafv Isabel, Buckey Stipper, Bmma's Honey, Bschoor Will, Hold Confender, 51 EXACTA (F-4) PA(D 194, 52 EXACTA (F-4) PA(D 194, 53 EXACTA (F-4) PA(D 194, 54 EXACTA (F-4

Time — 2:01 J/S. Also ran: Sea Fiddler, Kan D Byrd.
FOURTH RACE — Mile pace:
Baron Win, Boyd. — 2:00 10.40 5.80
Howdy Doll, Markwell ... ... 6.50 4.20
Hest Petreat, Daultin ... ... 4.20
Time — 2:031/s. Also ran: Ramblin Jimmy, May Tona. Bersch. Plain Gamble, Direct Marie.
35 EXACTA (5:7) PAID 3174.50
FIFTH RACE — Mile pace:
00alver Byrd, Des. 11.10 5.60 4.00
Hurricane Bay, Bier ... 9:20 5.40
J1/s Casino. Bailev ... 9:20 5.40
J1/s Casino. Bailev ... 9:20 5.40
J1/s Casino. Bailev ... 9:20 5.40
Alar, Erics Pai, So Jo Builer, Yankeo, Salote, Able Malesty, Judge.
SIXTH RACE — Mile pace.
Armbro ... 0maha, W. Haughlon

Armbro Omaha, W. Haughton Omaha, W. Haughton Omaha, W. Haughton 3.0 330 Hedre Lobell, Lighthill J. J. 200 3.0 3.0 3.0 Peter Lobell, Lighthill J. 3.0 3.0 3.0 Time — 136 135 Also can: Rin Tim Tim, Starre By Bret. Taroar Low, Berl's Star, King Henry, Glencoe L'Ami, Ira Lobell.

Ascot Park Speedway Motorcycles

Seratch Main Event (4 Japa)—Sumy Mutter (Santa Monica), Danny Boeker Zonatan Villey, Hill Cody (Garden Grave), Jim Fishback (Fonland) Hantheny Main Event (4 Japs)—Bitty Gray (Topanna), Bracy Penhall (Bal-Joo), Cody, DeWayna Kecter (Ojul), Trophy Dash (3 Japs)—Recter, Nut. ( Col. Cody, Levine (Santa), Cody, Cody, A. (4, 8).

Prep x-country

San Gabriel Valley League Finals at Long Beach State

TEAM RESULTS: Belflower 25, arren 51, Paramount 107, Norwalk I, Excelsior 118, Lynwood 147, Dow y 155, tha Mirada could not field 

#### FISHIN' MO FACTS

SAN PEDRO -11 anglers on 2 boots SAN PEDRO - It angrees on z mone caught 165 rock cod. 22ND ST. LANDING—10 anglers on thost caught 137 rock cod, 1 cow cod. BELMONT PERE—20 anglers on t boat caught 1 cow cod, 125 rock cod, 1

sole.

L.B. SPORTFISHING—21 anglers set 1 boat caucht 180 neck cod, 1 sole.

REAL BEACH—41 snights on 3 boats caucht 778 neck cod, it owe cod; 56 ouglers on the barge caught 78 neck cod, it ow cod; 56 ouglers on the barge caught 78 horistic, 2 saud bass, 3 hallbut, 35 perch, 18 macketed, 106 herring, 300 white crusker.

#### O'Connor rites due on Monday

Funeral services for former Pius X basketball coach Jim O'Connor will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Barnabus Catholic Church. Internment at Sunny-

side Cemetery will follow. O'Connor, 60, died in his sleep of heart failure Thursday morning.

He coached Pius X to four successive Catholic League championships between 1962-65, howing to Poly High in the 1964 CIF title game, 60-58 in over-

#### delay and finally made arrangements to get a copy of Houston's game film from Buffalo, the Oilers' opponent last weekend. Gillman exploded when he learned of Brown's complaint.

trating and maddening

thing that upsets our whole schedule." He noti-

fied NFL officials of the

Sometimes that man (Brown) really surprises

said Gillman. "If things don't go his way he's upset. "Tell him to keep his mouth shut. He's getting senile. Tell him he's senile."

Cerritos College will try

to keep its flickering title

hopes smoldering tonight

when it hosts San Diego

Mesa, one of four teams

which share the South

The game commences

Coast Conference lead.

at 7:30 p.m.
"We still have a chance.

Not much of one, but still a chance," said Falcon coach Ernie Johnson of

his team, which has lost

narrowly in its last two outings and owns a 1-2

conference record, 3-4

Mesa also has a chance,

probably the best of its

seven-year tenure in the

SCC standings

conference. The Olympians entered this season

with a cumulative circuit

record of only 16-19 and

were picked for the base-

ment in pre-season polls.

Since then they have com-

over-all.

Cerritos takes

on S.D. Mesa

By DAVE WIELENGA

Staff Writer

Combined News Services termed the delay "a frus- issue was "crazy" and "a stupid thing to get upset about."

> "Every third week this same thing seems to hap-pen to us but you don't ever hear the Oilers complaining about it," he

However, Gillman did admit the Oilers were "in error" about the film, saying a "young, inex-perienced fellow" was shooting the film and that "the camera broke down during the Buffalo game."

SAN DIEGO Chargers have filed suit against Washington running back Duane Thomas for \$12,000 Gillman said the film they say he owes them,

"They are very physical," he said."We have to

soak in Epsom Salt for a

week after every game with them."

Statistically the game is a toss-up, the only "edge"

heing Cerritos'four-game

winning streak against

The Falcon offense has

averaged one point more

lense has surrendered one

point more than their

The schools also rely on

strong performances at quarterback, Jim Valen-

zuela heads the Olym-

pians and has thrown for

nearly 1,000 yards, while

Cerritos will look to

Duane Matthews, who has

accumulated 1,002 yards

in total offense this sea-

Mesa counterparts.

per game but their de-

yers names, said George Allen, Redskins coach and general manager. "I don't even know if Duane knows about it. "They've still got to win the case, as far as I know," Allen ARECORD number of nine television blackouts have been lifted for this weekend's games. The Sunday sellouts are Baltimore at Atlanta, Buffalo at Miami, Dallas at Washington, Green Bay at Minnesota, New York Jets at New England, Pittsburgh at Cleveland St. Louis at Philadelphia, and San Francisco at Chicago. The Kansas City at Denver Monday night game also was listed as completely sold out.

BRIEFLY: Former Ram

Monday night game also was listed as completely sold out.

BRIEFLY: Former Ram punter Dave Chapple has been signed by the New England Patriots...The Buffalo Bills, who face Miami in a key AFC least game Sunday, have also added a punter, ex-Cowboy Marv Bateman...Minnai has activated tackle Wayne Moore and placed wide receiver Marilin Briscoe on the injured reserved list...Pittsburgh running back Preston Pearson is definitely out of the Cleveland game and another back, Rocky Bleier, remains questionable... Quarterback Dan Fouts, suffering from bruised ribs, is listed as probable for San Diego against Oakland..San Francisco will start rookie QB Tom Owen against Chicago.

at 6252 Paramount 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Men's semifinals—Brian Gottfried, Florida, def. Guillermo Vilas, Argenti-na, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1; Jimmy Connors, Illi-nois, def. Tom Okker, Netherlands, 6-0, 6-2. piled a 5-3 mark, the best among SCC schools. Mesa topped the confer-6-2. Women's semifinals—Julic Held-man, Houston, def. Natalie Fuchs, France, 7-6, 6-3. ence in total defense and rushing offense last year NORWAY OPEN Al Oslo Quarterfinals—leff Borowiak, Cali-fornia, def. Harvon Rahim, Pakistan, 6-4, 6-0: Karl Meiler, W. Germany, def. Vilas Gerafaltis, New York, 7-9, 44, 143. and those departments are again its forte.

"They have a very tough defense and it will be difficult to move the ball on them," said John-son. "Offensively, they have a lot of striking power

Johnson is also mindful of a characteristic that doesn't show in the record books.

#### MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF

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2500 E. CARSON LAKEWOOD 3831 BROOKHURST GARDEN GROVE

#### By JOE LITTLEFIELD

In addition to scale and spider mites, several of the prevalent insect pests are, believe it or not, aphids, and white flies.

The white flies have been excessively numerous. Some gardeners have had difficulty controlling them with the various kinds of sprays used.
The white flies have

been found on mint, iris, fuchsias, hydranges, and other varieties of plants. They usually can be found on the underside of the leafage. When the bush is shaken, they immediately swarm out in a flying mass, then settle back in the bush.

Refreshments will be served.

Street

from 2 to 4 p.m.

and speaker.

Stearns Ave.

next year.

bed area.

Garden Club Notes

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular meeting, Monday, at the American Legion Hall, Orange Avenue and 59th

so bring a plant that needs pruning.

There will be a harvest table and a plant table.

plant show, Sunday, in the Mercury Room of the Mercury Savings and Loan Association Bldg., 4140

Long Beach Blvd. The show will be open to the public

Dei Luthern Church, at 1 p.m. Monday. Felix Callaso of Long Beach Florists will be guest flower arranger

Cliff Ebeling will speak on "Pruning of Fuchsias,"

The Long Beach Cactus Club will hold its annual

Naples Island Garden Club will meet at the Gloria

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Boulevard.

Installation of officers will take place and tea and

Lakewood Garden Club members will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road. The program theme is "Flower Bucket Container Gardening," and entrance

fee is one can of food or a needy family. Public is

night at 7:30, in the Community Room of the Glendale

Federal Savings and Loan Association Bldg., 5535 E.

separating and storing roots. Visitors are always

7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Cypress High School. Holiday arrangements of dried flowers will be demon-

strated by Wayne Gray of Wayne's Flowers. The meeting is open to the public. There will be no meeting

Jobs for November

one year's jump ahead of those planted bare root early

There's still time to buy quality 1974 growing roses in containers to set out in the ground. The roses will be

Grow some vegetables in among the garden plants, or edging a walk or driveway, as well as in a flower

Camellias can now be transplanted from one area of the garden to another or into large containers. They should be watered several times in advance of trans-

Southern California Dahlia Society will meet to-

The program will include a discussion on digging,

The Garden Club of Cypress will meet Thursday at

cookies will be served. Visitors are welcome.

time to nip them in the bud is when they begin to emerge. As an example, we've seen circular, small gray color platelets sticking to the bearded iris leaves. They are a gray-

GARDENERS can get better control of the pests by adding a horticultural wetting agent to the insecticide that has been mixed in water. There are several such materials available at nurseries.

The wetting agent acts as a sticker. As the water runs off the leaves and branches, some of the sticker material with the insecticide residue ad-Naturally the logical heres to the plant which

then lasts longer as a control.

The most effective method of spraying plants with insecticide or fungicide is to be sure plants have had a thorough drink of water in advance of spraying. Then, after the plants have been thoroughly sprayed, the soil under and around the plants also should be sprayed. This insures maximum control. Additionally, gardener should spray any nearby noninfested plants too, just in case there may be some strays setting up house-keeping there. (There are also insecticide sprays for indoor plants.) Several gardeners have told us that they use a granular systemic applied to soil. They had no problem with

SOME gardeners still can't understand how they get insects on house plants. Some think the pests crawl through the screens, then fly, crawl, creep, or somehow find their way to the plants.

white flies.

It seems as if the pests have radar to seek out the

There are several ways insects find their way into a house and to the plants.

First, a possible factor is that a few undetected pests arrive on purchased or gift plants.

A more likely factor is that it's the gardener's fault for not washing the flowers well with a sharp stream of water before bringing them indoors. This method helps avoid possible scattering of insects indoors. The same is true for cut flowers.

ANOTHER possibility, too, is brushing past plants in the garden and having the pests cling to the clothing. Shoes sometimes are the carriers. Gardeners should brush off garden clothes and shoes before entering the house.

Mealy bugs are especially hard to control in-doors. At a recent garden clinic, a woman told me she easily controlled mealy bugs by blowing eigarette smoke directly onto them, causing the pests to drop off. She promptly squashed them! Maybe some of you readers who smoke might want to experiment on mealy bugs. Please let me know if this method doesn't work. I wouldn't want to mislead my readers.

#### -TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

and in the Just or lower deserts.

And in the Just of John College and Lower Calerado River Valleys; Considerable high cloudiness clearing Sunday. A little cooler days. Locally goals winds mainly in the afternoon and evening hours, Overhain lows 45 to 55. Highs shold days in the 70s.

Hore Widd and Wasther (Pelat Conception to Mexican Border); From Peint Conception to San Highbals Island, northwesterly winds or 16 to 6 knows with wind waves of 2 to 4 feet. Elsewhere tight variable winds through bonioh coccal westerly winds at 16 to 15 knows with 2 to 3 foot when waves this afternoon. One to 2 foot westerly swell. Considerable low cloudiness but parily sunny this afternoon.

Today's sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunsel: 4:50 p.m. Moon and TIDES
Sun, Moon and Tides
Sunday's sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunsel: 4:50 p.m. Moonrise: 8:57 a.m.

34's 11des — Hibhis: 6.1 feet at 9:32' a.m. and 3.7 feet at 11:41 p.m. Lows: 2.3 feet at 3:21 a.m. and 0.5 feet at 5:01 p.m. and 0.5 feet at 5:01 p.m. Hibhis: 6.7 feet at 10:12 a.m. Lows: 2.6 feet at 4:00 a.m. and 0.1 feet at 5:44

	FRID	AY'S		HER REPORTS			
			Califi	ornia			
	H	L	Prc.		н	L	Р
Long Beach	68	58		Newport Beach	65	50	
Los Angeles	70	56		Palm Springs			
Bakersfield	68	46		Riverside	69	15	
Big Bear Lake	_	_		Secramento	59	48	
Bishob	_	32		San Bernarding	66	40	
Blythe	77	46		San Diego	6Š	58	
Burbank ,	68	51		San Francisco	54	52	
Culver City	ŽΪ	55		Santa Ana			
El Centro	81	45		Santa Barbara	63	48	
Fresno	68	42		Torrance	0.3	40	
Lake Arrowhead	62	38		Victorville	3A	38	
Coke Milowijana .,	02	30		VICIOI VIIIE	70	20	
		Ac	ross th	e Nation			
	н	L	Prt.		н	L	РΓ
Albequerque	64	35		Miami Beach	77	73	
Atlanta	49	29	.03	Milwaykee	39	76	
Bismarck	35	10		Mips. St. Paul	36	18	
Boise	51	36		New Orleans	55	37	
Boston	47	48		New York	43	37	
Buffalo	33	79	1.11	Oklahoma City	55	30	
Chicago	38	27		Dmaha	51	19	
Cleveland	34	76		Philadelphra	44	36	
Denver	46	23		Phoenix	- 77	47	•
Des Moines	45	18		PitIsburgh	32	27	
Detroit	33	24	.82	Portland, Me	50	33	
OCHOR LELLERS	33	24	.00	FVIIIOUD: ME	20	33	

SMOG REPORT

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Almirar (Li Ik)
Alhanik Trader (Ik)
Australic (Sw)
Charlotte Ahaersk (Da)
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Ilaiara Reefer (Da)
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Ref Follon (Gr Ik)
Ref Follon (Gr Ik)
Albaniko (Gr)
Albaniko (Gr)
Albaniko (Gr)
Olivar J. Olson III (ba)
Oxwego Patriot (Li Ik)
President Grant
Redsky (Li)
Rose (Li)
Rose (Li)
Rose (Li)
Rose (Li)
Rose (Li) Berth LB118 LB78 240A LB52 LB-Anc 198 197 49 87 766G 210 107 107 1.A-Anc LB88 LB208 Rose (Li)
Sealift Pacific (tk)
Sepia (Du lk)
Texaco Minnesota (lk)
Tulip (Pa)
World Pride (Li)
Yamashin Maru (Ja)
Hoegh Traveler (No) 212 131 218 VESSELS DUE TODAY

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K Line
United Yugostav
Toko Line
Barber Blue Soa From ... Curinto San Fran. Beringcore (Ge) Colorado Falrsea (Li) Perncliff (No) Hawaiian Quren San Fran.
Mazatlan
San Fran
Oakland
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# tidrug aide hits pot trials

People who use marijuana should not be prosecuted as criminals, a top White House official said Friday.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, head of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, made the statement in a speech to the National Organization for Reform Marijuana Laws (NORML).

"Criminal penalties have clearly failed to pre-"Criminal vent widespread use of marijuana," DuPont said. He said some 26 million people have experimented with pot and one-third of that number use it regularly.

In terms of arrest, Du-Pont said that last year 420,000 people were arrested for marijuana offenses, a third higher than in 1972 and more than double the figure four years ago. Most of those arrested

are between the ages of 18 and 25, and although the majority are not convicted, they have "suffered the trauma of arrest (and) will carry around that criminal arrest record.

"For those convicted, the stigma of criminality

#### Citizens hit bid to sell liquor at service station

SOUTH SAN FRANCIS-CO (AP) — A service station owner who wants to pump booze as well as gas

has fueled a storm of outrage in this industrial community. More than 200 persons have signed petitions to

the Alcoholic Beverage Control office in San Francisco, urging denial of a request by Edward Simas, president of Xtra Oil Co., to sell liquor at his service station here. City planner William

Costanzo has sent Simas a notice that, even if the ABC permit is granted, he will have to get a new use permit from the planning commission before selling a drop.

"Police already have problems of juvenile drinking in that area," said police public relations officer Paul Ziemer.

may close some doors of economic opportunity ... and for some of them, these laws may close the doors of a jail cell," Du-Pont said.

In addition, the enforcement of marijuana laws is selective and "society's most potent legal sanction is applied sporadically, often unwillingly ... and with an unequal hand," DuPont said.

DuPont pointed out that many legislatures have acted at least once in reducing penalties for marijuana use from a felony to a misdemeanor.

But he said a "misdemeanor is still a criminal offense. And the criminal label does not comfortably apply."
DuPont said legal probi-

bitlon against possession should not be done away with, "but the question today is whether the benefits of deterrence are available at a lower social cost than the current criminal sanction. I think that they

And DuPont said one of the principles of a current legal trend is the "criminal sanction should be re-

for morally reprehensible conduct and should not be diluted by application to conduct without serious social consequence."

The Oregon experiment of making marijuana possession a civil violation with a maximum fine of \$100 is being watched for its effectiveness, he said.

But DuPont also said recent studies "seem to indicate that there may be serious risk to maríjuana users.

Many studies, he said. report laboratory findings "uncertain elinical significance," but he said one of the findings of the new research has found the active ingredient in marijuana -- delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol - is

extremely soluble in (at. That means it collects in fatty tissues throughout the body including the brain, he said. While there is no conclusive evi-

<u>~</u>}}|||

dence available. DuPont said, the result of this collection may be a reduction in the capacity of the body to fight infection and could produce possible

genetic mutations. Other preliminary data also indicates the effects of marijuana on the body, under some circum stances, may be more widespread than had been thought, DuPont said.

Administration officials have said that by letting DuPont go public on the issue, President Ford hopes to continue his poliof reconciliation in the belief that "more people are hurt by criminal laws against marijuana use than are burt by the drug itself."

But a White House spokesman said President Ford has not changed his views about federal laws that make marijuana possession and smoking a criminal offense.

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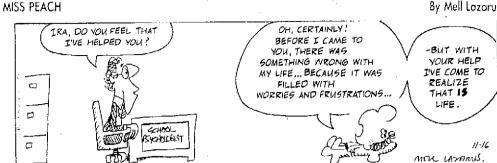
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CAN TAKE FROM YOU, MAUDE,

DON'T YOU THINK I KNOW EUGENE. YOU ARE A BULLY! BEFORE I COULD TALK! I WAS A BULLY DURING MY TEENS. I'VE LIVED WITH THIS BURDEN EVERY DAY OF MY .. SNIFF .. MY LIFE

By Rog Bowen



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

EB! YOUR DENTIST HAS ST TELEPHONED TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

WHAT



SAW THE BIG TUSKS!

By Ed Dodd

ASANTE,

WAHRIO:

By Tom K. Ryan

THE CREEK'S PRIED UP AND THE

CANOE'S GOT A

HOLE IN IT.



THE BERRYS

THIS HAS BEEN AN INTERESTING AFTER-

NOON, TRUDY / ··· BUT

JACKSON TWINS

I ONLY HOP YOU'RE NOT

WITH HIGH



I'M ONLY FOLLOWING THE

ESSONS I LEARNED FROM YOU, STEVE -- AT "PROOF"

By Carl Grubert YOU SEEM TO THINK I SHOULD BESIDES, I CHECKED HER BE JEALOUS! BUT LOVE IS OUT ALREADY AND SHE'S HIS COUSIN!

By Saunders & Overgard

SEEK & FIND STEVE ROPER

Hodge Podge "N'

IT'S TIME

FOR YOUR

3000-MEAL

UNURTSONMSIGOLEN SONOTOCHORDCHU BOCHORD'CIDRODC U/D/GUSYGU·S BIBCIALAMIECEGE BSUGNBALUNAUNAENBSB NUTRUNUNCIABPNCULMU PAENNSNEBULLHNYMPGN STSUBAENEBULONHPNYN

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

NAUTILUS

NEOLOGISM NOSTRUM NOTOCHORD NUANCE Monday: ??? NUNCIO NUTRIA

WRECKING JOE'S LIFE ! YOU'VE GOT IT MADE, MRS JACKSON! MRS LEE'S ON DOCTOR'S ORDERS TO STAY HOME!



INCIDENTALLY, IN CASE

·VERY GOOD BUT

STILL JUST FRIENDS

OU'VE WONDERED, CLINT ROGERS AND I ARE JUST

GOOD FRIENDS . . .



HOW ABOUT WITHOUT CHECKING MY

DINNER DATE BOOK, I CAN TELL YOU TONIGHT ? I HAVE THE EVENING FREE !

ARCHIE









By Bob Montana

WEE PALS





# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

28 Haig, e.g.

32 Restrain

35 Beef fat

38 Muffled

41 Electric

one 42 Film

40 Foot: pref

sisters

42 HAR free

Go quickly Days before



`This is my Mom."

ACROSS

1 Singular jeans? 5 Grates

14 Jewish

month

17 Taro plant 18 Miscue

15 Worship

16 Cheese

65 Classifies 66 That is 67 Cherry and tomato DOWN 1 Heathen 2 "A Bell

59 Tie

62 Torn

61 Painted

tinware

63 Removes 64 Type of

handedness

**"**I GOT A **DOG**, TOO."

29 Large bird

30 Assistant

31 Faithful.

var

32 Hont

33 Prefix

head of

haul

34 Far: pref 35 Sainte:

abbr. 39 Leave no

3 Wealthy man

stone 40 Backer 42 Cordelia's 4 Cuts up: parent 44 Rosebud shrink's 46 Bouquets 47 Dishes advice?

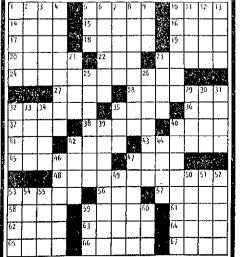
5 Fem. name 6 A snowbank 49 Oldwomanish 50 Exceeding 7 More painful 8. Adjourn

9 Indian

25

51 Stirred up 52 Bewaits weight 10 Corrupt 11 " 12" 53 Distort 54 Author James 12 Poi stuff 55 Chinese 13 So be it 21 Kind of secret society. 59 North

weiss 23 Nick Caucasian Poison or Jamily language 60 N.Y. time



#### YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Ferecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You can settle in this year on whatever plateau of development is appropriate to your age and stage of growth. Conservative, traditional approaches prove productive, particularly from the productive, particularly network productive, particularly network and prometer form and productive, particularly network and business, both enter into this Sunday and must be dealth with Items you stumble onlo need sorting out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Imprompte outings, leisurely travels turn out well. Avoid overextension, haste and faigue by starting early. Pauses for rest and reflection are in order.

Genini (May 21-June 20: A current of interest and action carries you away from your insular rounds. A recent event inspires you to special voluncer work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Family Rare-ups are probably inescapable. Resolve them early by finding the source of the problem. Renew relationships; initiate homecomings.

Leo (July 23-Mag, 23): Dovide from stale routines. Ignore compelitive remarks from relatives that are only said for amusement. virga (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursule favorite hobbies and recreation that can be shared with loved ones. Social contact and how you deal with it are important to your luture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fall back on lamiliar traditions today: Your self-restrain, sympathetic understanding make others happy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Health and its care should not be forgotten despite a rush of activity. Travel and visits are lavared, Slop at points of interest en roule.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Priends develop difficult moods and meddle in financial matters. Look for hidden facts and lost objects. Sedite budget so you can close accounts promptly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Y

voii can close accounts promptly.
Capticorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
You have something extra
going for you now, plus friendly
acceptance where you hash't
really expected it. Skip business, commercial sideimes altogether.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A
basic understanding comes
about quietly amid complex
events. Pursue details fornorrow. Meanwhile, there's much
to do.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Accept friends as they are, but
not their well-meant advice. Sociol activities bring you fresh
experience. Watch expenses,
eash outlays.

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REWARD: Lost 6 ma F. Irish Sette wearing clear plastic flee collar Family Grieving Catt 437-938 LOST OR FOUND A PET?

JUND, M. German Shepherd, Vi Cerritos, 860 8165

OUND-Orange & white M. kitter Vic Belli & Spring, 421-1467

DUND: Red Irish Setler, Vic Soul & Beliflower, Lkwd. 866-1301

T Cockapoo female dog emco. Lakewood area, 830-2548

LOST: F. CAT, gray w-orange 5 yrs. 10th & Temple, 438-1905

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Obituaries-Funerals

BERG, Ella. Sunny side Mortuary, 424-1631. BURTON, Robert J. Retired Shell Oil Co. em-Retired Shell Oil Co. employee. Died November 14. Survived by his wife, Marian; brother, John of New York: There will be no service and cremation has taken to laye. The family suggests contributions to the Braille Instutute, 741 N. Vermont Ave, Los Angeles, Ca. or the American Cancer Society. Holton & Son Mortuary directing.

CORCORAN, Benjamin. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

ELLIS, Harold Hartiety. Beloved husband of Hildegarde D. Ellis; fa-

tey. Beloved husband of Hildegarde D. Eilis; fa-ther of Homer E. Ellis, Barbara Lohrke, Sandra Evans, and Susan Munt-son; brother of, Earl Ellis and Ruby Shramm; also survived by 14 grandchildren; by 14 grandemoren; and 2 great grandchil-dren. Services 11:30 a.m. Monday, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whitti-. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

HAMILTON, Earl A HAMILTON, Earl A. Age 85, passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Earl C.; daughter, Floribe Vanderlip; 2 grandchildren. Friends may-call at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Saturday, 4:00 p.m. thru Sunday, 4:00 p.m.

HARRIE, Leona Her-tha. Service Saturday, 1:00 p.m. in the Rainbow Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park. Direct-ed by B. W. Coon Funer-al Home, 10th & Obispo directing. directing.

HORAN, Harvey Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu ary, 426-3365

JACKSON, Mabel. Died November 14. Survived by sisters, Madge L. Hancock and Zoe L. Strahorn; nephews, John W. Hancock and Thomas B. Limbocker; Thomas B. Limbocker, niece Clarice W. Innes. and Walter O common Private service was held sisters, Catherine at Holton & Son Winnie O'Connor, Mil

JUNES, Gale. Entered into Heavenly Rest on November 13th, 1974. He is 'survived by wife, Everleen Jones; 2 sons, J. C. Jones and Porter Jones; 1 daughter, Murleen Cockran; 7 grand-children; and more than 24 great grandchildren. 24 great grandchildren; and 2 great great grand-children. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California Avenue, Interment Rose
Hills: Memorial Park,
Whittier; Rev. Henry
Jackson officiating, Harris_Colonial Mortuary
directing

directing. KELLY, John Woodrow. 9338 Flower;
Beilflower. Survived by
one-step-daughter, Darlene Horton; 4 step-sons,
Carl Wells, Floyd Wells,
Dean: Wells, and Harry
M. Mills; 2 brothers;
and... 8 grandchildren.
Services Monday
November 18th; 12:30
p.m. at Peek Family
Colonial Chapel.

KELLY, Martha. 9338

KELLY, Martha. 9338 Flower, Bellflower. Sur-vived by i daughter, Darlene Horton; 1 son, Harry M. Mills; 3 grand-

Harry M. Mills; 3 grandchildren. Services Monday, November 18th,
12:30 p.m. at Peek
Family Colonial Chapel.

KEYS, Edith C. Member of Trinity Lutheran
Church. Survived by
husband, John C. Keys;
son, William J. Keys;
daughter, Patsy Ruth
Riedel; sisters, Emma
Burns and Elizabeth
Horak; 5 grandchildren.
Services Monday, 1:00
p.m., Dilday Family
Chapel, 1250 Pacific
Ave:

SCHUNK, Frank L.
Born 81 years ago in Nebraska. Survived by
hittier, Bernardino
Schunk, Grace Tubbs,
Gwendolyn Spark, all of
Wyoming and Gertrude
Spencer of Nebraska.
Service Monday, 2:00
p.m., Mottell's Drawing
Room.

STANLEY, Lloyd Sr.
Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.
STEWART, Fannie,
Graveside service Monday, 2:00
gravesi

KILLINGSWORTH,
Leon C. Age 67, passed away November 14, 1974 in Corona, California. A former Long Beach resident. Beloved husband of Maxine of Corona; father of Gary of Corona; brother of Carl of Long Beach; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday, 10:00 a.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary day, 10:00 a.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary day, 10:00 a.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary day, 10:00 a.m. at Thomas Miller Mortuary direct Age 3 of Lakewood. Survived by sons, Harold, Robert, Philip, Calvin, and Ralph; daughters Miss Gladys Trask and Mrs. Dorothy Bernard; sister, Mrs. Mary Gamary, Corona. With interment at Crestlawn Memorial Park. The family suggests contributions to either the Heart or Lung Association,... KILLINGSWORTH,

tion,... KILLMER, Fred H. of KILLMER, Fred H. of Paramount. Passed away November 14, age 41. Survived by daughters, Susan and Linda Killmer; father, Reginald; brothers, Robert, Reginald Jr., Frank, John and Thomas; sisters, Mrs. Holen Ferris and Mrs. Ann Tierney, Services Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sky Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

LOUGHLAND, Anna K. of 28890 Lilae Road, Valley Center, Califor-nia. Graveside service

LYNCH, Lucille L LYNCH, Lucine L Died November 14. Sur-vived by husband, Mitta son, James; daughter haras sisters. Mrs Anne; sisters, Mrs Goldie Pulley and Mrs Violet Lisenby; brother Milton Coppage; nieces and nephews. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Waverly Church, Fair-haven Memorial Park, Santa Ana with Rev. K. Dean Echols officiating Holton & Son Mortuary

MACE, Hugh C. Age
T1. Passed away Thursday. Survived by brothers, Ray S., Ben F. and George A; sister, Mrs. Helen Burson. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Stan W. Norwick of North Long Beach Bretheren Chuch officiating at Patterson & ating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

Strively Chapel.

O'CONNOR, James W.
Member of St. Matthews
Church, Knights of
Columbus, Downey No.
4039, L.B. Elks Lodge
No. 888, A teacher and
coach for Pius 10 Catholic School in Downey
for 21 years. Survived
by wife, Helen O'Connor; sons, Patrick and
James O'Connor; daughters, Penny Mayo, Sally
Lycett and Lyme O'Connor; brothers, Lawrence nor; brothers, Lawrence and Walter O'Connor; sisters, Catherine

PAITENGER, Flor-ence. Sunnyside Mortu-ary, 424-1631

ary, 424-1631
PANIAN, Robert E. Sr. Age 52 of Long Beach. Survived by wife, Katherine; sons, John, Robert Jr., James and Stephen; daughters, Susan and Barbara; sister, Mrs. Florence Holdsworth. Scrvices Monday, 10:30 a.m., Long Beach Third Ward, 6500 Atherton. Family suggests contributions to L.D.S. Missionary Fund. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

recting. ROMANO, Liborio Holton & Son Mortuary, 436-9679.

B.W. Coon Funct Home, 10th & Obispo.

SCHUNK, Frank L.

STEWART, Fannie Graveside service Mon-day, 11:00 a.m., Sunny-side Memorial Park.

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Winnie O'Connor, M.1-dred'Ciska, Agnes Pyle, Florence Craig and Martina O'Connor; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 7:00 p.m., Funeral Mass Monday, 10:00 am both at St 10:00 a.m. both at St Barnabas Church Dil day Family Funera Directors in charge, 436

9024

SAYRE, Agnes Irene. Service Saturday, 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral

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Luyben Family Mortuary Árbor Rd. akewood Village) Long Deach **Utter McKinley** 

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en & E. 5rd Si,
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fe, bik-brn, 11 mos. Cos Ave. K-32 le, blk-wht, 2 yrs. Illams St. K-32 y wht, 6 yrs. i St. , bik-tan, B wks. al Sheller e, red-wht, 7 mos. ght Ave.

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SPECTACULAR ocean view 1 Br. Adulis. \$200 Mb. year 'round, 14 Bi Ninth Place. BR. edis. turn \$85 Linturn \$75, Lady or coupie, Middleaged or retired. No pols. Washirm. 1121 Gardenia	EVERLY PLAZA Luxury new 1, 2 & 3 BRs. 5050 GARFORD INear Clark & Los Coyoles J. \$245 up. 597- 5579	1 & 2 Spacious BR Air cond, dishwasher, shap crpt, pool, 880, Nr twys Adults.	MODERN 2 level api, 2 BR's, 1½ baths, dishwshr, new ww shag, ga- rage avail, 2 fireni's, water pd. 1st & last mo. rent + damage den, 5395, den Days 442-1472, eves 411.	ONLY \$135 New 2-Br, all elec, crpis, drps, stove, thild ok. 811 W. 5th \$135 SHAG, www. drps. billins, Re- irls, Adults, no pets. 1626 Pine. 591	4910 CASTANA	ldeal for single person www. drapes, appl., ulli, pd. Adults	431-2330.	I GIV COURT ED
	XTRA Lge Luxurious 2 Br. 11/2 bath. Bitin kitchen. WW crpt. re- trig. dshwhr. Elec gar door. Unis pd. 3515 E, 1st. 51, 498-1617	16231 EUCALYPTUS 925-2189	\$295. dep. Days 442-1472, eves 433- 8761 ALL NEW I br, stove & refrig. heat- ed pool. Walk to ocean \$180, adults	109. Adults, no pets, 1826 Pine, 591- 2029, 597-244) 3 BR. 2 Ba. \$280. Children OK no pets, Diffins, Gar., Avail. Firept. 4 Ptex Lower, 434-5605	\$135. 42251/2 Bellfir, Bl. Nr. Carson, L.B. Large quiet 1 Br. slove & refris. Walk, to banks & bus, etc. Adults, no pets.	only, Apply 1850 Raymond or phone 434-5050 or 426-7221 2 BEDROOM, www carpet, built-ins. Garage, Adulls.	NR EL DORADO Park 3 BR family rm, lirepi. Maior appl lurn. Nr schis & shopping Call Sot or Sun- 39-7662 il no answe 421-9705 or 479- 4577 SEAL BEACH 3 by 2 by une cools	Junipero. I.B or call 422-7524 P BR, WW crpis. Nice. \$195 Mo. 121 W. 15th. Call 432-1446, ask for Mr. Motiett, after 8 call 432-1997
rent wied. No kids. 6303 Cherry 423.	DU. 3315 E., 151, 51, 498-1617 HUD 236-LOW INCOME PROJECT 1 br \$175-2 br \$150, incl yill, 699 E. Barnell, Mgr Apt I. or Moore Prop Mymt, 421-3761	BEAUT, CASA BONITA	no pets. \$120 Livingston Drive, 433-2507 ATTRACTIVE large 1 br, carpet, drapes, Adults no pets \$175 mo 279 Covina 434-4488, Call Men.	HEATED POOL 1 & 2 Br All elec YBS Park Circle (Cor 10th & Maine)	<ol> <li>BDRM, Modern, bil-in slove, ga- rage, laundry, unstains, No pets. Hawaiian Gardens 860-8758</li> </ol>	2 BR. Crpt, drps, bit-ins, w-view, Adults, no pels, \$155, 2174 Gaviota	SEAL BEACH-I br. 2 ba. ww crpts. firebt, drps, refrigIreezor, dshwhr, center patts, dble gar. w- etec doors, gardener, No gets, \$350, Isl & last + \$100 cing 430-1118	2 BR. 1 Ba. Room for Camper & Boat. Kids & Pets OK, \$260. Bell- flower, 867-7797 or 941-0704
Wilton, Agl. 1. Long Reach	Moore Prop Mgmi, 421-3761 1 CHILD OK. 2 BR \$165 Carpet, dranes, bl. ins, Air cond, 840 Walnut, Apt. 1, 599-2516	1 & 2 BR. Unturn, Adults Only, No Pets. Air, Bitins. Elec Kilichen, Oshwhr, Crets. Ores Covered Prkg, W-Storage 16205 Comuta 867-0568	DUPLEX Lge 2 BR, 1 BA, dining rm, ldry rm. New crots & drps \$290 434-9796 or 438-4995	LGE 7 BR, new crots & dros. Adults. Nr 7th \$ Rose, \$145, 424-7238 NR ALL TRANSP. I BR, working adults only. Att 5 436-4661; 431-6453	<ol> <li>BR. 2 bn, crpls &amp; drps, sep. yd. \$225 mb. \$100 dep. \$844 Bonfair &amp; Andy. Y25-4494.</li> <li>BR 2 Ba Crpls, Drps 2 Children Ok. 429-5034 or 860-3201.</li> </ol>	2-BR. Deps, Crots, Bill-Ins. Prky, Children. Nr schools 427 0225 UPPER 2 BR \$130. Lower \$140,	3 BLOCKS TO OCEAN, Bel Hights. \$185 2-Br house, Ige liv. rnt, crpts, cyrtains, retrip, stove,	1 BDRM & 3 ba. Condo for lease \$900 mo., minimum & mo., water front, boat \$10 avail. 439-8247 (or into. 3 BR, fam. rm, bitlins. \$325, 1st &
1 & 2-BR furn or not. Newer, nice & clean, from \$10, 90s Alamitos-see anytime for coll afternom \$91-4327 2 2 BR Den, 3 Ba all etc. Full security, New paint & crel. Quiel neighbors, \$255, 345-5829	840 Walnut, Apt. 1, 599-2516  BR. Nr Memorial Hosp. Adults, no pels. Would consider for managing of 8 units, 154 E. Canton St. 424-8971 or 634-4615	Regency Circle Townhouse	DUPLEX Rear 2 & den. Open House Saf & Sun 19-5, 4809 E. Alh. On the golf course, 426-4320	SINGLE, LARGE, UTILS PD. 727 MAGNOLIA. 435-5591 SPACIOUS 2-BR dlx. bilins. \$155, Gar Avail. 1201 Linden. 412-0779	Los Alamitos 780	South Bay 845  BEST RENTAL VALUE IN TOWN SAN PEDRO 1.2.14 Brs. Low	smi pallo, Daby ok, no dogs. 236 Redondo Ave, LB. 860:3193 NEAR LAKEWOOD HIGH! \$285 4 Br 2 Ba dblu gar fenced, kids ok Fee 428-1257	tast, \$50 cleaning, Nr Park, Bixby Area, 424-8672, 426-2833 I BR'S, \$225 MO. Dolle garage, tenced yd, children & pets ok. Rent Ill Your's Bkr. 864-2731
bors, \$285, 426,500 Crpi. Quiel heigh- bors, \$285, 426,500 Crpi. Quiel heigh- 2 BR, Nice vd. 2 biks to beach. Part rem off to help manage. Smt child bk. 430-4056	or 634-4635 L DORADO LAKES CONDO: )-Br loft, with lake view, firept, refrig, PODL 5225 mo. 598-6057	condo, Bit-lins & olher fantastic foa- lures. \$275 lease. No pets. Moore Prop. Mgmt, free referral, Mon Ihru Fri. 421-3761, 9-5:30	LARGE Single, 1-BR, Range, Reirlg, Patio, New Crpt, Redec, Adults, Rets, \$135 UP, 434-4137 PERFECT for 2 working people,	1 BR, Stove, retrig. VI-w. on 7th Place Adults \$175, 424-5428	HOME-LIKE APTS.  DELUXE 2-BR. & den, 1½ baths. Air cond. Firepl, Security system, private patiss & much more! 1 child OK, 3882 Green Ave. 431-0109	SAN PEDRO 1,2,3,4 Brs. Low PHA Rent, Nr. schis & stores, 1329 PARK WESTERN ORIVE 831-4418 Westside 855	HOMEFINDERS  RAMBLING 3 BR + rumpus rm! \$198.50, 2 Ba appts gar kids-nels. Fee 428-1257	ill Your's Bkr. 864-2731 1 9R. 2 Ba 2 Car Garage, Fonced Yd. Billins, Crpts, Drps, Para- mount, 5260, 377-3223
BACHELOR, \$105, & Up. Olf Street Prkg, 520 E. Willow, 427-8037	FAMILY & Adult 1, 2 & 3 Bdrms All Amenities \$165 To \$240 12350 E Del Amo, Lkwd 924-2333	LAKE PLAZA APTS, 3-BR, 2 baths, \$240 & up All utill, paid, Saura, recreation 1907, POOL, CHILD OK.	PERFECT for 2 working people, 2Br, 2 Ba, 19e closels, firept, South of 2nd, 427-830 ROOMY & altractive single, ocean view, no pets or children, 434-9440 after 6, 3599 Ocean Blvd, apt	<ol> <li>BR. UTILS PD. 1 Child OK 727 Magnolia, 435-5591</li> <li>BR. \$110. also 1 BR DUP, \$115. Util pd. 432-0407.885-8476</li> </ol>	child DK. 3882 Green Avc. 431-0109 NEW DELUXE 2-BR. 2-BATH. All elec. Child ok. No pels. Pallo. Laundry Jacil. Gar. \$250. 4311 HOWARD 594-0200	DUKE & DUCHESS	HOMEFINDERS	FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
SINGLES, 1 & 2 BRs. Utilities in -	clean, drapes, refrig & slove. Call 11 AM to 7 PM, 591-5218	17630 Lakewood Blvd: 975-2007 CEDAR Pines Apis. 17025 Woodrulf Ave. Deluxe, all electric. air cond, 1 & 2 Brs. 2 bes. carports & ga- reges. From \$165 & up.	after 6, 1999 Ocean Blvd, apt 9 1 BR UPPER WW Drpis Stove refrig Ufit pd. Prkg, \$195, 67 Ximeno 403- 8624	5115 LGE 1.br. Stove, refrig, crpls 592-2726 or 436-1512 2-BR, adults, garage, ww., drps, bitins, new. 433-9947; 435-9354	271 HOWARD 594-0200 2 IR. DLX. 3210 & Up. Bitins Crols. Drps. Healed Pool, Sauna, Jacuzzi, Rec. & Exercise Rooms. Nr. Transu. Sml Pet OK, 598-1533	Clean & sharp 2 Br deluxe upper, 112 balhs, crots, bill-ins, range & refrig. Uniturn \$150 + \$75 cleaning fee, 1 child ok. 3408 Santa Fe. Mgr. Apt 1, 426-9010	new cral, dros, oble gar, lot ok. Fep 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS	ANAHEIM 3 br. 2 ba. \$285. no fee, 9717 Pacilic Ave. 714-638-4880 BEAUTIFUL 2-Br. hardwood floors, gar. Linfant, no pets. A33-6171
STONEYBROOK-prestige apts in a garden, 500 Bellilower, 597-4468	GE 1 br. child ok, newly dec, slove & refrig, hdwood floors, Bargin et \$95. 1935 Locust Apl E, 424-6404 ICE bright unfurn single. Near shooping \$80 pp. Adults co.	1 Br., close in, own garage, older adults only. New www crnts, water & Irash paid. \$110 mo. 925-5555;920-	\$175 MD. Single apt. ½ blk. from beach, new crpts, etc. 439-3448 or 439-1303	2-BR, Quiet Tri-Plex, Newly Painled, Child 8 pel OK, \$127, 599-6837 2-BR Redec \$150, 128 W-9th Call 224,	Transp. Sml Pet OK, 598-1543  LARGE 3-bedrm, 1½ balh, gar, freshly painted gas & water, 4157  Farquhar St. Call 665-5817.	MODERN 2-Br, bitins, ulils nd, crpts, drps, newly painted, 5W-6837 I BR Tri-Plex, crpts & drps, enct. gar, small yd. Call eves, 435-5254.	BELLFLOWER 2 & den, bitin kitch, 2 car par, loe lot. No pets. 1 Child \$225, 925-9383.	BELLF. I BR. Sgl. or Bachelor Unit, \$100 mb. Also athers, 630-1779 BELLF. 2-BR, fenced yard, double garage, crofs, drps. 847-6779
Alex Rity 591-5677 GE 9-027	shooping, \$90 mb. Adults no pets 435 E Jrd 51 432-7131 LB 2 BR refrig. www slove, drys. Very nice, Adults, 1 child ok, 127 E Louise St. PH: 422-1557		2 BR Den, stove, refrig, redec. Nice gree, 288 Quincy Ave. Avall aft Nov 15. Call after 5pm 434-6891 3 BR. Crpts. Stove. Reirig. Drps. \$250. Fam. w-I Child or adults, no	6244 811 6pm & weekends 3-BR, 112 Ba, range, refrig, crpts, drps, gar \$195, 1401 Locust	Farquiar St. Call 665-5817. LUXURY 1.011 condo, lake view. \$230, 714 893-8804 or 713 598-1468	2 BR, Ige kitchen, \$150, mo, 1891 Canal Ave, 435-1254	NORWALK 3 Br. I bath, crots, dble atlach.	BELLEL -vacant house \$120, util pd, kids, pers. agr-fee 634-8010
\$135. & \$140. SINGLES. Nr. Ocean Garage, Ldry. 1319 Ocean	ECENTLY remodeled ani, slove, reirig, w-w crpt, new drps. \$135. 1125 E. 2nd St. 598-3298, 432-4582	55	3230. Fam. W-I Child or adults, no pets. 439-3394 DUPLEX 2-Br. crpl, drps, dshwhr, gar, petic. 5235. 434-8249	585 LGE, modern singles, Util, pd. 1857 Myrtle, 599-1209, 595 LGE, modern 1 Br. W.W. Laun- dry, 1495 Peterson, Ph. 432-4842,	Lynwood 795 LARGE 2-BR, carpet, drapes, Ldry Rm. Baby ok, PH 635-1167	Wrigley 863 AIR COND. FIREPLACE.	PARAMOUNT Clean 2 Br unit, fenered yard, natu- ral wood cabinets, \$125, 860-1535.	BELLFLR. Deluxe, bit-in stove, re- frig, vacent. 1 Br., \$125, 886-9763. BELLFLOWER 3 br \$215, kids pels ok, Ast-fee, call 634-8010
UNFURNISHED **	PACIOUS, Modern 1 br. new crpl, dros, billos, Nr. Memorial hosp. 2455 Pasadena. See apt 4 HE LAKES, 1 br. loff, billins, air,		LGE 1-Br. antique type, no pols-chil- dren 108 Roswell \$180, 439-1162 LGE 2 BR Duptex, 15 bilk to beach, Rel. \$250, 592-1904	Eastside 750	North Long Beach 800	DELLIXE 1-BR. NEW security Building. Adults only. 1941 MAGNOLIA 591-9541 \$100 MONTH	ROSSMOOR 1 Br. 1 Ba., incl. water, gardener, \$400, lease, Rels, 430-1365	BELMONT Shore 15 block to beach 2 br \$250, agl (ee, 634-8010 BELMONT Hats, 2 Br, home \$165 Call 434-3417 Sanders Rily
All Areas 665	rec. bidg. tennis, 429-0048	1-BR. NEW! Carpel, drapes, bli- ins. Adults. Nr. Bellflower Bivd. 9717 Park Apt 1, 925 0824 (27-1)66 QUIET 2 BR Crets drns, dishwasher. Air cond. sar. 3180, 9445	LGE 3-BR. upper, 22) Argonne, \$750, 433-5747; 409-6716	LOOKING IS FREE STAYING IS REAS, DIX 1 Br. \$IAS. or 2 BR. 2 BA. Dehvihr. \$700. Both Uppers, W-Gar. Adults. Sml. Pet. 1048 E. 3rd. Cheerfully shown HOL- LYDAK 435-708	Adult Living	Sgl or Bach. Apt. Slove & refrig turn. New paint & crpt. Call infler 4:30 pm 427-1134	1340 FLORIDA	BEL SHORE 1 bik from Beach 4 br. 2 ba Part furn, 394-7250 atl 8pm BIXBY KNOLLS, Lee 3-BR, 2 ba, \$250, w-w, 3507 Walnut, 598-5279
Ucean Front Ants 🔝	dranes, slove, retrig. No pets, 26/3 LINDEN AVE. 424-9140 OR 2 BR. Beaut. Bill-in range & retrig. Tile pullman bath. New shag ww.carpat. 920 E 6th 437-4337	Air cond. par, \$180, 9445 Mayne sl, Adults 920 2209 SHARP 1 & 2 Brs, bit-in range & oven, crpts & drps, \$135, 925-5934; 925-6449.	NICE 2 br. aol. \$275. 714-586-9009 be- tween 5 & 7 PM NR ocean newer 2 Br. 2 ba studio type. Adults. Garage GL 3-1397	NEAR 4TH & CHERRY	1 & 2 BR	LARGE Bachelor, new crots, stove & retrid, \$90, 1940 Henderson, Open Ba.m69a.m. 596-8124; 427-3110.  LARGE 1 & 2 BR, Stove & Refrig.		BIXBY Lovely 2 Br & Den, encl yd. New shag, gar. \$315, GE 8-3458
	65 2 BR. Adults. Nice Inc. Pool. New shag crpts. 8 drapes. View windows. 1650 Newport 597-6551	RR. redec, new drps, steve-refirg, adults-no pets, Call for appt. \$125. 9119 Rose, 926-1191	I-BR, pvt patio, new, \$185. Shag, Betwicean & bay, no nets, 434-9463 I or 2 BR, I block to beach, Just dec. Call 714 554-2012 collect.	3-Br, 2-ba, owners apt. Like new. Beaut bidg, close to everything. Crois, dros. slove, mirto, low reni	Minutes to Freeways Near Shopping Centers	Shan carpets, clean, quiel, adults only 1254 Pine Ave. 591-1736 SPACIOUS Clean 2-br, Lots closel space New crnis. Adults, 1855 Cedar 591-1252; 432-8491 or turn	BELLF 2 BR hse, redec, www. crpfing.covered pallo. I ge fenced vd. Very quiet area. Cole w-1 child	BUFNA PARK 4 br. 2 ba. \$285. no 166 8305 Mulberry 714-638-4880 CARSON \$235 4 BR., 196 832-6063 or 548-1772
restaurant. Close to shopping & 71 downtown. Immediate occupancy, WILL FURNISH STUDIO FROM \$140	BR Apt. Crpt, drps, bitins. 1 child dk. \$140. Ref. Vic 21st & LB Blvd. Call 430-30:9	2-BR, carpels, drapes, Ulfins, No Children or pels, \$150, 9830 Ramp- na, Call 925-9407 2 BR, w-w cross, dros, bits in stove &	3 BR, 2 Ba, ww., drps. Close to school, shops. Child ok. 439-4254	tor right party, Adults, no pers 425 Gaviota 123 7901 437-7911 NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES CHILDREN OK 433-1500 343 RANSOM	2 Pools, Recr room & laundry	Cedar 591-1252; 432-84vi or furn 2 BR Studio, 112 ba, crpt, drps, bitth slove. Many cabinets. 1981 Chest- not. LB	CERRITOS, Nr Park & Scht. 4-RR, 2	CENTRAL AREA 2 BR., hise. Adults. No pels. \$175 591-1555 CERRITOS AREA 2 BR house stove, refrig. \$175 Evas. 976-1010
435-4846 Z	RR. Crnt, dros, bil-in range & oven \$165, Small pet & child 1012-B 32nd St. 426-3077; 434-3461 BR or 1 BR & Den, Crots, dros, ration bills are pen, Crots, dros,	BR, w-w crpts, dros, bit-in stove & oven, Pool, children welcome, SISS, Sahara Apis, 1473* Betiffr, Bivd.     BR, w-w crpts, drps, Pool; Rent From SIdS-SISO, Vogue Apis, 9228 Compton Bivd, 9228-2243.	Bixby Area 705 KING-SIZE 2-8 R. Carpel, drapes. Adults only. No pets. Upper. S165 mo. Lower S185 mo. Wuenita 426- 1544 af), 5 pm	282 MOLINO 1010 CORONADO	TOWN & COUNTRY APTS 213 423-5695	not, LB LOVELY 1-Br, recently redecorated, crpls, drps, refrig. slove 434-3312 MODERN www, bil-ins, 1 or 2 BR. \$125 up. (213) 437-8811, 430-1241	LEF LUXURIOUS CONDO	Terrig. \$175 Evos. 976-1010 CUSTOM 2 Br. (freplace, 125 bd., \$275 mo. Billns. 866-9763. EAST LB-large 2 br \$199, Jenced for kids, ngl-fee, call 634-8010
CERRITOS CIRCLE	BR or 1 BR & Den. Crpts, drps, refrig. bit-in range, disp. Ldry. Gar. 228 Walnut; Mgr No C. \$125 IO. UPPER SINGLE, IMMACU- LATEL 1 mid-aged lady ONLY. Close to ST. Anthanys. 437-584	Compton Bivd, 925-2943.  Page 11/2 ha studio, crpl, drns, bitin stove & dshwhr, 2 children pk, \$175, mo. Call for appoint, 920-2928	mo. Lower \$185 mo. Wuentta 426- 1544 att, 5 pm  Bixby Knells 710	LGE 1 BR, REASONABLE Like new, beaut bldg, shap WW, drps, stove, refrig. Adults . No	5021 Atlantic Ave 1 Bik north of Det Amo TERRACE GARDEN APTS-from	NICE Cozy 2 BR \$175. Mr. Denklash 833-1373 or 599-5155	Munday-Friday 9-5pm PARAMOUNT, 3 BR, Newly doc, Waler 8 Trash Pd, Call before 8:30AM or Aft, 4PM, Wkdays, (714) \$24-7616	kids, ngt-fee, call 634-8010  EASTSIDE 3 & 2 BR, croted, drps, bit-ins, \$195 & \$150, 597-8943 eves  EL DORADO PARK TOWNHOUSE
I INDIVIATION IN	CROSS From Beach, w-pool, stove	2 BR, 1½ Ba, Studio, Lovely All Elec. Kitchen & Range, Air Cond, Pvt. Palio, \$160, 925 4748	TOTAL LUXURY	41 Gavlota 473-7901; 432-7811 BAY AIRE	\$150 ars paid; 2 & 3 br. Bit-ins, w-w rarpels, drapes, pool, covid park- ing, Children, small pets welcome. Nivar schools & shopping 1210 E. 52nd St., apt 6, 428-5062	WRIGLEY I Bedroom unturn. Air Cond. Light and air 591-3705 I-BR, All Elec, Upper, Slove, Refrig, Older Adults, \$110, 599-8195	1175 MO RENT-OPTION Vacant 2 Br, new carpets, bit-ins,	1 Br, \$230 mo. Bonnie, 866-7055. EXTRA Nice   Br, www.sliag. gar. no pets. \$140. NLB 596-5190
Deluxe 2 Br duplex units complete Co in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blud. to San Artonio Dr. West 3- mile to Del Mar Ave, Right 3- mile. Models open daily 10 to 5.	1446 Magnolfa LB 591-3105 GE 2 BR, on W. 20th LB, Smi Child OK, 437-2315	DELUXE 1 BR \$130 Intantrok. Pool 16266 Euralyptus 925-9831 LGE: 2 Br. crpts, drps, par, 1 child. \$140 mo. 866-6190; 925-5987.	Heated Pool, Sauna, Putting Green, BBQ's, built-ins, plush car-	Luxurious 1 Bdrm. near oceon. Pool. Ph. 599-2084 or 427-5843. ADULTS POOL. FUN SML PET. CHILD OK. FROM \$110. ALSO FURNS AVAIL. 1501 E. 4lh \$1. 326-	FROM \$135 MO	1-BR & SGL, refrig-stove, new crpts, drps, limpleom, no pets 599-8011 1-BR, Utili pd, Children OK, Great Area! \$105 per mp. 791-2164	12 STORY Suanish 4 Br Jam rm. N.1	HACIENDA Highs, 3-DR, raned to keep horses, \$250, 863-9681, eves
EDOM 61EO MO	GE 3 Br. apl 2 Ba. 2 gar, Util. pd. \$275. Ph 437-7664 R. Pacific Cst Hwy & LB Blvd. 1 br ww.crpt, range, refrig. 421-4522	MODERN 1 Br., large, \$120, tols bk, lincd yard, 9033 Cedar, 867-3493 1 BR, crpts, dros, \$130, 16146 No. 2 Eucalyptus, 630-4920; 866-3731.	↑1/F	FURNS AVAIL. 1501 E. 4th 51. 326- 8503 \$110 ATTRAC 1 Br colone, stove, refrig. vd. child ok. Also unium sel with same \$100. 1505 E. 10th \$1. 591-	DEL AMOTROPICAL ARTS Beauti	1 OR 2 br-2464 Chestnut Ave. No pels. Mature adulls. 472-4169 2 BR Adults only-no pets Crpts, drps 1518 Magnolia 422-4831	\$770 DELUXE 2 BR. 11/2 Boths	Rids, pels. 897, 166 634-8010 IN country-2 br \$140, frees, kids, pels ok. Agl. (ee, call 634-8010 LAKEWOOD Area 4 Br. \$285, fire- place, 124 baths, 856-9763.
Newly remodeled 2 & 3 Br. 75	50 With slove & refrig. clean, Just painted. Good loc. GE4-8860 BEDROOMS \$105 UTILITIES PAID 1424 CHESTNUT 599-5387	1 BR, stove & reirig, Nr. Downtown. \$120, 866-3738, Ask for Ethel.	Linden Plaza Apts 3415 LINDEN AVE	\$155. BIG 2-BR, - Child ok.	ful 2 br's. Crots. Drps. Range, Washer Hook-Up, Carports. \$170. 2 Childryn DK, 80 Peace, Apt 1, 423- 3734 LB Bl. & 49th STUDIO (SPLIT, LEVEL) 2 BR 2 BA	2-BR + gar, Free Idry, \$165, 426-1779, or atl 6 & wkends, 714-821-8066	471-0430 471-1127 COUNTRY setting 2 br \$145; klds, pels ok, fee, 634-8010	LAKEWOOD 2 br \$160, tenced for kids. Aqt, fee, call 634-8010
CARPORT AVAILABLE ADULT SECTION-POOL	1 BR. APT. \$105 to \$140. Call 434-3461	\$135 UP cozy sgl or 2-br, crpt, drps, bif-in. Pool 9920 Ramona 867-7038 2-BR, bifins, crpts, drps, pool, mkts, ldry facilities, 975-7106	PHONE 427-1930	Big yard, 1139 E. 1st. 436-6405	STUDIO (SPLIT LEVEL) 2 BR 2 BA \$175 mo. Refrig, range, dshwr, air cond, crois, dros, pool. Adults, no pets, 247 Hutlett Inear South 8 Lo- cust) 427-5149	4)00 block, San Francisco, 1 br. clean 5110, 598-5205; 585, LGE redec, 1-13R, No pots, 1110, Sharp 2-8R, 598-1711; 597-0933	pels ak. Fee, call 834 B010	LARGE tenced vand 2 br \$150, kids, pels, agt, fee call 634-8010 LARGE 3-bedrm, 1½ balli, yarg.\$ \$735, 4151 Farnuhar, 665-5817,
3325 SANTA FE AVE. 427-1814	BR Crpts, Stove, Refrig, \$165, 5160 Anaheim Rd, 597-6465 BR JUST PAINTED UIII Pd, \$120 baby-pet ok 717 E PCH ng 1.	2 BR, w-v., drns, bitins, next to park. \$140 mo. 867-4092.	NEW Full sec. bldg. Electric garage door, gorgeous 2 Br Apl, 11/2 ba, pvt balcony, lower front, bit inc. firpol., air cond, elevator, \$750 mo. See Mgr at 4051 ELM, Apl 1, or 424 3348.	IMMAC 1 BR Lower Duplex Crpt, drps stove retrig Mature adults no pels \$95, 436-4063	CONDO Lakes & Streams Abound this Spacious New 1 NR Condo. Luxury Adult Living at its Best. Call Aft 4:30 893-9782	\$95 NICE 1 Br. Downstairs. 598-2425 or 433-9815. Furnished Homes 865	RENT-A-HOUSE FAM Speciall \$180 3 Br crpl, fenced pets, fee 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS	LKWD, 2 Br, \$175, alone on idl PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee LKWD 3-Br, (am. rm. Option avail: \$330 ) security & cleaning 430-7784
LARGE 2-RR APTS	1 BR, w-w, Clean, Adults, \$100 424-5428 BR \$110 1665 Harbor Ave, LB Nr PCH LB fwy 437-8991	Belmont Heights 690	NEW Country Club VIIIa, Beautiful Luxury 3 BR. Condo W-2 Ba.	kids OK, ita pels. \$130. See Mgr. No. 4, 136) Rose.	LOVELY 7 br. 1% be, crpl, drps, bitins, gar, washing fac, no chil- dren or pots, Malure adult, \$159, 5310 Lime Ant 1, 477-7832	OLDIE, GUSSIED UP, lish pond, ocean view, summer & guest houses, old frees. Terraced garden, washer-dryer Guiet \$325, 213, 833-8417.	GARDENER Incl! \$130 1 Br appls fenced gar, tolated, fee, 428-1257	LYNWOOD-2 br \$145, kids, pels ok. agi, lee call 634-8010 MARINA tease w-ontion 1 hr pooiside firepl 213 439-6786, 714 557-1585
SIAS MOVES YOU IN PAYS ALL DEPOSITS &	\$115. EXTRA LARGE 1 BR. WW carpet. No pets. 439-5433 & 2 BR./s SINGLES. Wilson Hi Area. 591-4259. Partly Furn.	Luxurious 1 Brs. 3635 E. First St 433-4374	BRAND new spacious 1 Br. Carpets, drapes, built-ins, pool, sauna, tult.	LGE 7 BR, 2 story, 112 BA, stove, refrig. \$173. Nr Redonds. No pets or children, 421-4556 LOVELY 7 Br, W-W Crpls, Drapes, Convenient to shopping, Call 432- 1407 or 427-5983 or 417-0303.	S160-EXTRA SHARP! 2 Br. Bit-ins, w-w shap cipls, diagos. SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8438 421-1127	3 BR 2 baths Ultra modern Trees.	HORSE ranch on acreage \$200 mo, kids, pets ok, fee, 634-9010 RENT-A-HOUSE	NAPLES \$400, Lovely 3 Br near bay. Patie. Car, Perm adulls GE 3-1397
IN PARAMOUNT 634-8652 PT	25. 2 BR Clean 1160 E Hill St. Apt 3 509-7194 596-8759	211 Grand 434-3038 206 Euclid 439-4932	security. 3415 LINDEN LB 427-1930 BRAND NEW COUNTRY CLUB VILLA 2 BR 2 BA, kitchen-bill-ins, ww.crpt, ruc half & facilities. pool, \$295 mo. 421 0242 or 421-1522	NICE 2-8R Upper, Slove, Drps, Clean www.crpls, Refrig avail, \$135, 817 Rose, Call 423-1047	ATHENS APTS: 2 BR, adults, refrig www.carpel, drapps, bit-ins, pool \$150 up 1801 E 68Ih. 472 2876 FRESHLY detor. New crpts, 2 Br.	lireplace, vd. gar. Washer-driver. \$400 me. 1035 Falhom, Seal Beach. 439-4845 or 598-3375 BEL Heights, Charming, modern, III. Ibr I Br home, Pvi & njulet, 318- mo. Ng Children or nets 439-8442	IN boon docks-1 for \$200, bring kirts &	NEAR LB fwy 2 br \$130, bring kids, pels. Aot, fee call 634-0010 NEAR 605-2 br \$160, bring kids, pels. agt-tee, call 634-8010
NEAR L.B. STATE & VA HOSP. 171	BR, Redec. 347 E. 19th St, LB. No children. Cell 865-3876 BR \$135. LGE, Rooms. 2 Children. 1050 Gaviola, No. 9, 438-2319	2601 E. Ocean Blvd.	\$295 mo. 421 0242 or 421-1522 LGE 3 BR 1½ ba Studio Type 5 yrs atd. Newly deciralled Slave & dshwhr Pvi yd & gar \$290, 422-5039 or 439-4952	NR 7th & CHERRY lower ige 1 BR. Newly dec & crpt No pels 433-4495 439-6765	FRESHLY decor. New crots, 2 Br. \$160 per ma. Nr Market & Atlantic. Call Bixby Knolls Rity 426-2147 LGE 2-BR, Lower, Newly Dec. Close to Stops, Middle Aged or retired	LOS ALAMITOS: ) Bdrm. Nice Yard. Adells Only 3621 Heward. Call 472-5863 or 430-6640.	CIKE new! 380, I Br bit-ins, fenced tot-pet. Fee, 429-1257 HOMEFINDERS	NEAR 91 Jwy-2 br \$150, bring kids, nets. AgI, fee call 634-8010 NEAR 91-2 br \$145, fenced for kids & pols. Agt- fee, call 634-8010
wiffept, Lahai has wel-bar, Lye Br, 2 Bar, bith kith & breaklast rm. Crots, drps, dble gar, air cond. Adults no pets, \$375 mo. 454-7407 2 BORM APTS \$165	BR. \$155. 1-1 BR Unforn, \$145. Stove & refrig. 421-8997 55. 1 BR Duplex, baby or pet ok.	NEW 3 BDRW, 2 BATH PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES CHILDREN OK 343 RANSOM 500 ALMOND 282 WOLIND 1016 CORONADO	nEW 2 Br. 2 Ba CONDO, air cond. crpf, drps, pool, sauna, club house facilities. \$275 Virginia Country club Pet-Child ok 213-925-0358	Redec. Mature Adults 766 Loma	to Shops, Middle Aged ar retired Couples. No pets, \$140, 423-7537 NEWLY DECORATED 1 BR apt, crpt, drps bit-ins, pool, no children or pets, Adults only \$125-531-9650	NLB Nice smt 1-br. Retired cpl or person only. Have refs. \$120 mo utils not pd. 214-533-1440	NEAR calleged + den \$175, kids, nets ok, tue, call 634-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE	NICE big 1 8 2 Br's, W.W. Drps, Call 427-5863 or 432-6303. NLB \$115, 1-Br, sinve, refrig, etc. No kids, sml pet ok. 422-6073
REMODELED & REDECORATED A Shag Hi-Low crot, dros, builties.	lamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670	TOWNHOUSE	club Pet-Child ok 213-925-9358 REDEC 2-BR, vw, dres, gar, Adults, No Pets, Call 424-0300, eves	SUPER CLEAN 2-Br. crpis, dris, fort, & unturn, no children. \$133 & Un, 1112 Dawson, Apri 2 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1 & 2 Brs. Crpis, drps. bit-ins. \$130 & \$160, 3050 E. Sth. Apri 4, 423 1060	\$110. I-BR, w-w, drps, elec kitch, refrig, gar avall. Rachelor, \$75 Call 428-4147 or 427-8868	PENINSULA Beactifront Home Furn or Univers. 3 br. 2½ ba. Fam Rm. 5700 mo 18 mo 434-7540 BELLFL-vacanti house \$170 util pd, kits, pets. agi, tee 634-0010	NEAR LB Fwy-3 br \$200, Irult trees, kids, pets ok, fee, 638-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE	NLB \$165, 2 br, Formal din rm, Sm fenced yd. 423-51VI
530-0622 1279 W. Anaheim, Herbor City	MARINA PACIFICA 2 BRs. 2 Baths. Every feature. On the water, Available New 'till June	2 Story-2 Br. 2 Baths, Secontly apt. in nice area, Off street parking, Children welcome, (Certain ages) 725 CORONADO	California Heights 715 BEAUT, Lgg 1 Br. crpts, drps, billing \$135, 439-1503 after 6 pm	\$160, 3050 E. 5th, Apt 4, 433 1060 UPPER 2 BR Crpt, drps, disp - gar, See by Appl. Avail 12-1 437-5592 or 437-4962	(\$175 MONTH) Lge 3 BR 134 BA, bil-ins, air cond & drps, Adults only, 638-6627 2 BDRM, Carpeted, grangs, buill-in	EAST LB-vacant house \$110, utilinals, agil (ee, call 634-8010)  LB 1 lin, stove, refrig, shap, drps, child 8 nel ok. \$134, 599-6837	NLB-Mountain cable style, fireplace, \$175 util pd. fee, call 634-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE	NLB 2 br. Ilving rm crotd, garbage disp. adults only \$165 (30-3719 NLB 2 br. disposal, tenced, 1911 Curry 714-528-0918
GOLD MEDALLION	the water, Available Now 111 June 175, \$465 Mg, Ph 213-373 7388 or Eves 713-378-7721	FIREPLACE, TOO!! Deluxe 2-Br. 11/2 bath. New security bidg, air cond. & much much	UNFURN, I BR DUPLEX \$150 mo. 17/42 LEMON 427-3019 2-BR, Newly Dec. Garage, Adults, No. Children or Pels, 424-5033	1 BR Clean, title & alry. New drps. WW. stove, retrip. Breaklast bar. Frent lower, 438-8750	stove, washer-dryer hook-up, Man- ager M97 Obisoo, Apt 1, 511-9221.  2 BR. Bitin Oven & Range Crpls Drps. Gar. Adults, no pets. \$150 423-8307	PARAMOUNT, 2 Br, Ien vd, \$145 8234 WILBARN, 633-9274	HOWELINDERS	NORTH LIS-large 2 br \$150, garage kids, pets, agt-tee 634-8010 NORTH LB 3 br \$225. Kids & pets ok Agt, tee call 634-8010
Element 1 Du O Du	NEW MARINA PACIFICA  1 & 2 BR Luxury Condos 1 BR 5400 Month	### ##################################	Central Area 720	I-BR, Stave & Retrig, \$100-mp, 1350 E. 10th St, For Info Call Rey Butler of 370-7338 \$125, Lye 1 Br apt, Wall bed in Illying room, stove, 1422 E. 4th St. Call 437-1890	2-BR, Clean, Close to Schools, Nice Area, 2 kids OK, Low move-in cost \$150-mo. Call 423-7245	\$115. NICE 1-BR, Adults, Nn Pets Paramount, Call 633-3045 \$120 2 BR, w-w crofs, Adults, 1 baby No pets, 599-1408	NR 91 FWY! \$145, 2 Br fenced kids- pet, fee 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS	NORWALK 2 BR, crpls, fenced yd Nr schis, \$210, Lease, \$26-5029
Enloy a quiet spacious ant, all	Owner, (714) 832-1132 or (714) 832- 0784	Full security bidg, healed pool, sauna, garden, subterranean prkg. 1 & 2 Br, adults, no pets. All elec- tric, 444 Obispo, L.B. Myr, 204	<ul> <li>MONTH FREE Rent. 1 &amp; 2 Br's. 1010 Orange Ave. 599-2079.</li> <li>2 BR, ww crpt, bitins, \$130. mo, 1st &amp; las! + \$25. Call 638-5468</li> </ul>	437-1890 \$125. RENTS this 1 BR. parily furn. apt. lower, nr. Bixby Pk. 435-8577 AM Hours	2-BR Duplex, w-attached garage & fen yd, \$160-mp. Children OK. No Pels. Call 639-1357 2 BR. OUIET. Spaclous-Sunny-Super	\$165, 2 BR, Infant OK, 426-7951, 1912 W. Lincoln LH 2 BR, Pool & Jawn Service. No pels or children. 596-4914	RM FOR Bost or Trir! \$190 2 Br tul- pet. Cor. fee 428-1757 HOMEFINDERS SAVER'S CHOICE! \$110 3 Br tenced kids-pets fee 428-1257	OCEAN Bluff 2 Br, \$220, W-w, disp, firepl, garage, Adult, 437-8634, PARAMOUNT 2 br, ww.crpl, fireced yd \$180 mo 7235 Jackson 531-9896
2 BR \$130	MARINA PACIFICA Studio Apt. W-Firepl. Wet Bar, Sunken Liv Rm. Etc. Beautiful view of Park. Waler. Bridge Etc. \$315, Mo. Cen Furn. 596-5708	PALLAS ATHENA The offirmals in luxury living! Total Security, decorator coordinated. Pool, recreation room, adults no pets. 1 & 2 Br. available. 212 Euclid 433-7513 434-0198	Cerritos         722           2-BR, Nr Mall, New crots & drps, Adults Only, \$160, 865-1586	\$170 2 BURM, gar. Adulls, no pets. Nr Anahelm & Termina. 4030 Foun- tain	BR. OUIET. Spaclous Sunny Super View, air cond. dishwasher, No kids or pets \$195, 422-439, 423-439      LGE Brs lovely, bitlins-dshwhr I aulet teenager ok 2 adults. In- nuire al 1680 Orenge apt 18.6	Unfurnished Homes 875	Kids-pets fee 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS SPANISH Charm! \$160, 2-Br appls par kids-pet, fee 478-1257	PENINSULA New, Plush, \$550 mp. 599-8316 or 434-2933
Carpets Drapes Bulli-Ins Like new Near Int & LB BLVD Adults 599-2236 599-1414 PENSIONERS, Older persons, MA	LGE 2-BR, \$250, Adults, No pets. 5812 Bayshore Walk. 432-3444 OVE Into this spacings 3-life, Gold	no pets. 1 & 2 Br. available. 212 Euclid 433-7513 434-0198 TOWNHOUSE Apt Avail Dec. 1, extra plush 2 BR. 2 full baths, private patio, garden area, garage, etc. \$250 utilities paid, 597-7565 gr	Compton 730	2 BR, att elec. Crpts, drps, dshwhr, Nice Ioc. Child OK. 434-3797 or 660-1371 2 BR upper, fresh point, www.crnt	ADDLTS 1 BR, new crpting, bit-ins, refrig. Carport, No pets. 596-7304	RENTAL MART	HOMEFINDERS SPIC'N'SPANI 2 Br \$165 New crpt. &	SHARP 3-Br, dble garage, enclosed yard, across perk, 1300, 596-7839 SHARP 2 BR Part Furn, Nice yard, Good Loc. 2016 E 63rd LB
PENSIONERS, Older persons, married couple, those requiring a mulei, well kent Bilde, Newly decorated deluxe 2 BR, \$130, Convenient foc. on bus line, 1890 Harbor, 432-0307	OVE Into this spacious 1 Br. Gold Medaillun. Adults only. Security Bids, Quiet, No pels. 5898 Naples Plaza 438-2904 EWED extra large 2 Br. with 2 Car.	CASTLE for rent. Avail Dec 1st. 7-	CLEAN 1 Br, pyl 4-plox. Like new! Fenced, \$100. 832-6063 548-1722 1513 S TEMPLE; 1 BR, cozy, parage. \$110 call Hitchcock 670-1782	2 BR upper, fresh spint, ww. crnt. stove, refrig. & drps. Lndry, baby OK \$145, 2360 € 15th 431-7338 3 BR, Crnts. Dres. Garage, Range 1980 Terminu, \$225, Adulfs, no pets. (714) 877-8672	CLEAN 2 Br., cripts 5552 Lewis Ave (rear) \$165, 478-1558 633-9642 LARGE 1-Br. \$115, Redecorated, off street prkg. 472-5505; 867-9409	(GOOD FOR 2 YEARS)  \$77 wk, finy furn collage-util pd \$100 cute 1-br, fenced, kids-pels \$125 pargain 2-br dup, yd, kids-pel \$125 furn 1-br, quiet & private,	HOMEFINDERS NEW 1-BR, \$115.	SHARP 1-Br. Eastside 1128 Gladys. W-W carpet. 436-7981 I BR OLDER IN REAR \$75 Apply 524 NEW YORK ST
\$145-REDECORATED DELUXE 2	EWER extra large 2 Br. with 2 car garage, 2 Doors from the Ocean, 21 62nd, Place, \$300 year round 434-3461	Br. 2 Ba, den, crpts, drps, biltins, Also 1-Br. crpts, drps, Avail now 3 large studios. 212 Guincy GOLD Medallion, all etec 2-Br. 1½	Cypress 735	3 BR - UTILS - \$155 Stove, refrig. curtains, 9ar, avail. Family Room, 430-5807	LGE 2 br. w-range, retrie, & gar. Adults, no pets \$150, 926-988 NICE 1 br. lower, rrpl. & drps, No. pets. \$115, 430 0968, 840 0162	5185 baryain 2-br duo, vd. krisseet 5135 forn 1-br, quiet & private, 513 ELB 1 br cottas stave-refrig 513 Eugles 1-br 2-ba, kitseetis, 513 budget 1-br 2-ba, kitseetis, 513 budget 1-br 2-ba, kitseetis, 513 budget 1-br 2-ba, duo, kitseetis, 513 budget 1-br 2-ba, duo, kitseetis, 513 budget 1-br 1-br 1-br 1-br 1-br 1-br 1-br 1-br	ALAMITOS HEIGHTS 5 Br & den 3 ba. 2 Story 8tt ins, crpts, drps. Nr State Coll. \$500, 498-1213	sioo CUTE 1-Br, feeced yd, Kids & pels ok. Fee Agent, 426-5395 100, 2 BR, 1 small child pk. 11745 Ceniralia, Lakewd, 865-1076
ner of California 8 25th St. 424-8784	PENINSULA-BAY FRONT New 3-BR, 2-BA, \$650, 438-6403 AYERONT VIEW Large 1-Bedroom	GOLD Medallion, all elec 2-Br, 1/2 Ba, ww. drps. blfins, adults only, no pets, \$190 mo, Driye by: 381 Coronado, Apl 1, 438-9527 PET (small!) OK. \$175, 2-BR, All electric Bill-in stove, Breakfasi bar,	Casa Grande Apts  FAMILY & APTS Sections Children Under 10 Only 12/2 BEDROOMS	\$95, SPACIOUS, Clean Upper 1 Br On 10th St or Walnul, Mature adults, 476-5049  CLEAN Like new, all clec. 1 BR, Gar avoit, \$130, 434-1908	SENIORS Only, 2 br, lower, or mar- kets & park, 439-9448 SPACIOUS 2 br, crpt, drps, blfins, 5145, mo. 53 W. Del Amo. 472-5124	\$170 rent-ention 2-br hise, vd.8. gar \$175 newly painted 3 + den-fact yd : \$185 N.B. 3-br new shae crpt tot-pet \$185 N.B. 3-br 2-ba dup. kids-pets \$180 n.B. 3-br 2-ba dup. kids-pets	BELLELOWER I BR. Lige fenced yd. New shag crpl throughout. Gar. S185 mo. 866-0505 or 866-3021	5105 1½ Br. small lenced ydchild ok. 599-3255 9125 DON'T MISS 2-Br duplex, yard. Kills-pells. Fee Agent, 428-5395
1941 MAGNOLIA 591-9541 MA	elevator, Subterranean orko, Call 434-7385 383 Bayshore Ave ARINA Pacifica Condo's From \$375 Island Village prop. 592-5388	Infant ok. 3721 E. 8th St. 433-1369	Contral air cond. Forced air heating FIREPLACES Private Patio Halcony	HUGE MODERN Upper, 2 BR, crpt, drps, bit ins, \$155,436-7343	5PACIOUS 7 Br. Prefer mature adults 596-8140 or 598-7585  1 BR. Crots Drps. Garage 5291 B. Orange, \$124.50, 427-6414	\$199 \$\$ saver 3 \times rumpus, tri-plex \$205 charming 3-br hse, fined 1 gar \$225 Bix Knlk 2 br 1º4-ba kid-pct \$227 Ocnan view 7-br flal, firent.	1957 81X8Y KNO 1 5 Brand now 2 br w	1175 LGE face yd, 7-hr, older adults, . na kids or pets 1349 Chia 433-2250
with elevator, Pet Ok, Adults only	ENINSULA-ocean 2 br. carpet, drapes, retrig., tirept, 433-8006 rtesia 680	POOL, I BEDROOM Stove, refrie, close to schools & hosp. Adults, on pels. \$150. 815 Lorna 48-4143 or 596-8148 UPPER 2 Br, sunny, clean, all elec.	4 pools, Jacuzzi, BBQ FROM \$171	LGE Elec upper 2 BR, \$150. Adults, Ldry rm. 1025 Raymond LGE, 1 BR, nr hosp B school. \$105. mo. 213 591-7933	I-BRR Adults 1 child ok Pvt frront ten yd, 474-7510 428-1832 bet 10am	VEN BEIMAKI 1	CERRITOS, Lovely 4-BR, 2 ba, (am sm. Xint loc, or mail & schis, \$350	5135 CLB 1-br quest house, stove- refrig. Child ok. Fee Agent 428-5395 5150 BARGAIN 3-br 2-ba, fined yd, gar. Kido pels Fee agent 428-5395
\$115. BIG NEWER 1-BR, Child ok, WW carpet, drapes, bit-	BR, crot-dros, ige yd, adults, 1 sml child, no pets \$150, 924-3128	UPPER 2 Br, sunny, clean, all elec, Pool, 316 Gladys between 3rd-4th 5t. Corner Lucky Mkt \$175, 434- 6905 3 BR, 2 Ba Dupley, Open beam cell-	WITH ALL UTIL PD. (Except Efectric) LINCOLN & DENNI CYPRESS - No Pels . (714) 821-5320	LGE 2 RR, cprts 8 dros. Util inct. \$130, 1400 Walnut, 714428-3169 MUST seel 1 & 2 br, quiet, clean- adults. 1219 t. 3rd, l.B, 435-2657	l BR, Refrig, drps, crpts, Adutts. s120 per mo. 422-0712 l BR, w-gar, Ldry rm. \$170. Adutts. 309 Louise \$1: 714-537-8335	WATERFRONT	CI.EAN 2-Br. fen yd. kids ok, pet ok. \$140, Avail Nov. 15, 6631 San Mar- cus, Para. 213-365-6522 atl 7pm	elso UTILS PD, slove, reirig, 1 br. loe fonced yd, 1873½ Pine 1865, 2 BR Crols, yard, Gar, reirig, 1865 Hellinan LB 549-2486
BEAUT. 1 & 2 BR Apis, unturn, Crois, dros, bit-ins, huse closets.	elifiower 685 NOW RENTING 2 BR. \$155	3 BR, 2 Ba Duplex. Open beam cell- ings, 2 car gar. Elec opener, Bitins, Adults pref. No pels, \$400 mo. Call 434-8233 NEW 2 BR STUDIO 4-PLEX		NEAR Beach clean I Br upper, quiet, no pets \$130, Mgr. 432-1887.	\$130, 2-BR, All Elec, drns, new crot. no pets 423-5076 or 477-4346 \$135 MO, Sharp 2 BR, bit-ins, refrig- ww.crots, 429-9392	CONDO LONG Beach Marina. (Marina Pacifica). Brand new Ige, 1 bdrm. split-level. Dining room. Bit-ins.	ULEAN Lige 2 BR. Nr. Cherry & 10th, 12 W-W Crpls, Sml. Yd. Child OK. \$195. 597-8655, eve's 597-7394	5175, 2 BR. yar, Kids. 230A East 69th 51, Sat, Sun 2-5, 423 0264 6199, NUGE 3-Br. 2-ba, 2, kitchens. Kids-pets, Fee Agent, 428-5395
	W.W. Air Cond. Drps. New Bittins. Quet bldg. Undry. facilities. Aft. 5 925-0718 or 968-3941.	NEW 2 BR STUDIO 4-PLEX PvI palio, Pv ba, drps, ww, gar. Adults, \$225, 755 Obispo 439-2250 NICE 4 Ptex 2 Br. 2 baths, Crpls, Drapes, Bit-ins, Dishwasher, \$185 Adults, 910 BELMONT 438-4721	2-BR apt. POOL. Children ok. Nr. Cypress College, \$165 mo. 921-4669	NEW 9LDG-ADULTS 2415 E. (Ih St. PH: 434-2776 NEWLY decorated 1 Br 1/2 ba 1382 LOMA 4395296, 439-3157	ww.crpts. 449-9352 2 BR, R8O, disp, no sml children, \$175. + dep, 422-5390 3 BR, 2 BA, No children, \$185, 6485 Atlantic, 423-7275	Wel bar, 24 hr. guard, underground park. Central air cond. Pool, sauna, Gym, etc. Unfurn, 1485, Bob L	431-2739 FL Docado Park area 2 Br tengent	2 BR Clean Crots Nr all facilities 15316 S Vermont Ave Paramount
UNFURNISHED APTS. Al	II Areas 665	QUIFT & sectuded, Lovely 1 fir w- priv patio, Slove & refrig. \$150 per mo. 433-8756	Downey 740 DELUXE UNITS	PLEASANT, Lge 1 br, newly dec., good foc., \$150, 436-0144 427-0331 UPPER Front 2 BR, yew crpt, bit-in stove, drps, No pets, 438-7380	Atlantic, 423-7275 Norwalk 805	RENTALS (\$10 Fee) 591-4471	After 6 pm. (714) 846-9252 GE. 2 Br. Extra Clean,new patht 2 new crpts, smt. yd. gar. 1412017 McClure, Paramt, 865-7497	B
		QUIET deluxe 1 8 7-br, Security bldg, Gar, avait, Adults no pets, 434-4798; 421-5434, 3015 Theresa	Spacious 2 BR., 2 BR. studio & 2 Br., 17:1-level agris. W. Carpoching. Oranges, builthins, distrovasher, central air, pool. Water and gas paid. STARTING from \$198 per mo.	1 BEOROWS \$110 UTILITIES PAID 1634 WALNUT 599-5406 1 BR, stove, & refrig, reas, or every- thing 1007 Gladys	BRAND NEW	STATE OF THE BEACH REALTY	GE 3 BR, 2 BA. Yard, Kids & nets OK, \$215 & Deposit, 14641 San Jose, Param; 422.0214	BR. Gar. Rm. tor Boal, Steve, Breakfast Rm. \$190, 421-5078 2-BR house v-gar, adults only. 74-575-7447 after 5pm, & wikends
		I BR Color coordinated Shag Crots drps, bil in, Nr new Adults Si60 3131 Therese 433-4941, 598-1459 I BR. Crots, drps, appliances, Adults, 4717 E. 4th \$230, brive by NEBEKER REALTY 425-481	11717-43 LAKEWOOD BLVD.	Trang: 1007 Caladys  I BR: UTILS - \$120 Shag-Stove-Refrig, 430-5807  \$100 1 BR, crnls, 1 child OK, 1609 East 14th 591-4739	FAMILY UNITS  2 CHILDREN UNDER 12  COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE" with	too time than cent dione unint		BR Rear, Fenced yd. Pvt. Para- mount. Elderfy pref. \$90, 869-5649 BR. w.gar. Clean. Adults, no pels. 114: Orange 424-7558
		Adults. 4737 E. 4th \$230. Drive by NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481 2 LGE br Upper Huge trees Nice crpls \$185. Adults 2901 E 6th 438-3139	RIVERUKESI AVIS I	\$105 TO \$145, I Br's. Util. pald. Young People Please, 432-4842.	2 CHILDREN UNDER 12 "COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE" with ROLLING HILLS AND LUSH LANDSCAPING! 2-BP 2 hath \$225.2 LIP	curtains, Stove, wash & dry hook in CH street unkn, fetiked yd. 15 child ok, no pets please, \$240, mo. 1st & last > thp. 3905 Farquhar 596-4312 for appoint.	cets 2912 Ostrom 429-5277 KWD, \$125, 2 Br dupley, kids	BR \$110 mg. :fenced yard. 2061 Atlantic, 591-5605
		3 BR. 2 BA. All Bitins. Lots of Closets. 1 Sml. Pet. 249 Lindero Ave. 498-1433	1-1 BR, & 1-2 Br, Bulli-in slove. Ww carpet, drapes. Adults. Small pet ok. \$140 & \$160 7380 Suva Downey 213-928-1511	\$115. LGE Spanish, 1½ br. 1408 Wal- not Ave. 437-6908, 431-6405 \$115. LGE, clean, 1 br. plus poll down, or bus & shops, 434-3695	2-BR, 2 bath, \$225 & UP Air cond. Oishwasher, Plush shap caroot, Private patios, Electronic security system.	FAKEWOOD LOVELY	\$210 cble gar, 2 Br house, kids, pel. 2 ACTIVE RENTALS 869-2551 KWD 2 br 2 br, & den, dble gar, vd. 5 1 child dk, \$265, 1st & last WAS- 3376	BR, \$140 House-Apt. Garage. Hawaiian Gardens, 861-4535.
		BLOCK to Beach, 2-BR Penthouse, Fireplace, 5240, 3835 E. Ist, 436-3235 LARGE 1 bedroom, adults, \$150, shap crp1, stove, refrig, 439-3227	2-BR -compliciptia, w-stove, refrig, enclosed pool, \$150. Child ak 923-1667 or 673-5778 9307 Washburn See Manager	\$135, 2-BR. Adults, No security or cleaning fee. 629 Walnut, 591-2649 \$190, LGE 2 Br. 2 ba, in 4-Ptex range oven, gar, dishwor 427-5475	HEATED POOL CLUB ROOMS, BRO'S CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA MODEL OPEN	LOCCEDDITOC	AODE RN studio duplex; 2 Br. 112 bath, shap carbets, drapes, blisins, sparkling clean, \$200 Mo. 421-4587	9R. \$165. 2 children, fenced yd, no gar. J14-975-0656 BR, \$165, W of Hood central, din area & ige yd. 435 7037, \$97-W59
		LGE Sql Nr Ocean, Newly redec. Utils od, \$115, 238 Gaviola 431-2361	\$165. UP, 2 br, crpf, slove, refrig, pool, play area. Child ok 10315 Weslern, m Param Blvd 923-8353	over, gar, dshwhr 427-5455 2 ftR upper Span-Adults-no pels 435-5878 434 3643 439 7010 2 BR. W POOL, Mr. PCH & Redordo \$165 mo. 597-7366	11217 BARNWALL IN NORWALK	4 bedrooms, 314 baths-pool 2 year lease-\$600 call 424-8322	area, \$200 mg. + \$50 cleaning 727-	2 BR, \$190, garage, room for loat PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee PMI, 3-BR on 17 acres, fruit trees, E. Compton, 633-3045
		East 7th or See , mgr or 439-9953	Downtown 745	<ol> <li>RR, IPs ha duples, w-w, \$140. adults, no pets, 436-1395 437-3007</li> </ol>	CALL 864-5651	dens. Compl. w-gardening service. Furn or uniorn. Avail Nov 30, 476	NLB 3 Br. 71/2 ba, crots, drps, 2 car	920 LAVERE DR. LB. 2-Br. 2 car gar, lirept. 213-675-4374 aft cpm
E YO		SPANISH Ige 1 br. new www.shag. drps, Adulis, no pets \$160 434-6562 SPANISH 1 Br. \$145 incl. util. Young People, Please, J32-4842.	BRAND NEW DELUXE 1 & 2 br. elevator, garage, full security. Near St. Marys. Mar. 101. 823 Linden	2 BR \$155 Pool, air cond. No kids, pets. 1750 Corpnado: 597-0665 4 BLKS to ocean 2 & den, yard 371 Orange \$195.00, (213) 437-8611	\$50 BONUS CANDLEWYCK VILLA	230	VLB 3 BR. Crpt. drps, billns, refrig. 1 firepl, dble gar. No pels. \$275 plus cleaning & security. Call 4734W23	BR & Den Shag crpt thrubut, \$250 Norwelk area 633-1036 I BR in Bixby Knolls Bit in Pout, Firept & Xtras! \$275, 473-5050
		1 BR, stove, refrig, w-w, drps, Child, pet, 230 Newport; 436-7759  1-BR, Utils pd. \$125. No puls. 3044 E. 7th 51, 431-2361	MUY BARATO	478 CHERRY Sharp 2-BR. Bit-ins. W- W. drapes. 434-6457; 426-7981 \$50 OPF Newer clean Xina Ige 1 BR \$125 child. 213-439-7454, 425-7690	1-BEDROOMS APTS. 10400 IMPERIAL HIWAY	GOLFERS TENNIS BUFFS AKEWOOD COUNTRY LUB Exec. Frome, J BR, J Buth, Builling, ficell, sov. pain, les fenced vd. w. W & draphs, 5500 mo. 1 yr lease. 5%-lean Eves 597-3500 SUPER DEALT For Rent W-Option	VLB. 3-BR. Clean & Sharp wistove octobs, drps & Grept. Water & gardening pd, \$750. Call 834-1718	-0.8., Lease, \$310-mg Incl gardener. Avail 12-15-24, 431-1021 alt 5pm IBR, W.W. Crolls, 2 car gar, \$285 mg, Fen. yd. Lkwd, 423-2563.
		7 BR Hnuse, w-w crpt, refrig., stove, gar, adults, \$195. 439-1957	St Anthony's 1/2 Block	\$125 child, 213-439-7454, 425-7690 \$35-1 BR, Adults, no pets, 2128 E. 17th \$1, Ph. J34-1006	IN NORWALK 2 birs West of 605 Freeway CALL 863-2603	SUPER DEAL! For Rent W-Option to lary, 7 BR, Choice Eastsade Loc. Nr. Shors, 1444 (ANNb), 2 hr., new www.crpls. drps. firepl. patic. Appl. avail, 3250 mo. 598-5781 alf 4pm or 597-5501 for appl.	a Burne free, Call bkr 864-2731	18P. 1050 E. BURNETT, \$250, mo 130-4181 18P. 134 BA, 1,9e yd. Dble gar. Haw Gar. Call owner (213) 333-8887
		2 BR, XInt Loc POOL w.w., drps, bill ins. Nr Wilson Hi 434-7351 3 BLK To beach, 2 BR, gold med. Beaut, Adulls or sgls . 433-7104		Lakewood Area 760	Orange County 810	230 MONTH RENT OPTION Vocani	PLAZA Grupe 3 br., 2 balfi, hiblin R 8, 3 Q. \$350, child ok. Near Spring 8, Pale Verde, 433-9891 bkr Pale Verde, 433-9891 bkr Pool HOME, 1 RR, den, crpt-driss, Pool service, \$340, 423-0855 \$47-6530 LKWD.	3 BR, \$178, carport, children PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee
SHERWOO		Belmont Park 695	LGE 1 8R, billins, balcony. Ocean view. Bldg right on the sand. Jacuzzi, pool. [ull security. Ouislanding decorated. \$300 mo. (213) 770-1012 (213) 249-5089 eves. DLX. All Elec. 2-BR. 2-BA, www.	GRAND OPENING NEW SECURITY BUILDING DELUXE 1 & 2 BRS	<ol> <li>BR. Henlington Harbor Aria, bit- ins, dishwasher, panage \$240 mo. (714) 849-997, (213) 439-6417</li> <li>BR. Air cond., swimming pool, Car-</li> </ol>	3 BR. ? car garage, hardwood floors, \$24,990 Full Price No down to Vels. FOREMOST RETY 634- 3055	ROSSMOOR, Exec. 3 Br. 2 Ba. Den, W.Heated Pool. (714) 830-8375 or (213) 434-1389	3 BR, 2 BA, 3717 Fairman \$250 1st & last, 429-4420 3 BR, \$706, dbin gar, on 9) acre PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fco
FAMILY APAI		\$140. CLEAN, Quiel, 1 BR. New Crpts, Stove-Reirig, Drps, Malvre Adults . 261 Covina Ave. 434-8169	DLX, All Elec, 2-BR, 2 BA, w.w., drps, bitins, disp, ldry rm, gar, majure adults, 645 Lime Ave. 428- 1948	Individual Locked Garages Some apts with balconies,	1 BR, Air cond., swimming pool, Car- port \$140, (714) 878-9591 3 BR S&S Twinse, Study, 1 Ba, fi- repl, 2 car gar, \$299, 713 \$54-7074.	WALK TO BEACH Seat Beach, 3 Br, 2 balls, firept, w. w. crpts, dbf gar, fncd yd \$350 Reya Olson, Rifr \$98.8561; 431-4329	ROSSMOOR HIGHLANDS-3652 Kempton, 3 BR, 2 Ba. fenced yd, crofs, dros, \$320. No pcts, 598-7998	3 HR, \$766, dble gar, 7 ba, kids PRICE REALTY 865-0751 Fee rooms, \$285, plush shag, affrec, refrig & stove, GE 8-3459.
• PRE-SCHOOL • TOTAL SE	ECURITY		All Areas 665	2 BA & Walk in closets	Paramount 815 CLEAN 1 Br. crois, Utils, part pd. Middle-oped spl 500 472-7009	WESTMINSTER VACANT 3 BORM, 1 BATH, CAR- PETS. DRAPES, FENCED. LEASE \$75, NO PETS. \$96.901	J 9R, by pool \$285. Lease. Aut, 598-2441	Drange County Homes 878
CLUBHOUSE + BILLIARDS     POOLS + JACUZZI + SAL	1 1	PARW	OOD	5800 SOUTH ST 866-3933	LARGE Clean 1 BR, Crpts, Drps. no pets, 630-3120	1380 GRAND \$110 tier small to	SEAL BEACH Very, very Nice Large Exec Home, Wy biks to be. C \$450 + deposit 1 (714) 846-579 SEAL BCH-Westminster, Nr McDon- aid Douglas, 3 Br + den. (213) 598-3581	DPEN HOUSE New Condo rental 335 ms. Benchwalk development on Goldenwist. 15 ml. from ocean. DR's; 7 Bahn, 1982 Maritime Ln. Hughlergon Booch. Sat & Sun 11- dark. (133257-3379
• TOTAL RECREATION PRO	) GRAM	I APARTA	AENTS I	LAKEWOOD AREA  Beautiful Garden Apts	UTILS Pd. \$185, 7 BR. crpts, drps, hillins. ) child. No rels 866 0470 \$136, Mo. 7 BEDROOMS, bittins, nr. schools, 8070 3rd \$1, (714) 577-0787	BR. slove 8 refrig. new shap car- sels, newly decorated. Small lenced yard, 438 5782	598-3581 5EPARATE ) Br bouse, Refrio, & Nove, parking, Ferced yard, \$135, Near stores, 591-7576	Huntington Beach, 5at & Sun 11- dark (213)757-3979
. SPACIOUS APTS PATIC . BALCONIES . BUILT-INS	1 1	For Families with children	CARA	I, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS UNFURN & FURNISHED FROM \$130 TO \$200 www.crpt, laundry facilities, parking	\$150 Studio 2 BR 105 balsmi pallo no pets-1 smi child 728 Exeler 2 BR. New Paint, relinished floors. \$160,637-0161 or \$67-2349	3 BR-\$210 MONTH! Near Schools, large yard. Kirk & 1 pets ok. Reni III yours. 473-7414 MULHEARN 433-5731	NESTSIDE 1214 BAKER 3 Br 1 balli lue yd. children ok, 429 6243 or 423 7551	70, HUNTINGTON HARBOR, Luvurious ? BR. V BA, 2 Story Condo, W-W shaes, drps, bitins, Pool, Pallo, Gir. Walk to Buach, 865-2763 nve's
. EXTRA STORAGE . IDEAL	4 11	Wall to Wall corpel Full length drapos Frigidaira refrigerators		avail some with bit ins slove, drps	Seal Boach 835	2. RRITOS beaul 3-Br home, 2-bath, 2 car gar, air cond, fireplace, cov- pailo, BIQ olt, trash compactor, bit inc. crpt., dros. storage shed. 130 mo. 13745 Oakcrest 924-4953	BR. Older frame, clean. Sml child 8 pel ok, Quel area \$115 mo. Call Dave at 8w. 3780 1137 RAYMOND, LB. 2 rear units,	TOWNHOUSE IN STANTON 3 Br., all new, POOL. 1275 mg. 7293 Ewell Way. 213-431-7091
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a e from		Individual patios		1200 2 BD9AL 2 BATH		Agent 923-0724 Pels Welcome.	638-1985 or 370-5339	PECTACULAR 2 Slory 4-Br fam
2350 E Lakew	East Del Amo Blvd., 700d (213) 924-2333		2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH	Private Pallos & Balconies	Signal Hill 840	POLLYDALF, Modern & rin, car-	Carnori, Uills Pd. 3200. 6527 Sant	opener, 190 mo incl. yard & nool
Lakew		Security Guard	les GAS for heating & coaking	Private Pallot & Barden Apris Private Pallot & Barcenies ASSO Montair Ave, LB 429 9994 1 BDRM UNFURN \$130 1 BDRM FURN \$145	Signal Hill 840  LARGE 1 & 2 Dr., stove & ratrly, crpis & droy, disa, \$13,5 135,5 135, 1835, 1835, 1835, 1835, 1835, 1835, 1835, 1835, 2 Dally, Corpety, grapes, 145, 2 Dally, Corpety, grapes,	OCLLYDALF, Modern 6 rm, car- peted, 2 haths, 3 BR, or 2 & den, Fistol, 2 car gar, Play room, Fistoly 2 car gar, Play room, 525, 325 opp 3 BELLEVE UL \$125, 2 Br appls fenced, intert, los 428, 257	P DR, House, Baby OK, \$200, mo. 5 9332 E. Romona, Bellillower, 667- 3754	PECIACULAR 2 alony 4 Br fam m. Ilbrary, freely noon of good opener 4400 mo incl yeed a door opener 4400 mo incl yeed 8 bs. 150 mont Wedges, all 5 (714) 840-850. It was 100 mont wedges, all 5 (714) 840-850. It was 100 months of several properties of the

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